The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and warmer today; tomorrow cloudy, with mild temperature, probably occasional showers. Temperature — Highest, 60; lowest, 28. Details on page 14.

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U. S., JAPAN IN UNITY; FRENCH-BRITISH TALK HOLDS PARLEY'S FATE

Conference Today Will Reveal Attitude of Paris.

NIPPON DELEGATES ACCEPT PROPOSALS

American Offer Is Held Worthy of Reference to Tokyo.

TARDIEU, MACDONALD DISCUSSION IS VITAL

Churchill Attack Is Awaited by Labor Government in Commons.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, March 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The five-power naval conference tonight is waiting on two developments:

1. Acceptance by Tokyo of a proposal made by the American delegation which has been considered sufficiently satisfactory by the Japanese delegation to be referred to the home government. Should Japan accept these terms, they will form the basis of a settlement of all differences between America, Britain and Japan.

2. The conference tomorrow between Premier Andre Tardieu, of France, and Prime Minister MacDonald, of Britain, which is expected to determine just how far France will modify her program to meet the British objections to its high tonnage and the Italian demand for parity.

Nippon Delegates Silent.

Although American circles are confident that a real agreement has been reached with Japan, the delegation from Tokyo maintains reserve on the subject.

There is no doubt, however, that the United States has made an offer to Japan which is much better than those previously put forward. There is opposition to it among the Japanese naval experts, who are dissatisfied with provisions for 10,000-ton cruisers, but it is thought sufficiently favorable by the civilian chiefs to be referred to the home government.

While figures have not been given, it is understood the Americans propose no change in the previous ratio of 180,000 tons of 8-inch gun cruisers for the United States and 108,400 for Japan, with the provision that 3 of the 18 American 10,000-ton cruisers shall not be laid down until after the conference in 1936.

Aspect Pleases Japanese.

While this does not satisfy the Japanese experts, they are satisfied in other respects, particularly on a grant of ultimate parity on submarines and about 65 per cent of 6-inch gun cruisers, and a destroyer ratio of 150,000 to 100,000 tons. On submarines, Japan is asked not to build more during the life of the treaty and to scrap those over 13 years of age, as they reach that age, which will leave Japan with a parity of 50,000 or 52,000 tons in 1936. This figure has held the field for ten days but Japan has now been promised that the United States will come down to the same level by the end of the treaty.

The Japanese global tonnage ratio thus just exceeds 70 per cent against the American on all points except the 8-inch gun cruiser ratio after 1936.

The World News Service learned tonight that the American-Japanese figures as submitted to Tokyo are conditional upon an Anglo-French settlement, in the sense that if the French program is not reduced, and Great Britain builds seven new cruisers as planned, the American-Japanese figures may be proportionately raised. The controversy over the 70 per cent of big cruisers would, in that

LINDBERGH TRIES NEW STEED

Associated Press Photo.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who deserted his gliding experiments at Del Monte, Calif., recently for a short but active ride on a polo pony, tried his skill on a motorcycle a few days later and found it easier to control than the pony.

RED RELIGIOUS WAR DEPICTED BY DR. WALSH

Jesuit Educator Shows Operations of New Social Order.

LENIN INFLUENCED BY BROTHER, CLAIM

Relative's Execution by Czarist Regime Is Recalled.

PROPAGANDA AIMED AT AMERICAN CITIES

Eyes of World Are Focused on United States to Note Reaction.

(Editor's note—In view of present world-wide interest in the Russian Communists' war against all religions, The Post has obtained permission from the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh to reproduce his copyrighted review of the facts and proofs of the Soviet campaign against the Diety and all religions. Under the copyright quotation is forbidden except by courtesy and Dr. Walsh reserves all rights. The first installment is published herewith. There will be a second installment tomorrow with the concluding article on Tuesday.)

By THE REV. EDMUND A. WALSH.

The Soviet State created by Nicholas Lenin on the ruins of the Russian Empire is the first attempt in history to apply the political, social and economic theories of Karl Marx on the tremendous scale provided by undisputed control of a country that covers nearly one sixth of the surface of the earth and includes approximately 150,000,000 people.

The purely economic and political tenets of Communism do not fall, primarily, within the scope of the present inquiry; they are, moreover, of common knowledge and the attempts at their enforcement constitute the public history of Soviet Russia for the past thirteen years. It is the religious and moral content of Communism that is now attracting the attention of the entire civilized world.

Religion Called "Opium."

That religion in Marxian philosophy is considered "opium for the people," a narcotic which deadens man's intellect, induces fantastic dreams, and retards his economic development, will not be denied by any serious and attentive student of Communist classics, from the "Communist Manifesto" of Marx and Engels down to the "A-B-C of Communism," which is used a[illegible] pr[illegible] in Soviet schools as a prescribed textbook.

The slogan is openly affixed to a government building outside the entrance of the Moscow Kremlin. Nicholas Lenin, accepting in fullest measure the integral teachings of Marx, needed no compulsion to accept the militant atheism of his preceptors. As early as 1886, while yet in his sixteenth year, he had torn from his neck the cross, the emblem of Russia's traditional faith usually worn by Orthodox youths, trampled it under foot, and declared himself forever a rebel against God and society.

Brother's Fate Recalled.

This precocious revolt was a result of the influence exercised on the immature mind of Vladimir Ulianov by his older brother, Alexander, who was executed by the Czarist government for attempted regicide in 1887. Through 31 subsequent years of exile, imprisonment and clandestine agitation characterized by ceaseless brooding on materialism and economic determinism, Lenin's youthful bitterness gradually froze into what one writer has described as "the horrible mania of certitude."

His long deferred vengeance t[illegible] concrete form in 1918, first by the slaughter of the imperial family in the cellar of the Ipatiev House in Ekaterinburg, and then by the launching of his premeditated attack on the soul of the Russian people.

Religion Called Spiritual Vodka.

"Religion," he writes in his work "Socialism and Religion," "is an opiate for the people, a sort of spiritual vodka meant to make the slaves of capitalism tread in the dust their human form and their aspirations to a semidecent existence." In his petulant leter to Maxim Gorki, whom he suspected of an "underhand religiousness," he warned his friend: "Is it not horrible to think what you will come to in this way? God-seeking differs from God-creating or God-making and other things of that kind much as a yellow devil differs from a blue devil * * * I am reading your article again and trying hard to understand how you could fall into this error. Why do you do it? A thing like that hurts a man devilishly."

Comrade Zinoviev, when president of the Third International, more than once voiced the official attitude of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Grundy-Davis Fight For Seat in Senate To Be Titanic Clash

Left—James J. Davis (Harris & Ewing). Right—Joseph R. Grundy (Underwood & Underwood). These two will fight for Pennsylvania Senate place in coming primaries.

Tariff-Loving Wealth to Back "Joe;" Secretary Has No Handicaps.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Pennsylvania Republican politics, though boss-ridden since the death of Thaddeus Stevens in 1868, are not always dull, stupid and stolid. Again and again the Liberal element in the party has shown the mettle of its pasture by flaring out against dictatorship. This has resulted in party battles that have focused the eye and riveted the mind of the country on the Keystone State.

Because of her great wealth, because of her large voting population, because of her enormous contributions to the party treasury, this famous old Keystone State has been

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

HOOVER HELD SURE TO SIGN TARIFF BILL

Inconsistency Charge Is Replied To by Statement He Has Not Influenced Rates.

VETO CALLED UNLIKELY

New York, March 15.—The New York World tomorrow will say:

President Hoover will sign what its critics seek to label as the Grundy tariff bill. Republican leaders who have talked with the President in the last few days have brought back word to Capitol Hill that Mr. Hoover believes the bill is emerging in sufficiently satisfactory form to warrant his signature.

This assumes that the House conferees will strike out the export debenture plan of farm relief and that the Senate will surrender it, as happened before in the farm bill. The Senate coalitionists hope to trade it for the Simmons-Norris flexible provision, which gives back to Congress the power now lodged with the President to raise or lower rates by 50 per cent. However, House leaders think they can cut out the debenture and also restore the President's power over rates, now that forces exemplified by Senator Grundy have disintegrated the coalitionists.

The President does not feel that the bill can properly be called the Grundy bill. Republican leaders have told him that the Pennsylvania worsted manufacturer has not had much to do with the writing of the high tariff rates on sugar and cement, which are the two principal points on which the coalition has collapsed so far. Senator Grundy won on window and plate glass, but lost on pig iron and aluminum.

His wool rates were won by a combination with the Western wool growers.

Neither he nor other coalitionists see any chance now to mold the bill into a dominantly agricultural rather than industrial measure. Too many

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

MAN NEARLY KILLED IN MYSTERY ATTACK

Motorist Dumps Victim at Emergency Hospital and Dashes Out Again.

INCOHERENT STORY TOLD

Severely injured when he apparently was "taken for a ride," John Byroades, 42 years old, of 2461 Eighteenth street northwest, was dumped out unconscious at Emergency Hospital at 11:15 o'clock last night by an unidentified motorist, who gave an incoherent, mysterious story and ran out to disappear in his waiting automobile.

Byroades, identified only from personal effects in his clothes, was reported by hospital attendants in a dying condition, with possible internal injuries and numerous injuries on the head. Belief was expressed that he would not regain consciousness.

The motorist lugged the injured man from his machine, dropped him to the flor of the emergency room at the hospital, and mumbled a few words to the effect that Byroades had been riding along Wilson boulevard near Clarendon, Va., with ostensible friends when an attack was made, and that Byroades was beaten and then slung out of the machine to the roadway. He was rushed out without making his own identity known.

The hurts received by Byroades indicated that he had been the victim in a terrific mauling. His clothes were badly torn.

Arlington County autorities early today had not received any reports of the crime, other than that Byroades was in the hospital, where Policeman Will Thompson was dispatched to investigate.

Two Men Are Killed In Steel Chimney Blast

Pennsgrove, N. J., March 15 (A.P.). Two men lost their lives today after an accumulation of gas exploded in a steel chimney at the power plant of the American Gas & Electric Co. at Deepwater, 5 miles south of here.

They were Charles Grimsley and Henry Hunt.

ROVER TIES UP $2,000,000 BY DRY PADLOCKS

61 Pieces of Real Estate in District Involved in Proceedings.

18 PLACES CLOSED FOR YEAR PERIODS

District Attorney Takes Steps for Prevention of Future Bonds.

MOST OFFENDERS ARE SOON EVICTED

Only Two Instances Found of Violating Court Injunctions.

By DUNBAR HARE.

Due to prohibition enforcement efforts in the District of Columbia during the past two years, 61 pieces of real estate, valued at approximately $2,000,000, has been or still is involved in liquor padlock proceedings.

Court injunctions closing premises for a year's time have been issued in eighteen instances, and in twelve United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder has attached locks and seals to the doors. In six instances property owners have convinced the court that they were not aware that the prohibition law was being violated in their buildings and have been permitted to make bonds of between $500 and $1,000. The bonds are effective for the length of the injunction, which under the law must be one year.

Possibility that any more property owners whose holdings are jeopardized by padlock will be admitted to bond has practically been removed. Early last fall United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, cooperating with the Police Department, compiled a list of every known place where liquor had been sold in the last two years and sent notices of these violations to the owners. To date 250 letters have been sent to the owners, and in practically every instance tenants who have been convicted of violating the prohibition laws have been evicted.

Letter Part of Exhibit.

Records of these places are now kept in Mr. Rover's office, and when padlock proceedings are instituted against any of them copies of the letter sent to the owner are made a part of the exhibit in the case. This system has just been begun, but is expected to be very productive of results in future.

Proceedings are now pending against 43 pieces of property. Three of these date back to 1928, but Mr. Rover and Assistant United States Attorney Harold W. Orcutt, chief of the padlock department, hope to be able to dispose of a large number of cases within the next month or two.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

HAITI QUESTION IS SETTLED BY HOOVER BOARD

President of Republic, Louis Borno, Agrees to Its Plan.

OCCUPATION BY U. S. MAY BE ENDED SOON

All Factions Now Favor Eugene Roy as Temporary Head.

COMMISSION PLANS START HOME TODAY

Two Weeks' Work Crowned by Success When Chief Changes Front.

Port au Prince, Haiti, March 15 (A. P.).—After only two weeks of work in Haiti, but armed with wide administrative powers conferred upon them by radio from Washington, the Hoover investigation commission members tonight believed they had settled the long-standing Haitian political problem and ultimately the question of American occupation.

President Louis Borno, who has been recalcitrant toward the commission's plan for holding legislative elections and setting up a provisional government, suddenly agreed to the plans today.

The commissioners immediately capped his acceptance by announcing in a formal statement that all sides had agreed on the selection of Eugene Roy to be temporary president until legislative elections can be held later this year.

Will Start Home Today.

They now believe that their work is over and are arranging to leave Haiti tomorrow for home aboard the U. S. S. Rochester, which brought them to Haiti on February 28.

The choice of M. Roy has been approved by President Borno, by Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, American high commissioner, and, of course, by the opposition groups who proposed him. President Hoover also gave his personal approval to him. M. Roy will be formally nominated by the convention of electors on March 20, and the appointment will be ratified by the council of state on April 14. He will not take office, however, until May 15, when President Borno's term expires.

The communique outlines a procedure, rather than a plan, but it was believed that since the formal signatures of President Borno and the groups representing the people had been obtained, there was every reason for the plan to go through.

Hoover Gives Assurance.

President Hoover informed the commissioners that he would recognize the government elected this year and approved the holding of legislative

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

COMPLAINT AGAINST HUSTON DISMISSED

Neither Action Justified in Suit on Brotherhood, Judge Holds.

INVOLVED FLORIDA LAND

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—The Federal District Court today dismissed the complaint of E. H. Price & Co., Florida real estate operators, against Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, in an action recently brought against the Brotherhood of Locomoatinve Engineers for $900,000 commissions in connection with the brotherhood's land development at Venice, Fla.

The complaint, brought on January 22, charged two causes of action against Mr. Huston, the first on an alleged promise by Mr. Huston to pay the brotherhood's debt to the plaintiff and the second for alleged false representations claimed to have been made in connection with the debt.

An opinion handed down by Judge Alfred C. Coxe held neither charge alleged a cause of action against Mr. Huston.

"The form of the allegations against Mr. Huston under the first cause of action is such as to suggest that the agreement was oral," Judge Coxe's opinion said. "Indeed, that was inferentially admitted by counsel at the argument, but it was insisted that the promise on Huston's part was original and not collateral, and that, therefore, the agreement was not within the statute of frauds. I think it is extremely doubtful whether this contention can be sustained.

"Clearly, this allegation does not show the falsity of the representation

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

BANDITS KILL GUARD; ROBBERY THWARTED

Six Disappear in Building After Futile Attempt to Get Pay Roll.

ESCAPE POLICE CORDON

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—Six thugs escaped through a police net today after they had shot and killed a policeman in an unsuccessful effort to seize a $7,200 pay roll of a Brooklyn shoe factory.

The policeman, Walter De Castillia, had accompanied David Weinstein, president of the shoe company, to the bank to obtain the firm's pay roll and after returning to the factory retired behind a partition while Weinstein and two girl clerks counted out the money.

Four men entered, leveled guns at Weinstein and demanded that he turn over the pay roll.

Castillia stepped from behind the partition, gun in hand, but he never got a chance to use the weapon. Three of the bandits immediately opened fire and Castillia dropped to the floor, four slugs in his body.

The men turned and fled, leaving the money behind. They forced an elevator operator to take them down from the sixth floor of the loft building at 35 York street where the shoe factory is located. The operator became confused and let them out on the second floor.

Meanwhile clerks had shouted from the windows to pedestrians to sound an alarm and police reserves were called. No one had seen the bandits leave the building and 30 patrolmen, armed with riot guns, guarded all exits while detectives made a systematic search of the nine-story building.

But no trace of the men could be found.

Maxwell Is Offered Post McCoy Vacated

West Virginia Justice Sought by Hoover for Bench.

Harris & Ewing.

JUSTICE HAYMOND MAXWELL.

State Judge Haymond Maxwell, of Clarksburg, W. Va., has been offered the post of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, it was learned yesterday.

He was here for three days last week, it developed, had lunch with Attorney General Mitchell and later was called to the White House for a conference with President Hoover.

His appointment to the office made vacant last December when Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy retired, was recommended to the President by both of West Virginia's senators—Guy D. Goff and Henry D. Hatfield.

Judge Maxwell is now an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, and is regarded as one of the best legal minds in the country.

Whether he will accept the offer to become chief justice of the District Supreme Court is not known by his sponsors here. Yesterday he was back in Clarksburg and would make no statement.

Judge Maxwell was born at Clarksburg, W. Va., October 24, 1879. Thus he would be one of the youngest, if not the youngest, chief justice in the history of the local court.

His father, Judge Edwin Maxwell, was prominent in the State for many years and was a member of the Supreme Court of Appeals from 1867 to 1873. This is the only instance in the history of the State where a father and son have been members of the court of last resort.

The younger Maxwell was educated in the public schools at Clarksburg and at the West Virginia University, from which institution he was graduated in 1900 with the degree of bachelor of arts and in 1901 with the degree of bachelor of laws.

He immediately entered the practice of law at Clarksburg with his father, who had resigned from the court of appeals.

In 1904 he was elected a member of the House of Delegates from Harrison County, serving in the session

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Birmingham Special—Overnight Service to Atlanta and Birmingham, leaves Washington 4:35 p. m. daily, arrives Atlanta 9:30 a. m., Birmingham 2:35 p. m. Coaches, sleeping cars, observation car, dining car service. Information City Ticket Office, Southern Railway, McPherson Square. Phones Nat'l 1465-1466—Advt.

Front Line Post Has Start In War Anecdote Contest

Veterans Have Opportunity to Get Paid for Experiences.

Nearly thirteen years ago there came into the regular lives of millions of young American men an interlude that disrupted most of their previously conceived plans and sent them out to play the part of soldiers or sailors in the great drama of the World War.

When the armistice rang down the curtain on the stirring events of that period the principal actors hastened to return to the routine of civilian affairs, to pursue again the ambitions that had first been theirs and to erase from memory many unpleasant experiences and the irking ties of military discipline. Now they have discovered that these things are more easily forgotten than at first seemed possible, that there are many things which they did not wish to forget and that there were many redeeming features, based upon comradeship, ex-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

FOR YOUNG READERS

A special section of the TABLOID MAGAZINE, included in this newspaper TODAY, is devoted to the interest of boys and girls of all ages. Known as the "JUNIOR POST," this section contains the stories and drawings of boys and girls, with special entertaining articles, and also the news of the great organization, The Knighthood of Youth. Parents will also find this section of great interest and of assistance in keeping the youngsters entertained.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Klan District Head Quits; Dissension in Organization

Imperial Wizard's Home in Capital Abandoned; Fight Brewing.

Ku Klux Klan activities in Washington have reached a crucial stage.

Word leaked out here last night that Harry E. Rieseberg has resigned his position as imperial representative of the klan in the District; that considerable dissension has been evidenced among klansmen over the continued administration of Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans; that the one-time home of Mr. Evans, at 2500 Massachusetts avenue northwest, had been abandoned; that the klan offices in the Southern Building have dwindled to two desks and the importance of receiving an occasional visitor, and that a sharp fight is brewing between District and Maryland klansmen over a possible successor to Mr Rieseberg.

Mr. Rieseberg would neither affirm nor deny the rumor, although it emanated from a source regarded as indisputable in klan circles here. It is

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

RUDY VALLEE

The idol of thousands of radio listeners has something to say of interest to both his admirers and to those who do not understand his sensational rise to fame and fortune . . . What he has to talk about, and when he will say it, is disclosed today, on Page 9 of the second section of this newspaper.

THE WASHINGTON POST

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 12, 13, 18 and 28

case, arise again if American figures go up to meet the British.

Building Program Seen.

It is now possible to state definitely that the British government plans building against France if an agreement is not reached. The British delegation, as well as the admiralty, are in accord that in this case, Great Britain will build seventeen, instead of fifteen, 8-inch cruisers and 40, not 35, 6-inch cruisers.

Thus Britain sets the United States the task of building two more big and five more small cruisers to reach parity, over and above the Rapidan agreement, as well as 50,000 extra tons of submarines, and the British cruiser tonnage will rise from 339,000 to 374,000 tons.

While attention is focused on the meeting of Tardieu with MacDonald at Checquers tomorrow, of more probable importance for the future of the conference is the debate in the House of Commons Monday in which, for the first time among any of the nations involved, there will be plain speaking and necessary explanations.

Churchill Plans Attack.

Winston Churchill has made it known that he will follow the probably noncommittal speech of the first lord of the admiralty, Alexander, with an attack on the British delegation. The Labor cabinet ministers fear the effect of this and of the succeeding debate, and the World News Service understands that they have decided that either Alexander or MacDonald shall wind up the debate with a frank statement of the British policy in an attempt to demolish the critics, whose sniping has clearly got on MacDonald's nerves. The attacks Monday may be more than sniping.

An American delegate told the World News Service today that Admiral Takarabe, the Japanese minister of marine, is understood to have recommended in principle the acceptance of the American offer, although other Japanese experts disagree.

The American hope of Tokyo acceptance is based more upon the attitude of Takarabe than upon that of the civilian delegates.

(Copyright, 1930.)

KLAN DISTRICT HEAD QUITS HIS POSITION

Continued from Page 1.

understood that he has not submitted his resignation as yet to the imperial klan, with headquarters at Atlanta. Although he has served since last July as head of the order in the District, in which time the membership is reported to have increased to about 4,000, Mr. Rieseberg is not affiliated with any member klan. He is affiliated with the organization only through its supreme governing body.

The reason for his resignation, which is expected to produce consternation in the organization, has not been revealed.

Action of the imperial wizard in abandoning his home on Massachusetts avenue was regarded as significant. When the klan early last July announced the abandonment of its national headquarters here to return to its original home in Atlanta, a transfer precipitated by the completion of its presidential campaign activities in opposing Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Mr. Evans formally declared that he would continue to maintain his Massachusetts avenue home, although in theory making his residence in Atlanta.

With the desertion of its national headquarters at the Dahlgren mansion at 1325 Massachusetts avenue northwest, in the home long occupied by the devout Catholic family of Admiral Dahlgren, palatial offices of the klan were opened in the Southern Building. Word was passed last night that it is being kept open now as hardly more than a "front," with two desks within, and virtually no business transacted.

Among Klansmen still retaining their paid membership in the order, the Maryland and District factions are reported at odds over selection of Mr. Rieseberg's successor. Although the rumor of his resignation had been circulated to a very slight extent, the Maryland group appeared to have taken the action for granted recently and immediately started a boom for Fred Larkin, who makes his home in nearby Maryland on the Conduit road and acts as imperial representative of the klan in Maryland. According to the same information, the plan of Klansmen in that State is to make Mr. Larkin the head of the order in the District and fill a dual role.

The last important rally of the District klan was held last July at the same time announcement was made of the headquarters change. Staged in a field at Forrestville, Md., about 4 miles from the District line on the Marlboro pike, the gathering, with its 80-foot flaming cross, attracted a number of motorists. It was the first public demonstration of the District branch since the order prohibited masking. It was declared at that time that Mr. Rieseberg had been named imperial representative because of previous difficulties with leaders here and because the District branch was in a deplorable condition and required rejuvenation. It was declared also that the six local klaverns had been consolidated into one large group in the announced interest of economy of administration.

HOOVER IS HOPEFUL OF FIVE-POWER PACT

London Reports Discounted as Move to Influence Tardieu Attitude.

VIEW OF SENATE CITED

By ALBERT W. FOX.

President Hoover still hopes for a five-power treaty at the London naval conference and the optimistic view expressed at the White House on Friday was not occasioned by prospects of a three-power pact, according to authoritative information. The inspired statements from London relative to a possible three-power pact are circulated chiefly as a diplomatic manouver with the hope that such reports may have an effect on the attitude of Premier Tardieu, who is expected to confer with Prime Minister MacDonald today.

Thus, the three power pact idea must not be taken too seriously at this time, it is explained. Agreement between Great Britain, Japan and the United States would prove an important step toward the consummation of an ultimate five-power treaty, it is pointed out, but an agreement without France or Italy would be a confession of failure and would not tend to accomplish the main purpose of the conference, namely the ending of competitive building in naval armaments.

Senate leaders refuse to take the three-power pact seriously on the basis of reports so far received. But it is clear that no such pact would ever be ratified if it reached the Senate with a conditional clause permitting the British to increase armaments if the French carry out their program. Nor would such a pact be approved by the Senate with the reported concessions to Japan, it is added.

London Reports Cited.

On the basis of London reports, the American delegation has not only agreed to surrender the position which the United States maintained at the Geneva conference of 1927, but has yielded far more than was demanded by Great Britain and Japan at that conference. In other words, senators who staunchly supported Mr. Coolidge in his stand at Geneva, would be asked to ratify an agreement far less favorable to America than the Geneva proposals which were flatly rejected by the Coolidge administration.

The principle for which the Coolidge administration fought at Geneva, and which involved an insistence by the United States on 10,000-ton cruisers to offset Great Britain's advantages in naval bases and merchant ships, has been surrendered at London by Mr. Stimson, according to widely-published reports, but these reports are not accepted here in the absence of official information. These reports that America has agreed to reduce the number of 10,000-ton cruisers at MacDonald's insistence are now followed by intimations that America has yielded to Japan and promised Japan greater advantages than any Japanese statesman even hinted at during the Geneva conference.

The hitch in the negotiations over the treaty to humanize submarine warfare is caused by the following provision which Mr. Stimson desires to incorporate:

Text of Provision.

"The signatory powers, desiring to insure the enforcement of humane rules of existing law declared by them with respect to attacks upon and the seizure and destruction of merchant ships, further declare that any person in the service of any power who shall violate any of those rules, whether or not such person is under orders of a Government superior, shall be declared to have violated the laws of war and shall be liable to trial and punishment as if for an act of piracy and may be brought to trial before the civil or military authorities of any power within the jurisdiction of which he may be found."

Opposition to this clause has sprung up within the American delegation on the ground that the clause is impractical from an international standpoint.

Mr. Stimson has cabled to Elihu Root and others in the hope of obtaining endorsement of the position he has taken.

New York Waits in Line To Pay Up Income Taxes

New York, March 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—In person and by mail—in long lines that moved for hours past cashiers' windows and with sacks of check-laden letters dumped frequently during the day into the offices of the three collectors of internal revenue located here—New York officially completed today its first quarterly payment of Uncle Sam's levy on the priviledge of earning an income in his domain last year.

All citizens who failed to visit a collector's office before 12 o'clock tonight or mail their return in an envelope postmarked before that hour—except the exempted ones and those who obtained official time extensions—automatically became Federal income tax delinquents subject, as the tax forms cheerfully put it, to "not more than $10,000 fine or imprisonment for not more than one year, and in addition 25 per cent of the amount of the tax."

Protect Children From Tuberculosis

A Nation-Wide Campaign

will be inaugurated on March 19th, 1930, at a Luncheon Meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A., 17th and K Streets N.W.

Speakers:

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General, U. S. P. H. S.
Major Layson E. Atkins, Assistant District Commissioner.
Dr. J. W. Peabody, Supt., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Chairman Tuberculous Children's Sanatorium.

First showing of a new motion picture, "Tuberculosis in Childhood and How It May Be Avoided."

Make Your Reservation Early. Phone District 6883.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
1022 11th Street N.W.

SWORN IN AS CHIEF CLERK

Post Staff Photo.

George R. Marble, left, being sworn in as chief clerk of the office of the Comptroller of Currency of the Treasury Department by Assistant Chief Clerk Samuel H. Marks, right, yesterday. Mr. Marble has served more than 40 years in the Treasury Department.

How Women Can Make Money

By MAE SAVELL CROY.

A queer trait about mothers is that they will wait almost to the last minute to get their children's school clothes ready, and then will dash around in a frenzy of last minute preparation.

Take advantage of this. Specialize in making school children's clothes. Since you are an adept with your needle, make up some school frocks for children, and with them as samples go around and show them to the mothers of school children, and get orders for work. You will see that the dresses are well made, and that they are attractive, and you will get orders for them. Go to the mothers during the months of July and August, before they have started to look. Even if some of them don't order from you at the moment, they may wait until it is too late and then call you up at the eleventh hour.

"Betty has to go to school next week and she simply hasn't got a thing to wear," the mother says.

Save the day for Betty.

There is money in it.

Somewhat similar to this is my next suggestion: Open a renovating bureau. That is, set up a business in which you take old gowns and make them over for women.

Dressmakers do not like to do this. It is not the kind of work they wish to do, and there is not as much profit in it as working on new materials. But there is a profit in it for a woman who has skill with a needle, and who has ideas. Many women have frocks that they do not want to throw away, and yet they don't feel like wearing them again. This is your chance.

You can open your bureau either in your own home, or you can go to the customer's house. Get up a printed letter and send it out to the women in your town, or in your neighborhood in the city, explain the kind of work you are doing, and ask them to bring their own gowns in and talk it over with you. Examine these gowns, study the woman and then offer suggestions. If you have some style books handy and go over them, with the gown before you, you will get ideas.

Each woman you do a gown for will be a walking advertisement for you, as a woman likes to display a gown and say, "I was about to throw this away, and then I heard of a woman who runs what she calls a renovating bureau, and I went to her and she made it over for me. Don't you like it?"

Stick to the business of making old frocks over, don't let new ones tempt you, and you will find that you will soon have a nice little business all of your own. And one good thing about it is that you can do it any time of day or night that you wish.

Runs Dyeing Business.

A friend, knowing that I was at work on this series, told me of a woman she knew who has found a rather novel way of earning extra money for herself. The woman had been a mother and housekeeper, all her life, and was without business or professional training. Her children married, and she found idle time on her hands—more time than money.

One day she wanted to get something cleaned, and she had to go to a small, dingy shop where the order was placed on file and carelessly sent out.

"It seems to me a live dyer could work up some real business here, if gone at rightly," she thought.

She looked into the matter, and after some investigation got the agency for a dyeing and cleaning establishment in her section of the town. Instead of waiting for the orders to come to her, as the small shopkeeper was doing, she took some samples of her work and went out to call on the women themselves. When she was met at the door, she assured the woman of the house, or the maid, that she had nothing to sell. She then gave her name, told where she lived and explained that she was taking orders for cleaning and dyeing, and that if the woman would show her some garments she could tell if they could be cleaned and give an approximate figure of the work.

As she went out she left a card and asked (if she didn't get an order) if she might call up on the telephone later and see if the woman had any work then she wished done.

The woman was very successful and has built herself up quite a nice little business. One advantage of the work is that it is not a one-sale proposition, for she profits on all repeat orders. And also it has the advantage that she can do the work at any time of the day she wishes.

The dyeing company returns the clothes collect, in most cases, and then at the end of the week makes a settlement.

Personally I have never seen the experiment tried, but the plan seems to be sound.

A great deal of your success will depend on your ability to find something that you like to do. If you like it, the battle is half won.

Mrs. Cora Scovil is an example. She was living in a small town in Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh. Her husband was away much of the time, she knew few people in the town, there was little or no social life. She wanted to find some way to employ herself, but how? That was the question.

In her earlier days she had gone to art school, and knew something about sketching. Maybe she could make some pictures and sell them. She had an idea for a drawing and tried to buy some poster cardboard to make the drawings on, but there was none in town. Inspiration was on, and she wanted to paint the picture so badly that she stretched some unbleached muslin tight and tried to paint on that. It was a terrible blotch. The colors ran together; it was a nightmare in colors.

Makes Patchwork Pictures.

While she was experimenting with the colors, the idea came to try to make the picture of a man on the muslin by cutting him out of different colored bits of silk and cloth and sewing them on. To make his hair, for instance, she shredded a piece of old corduroy shirt and sewed it on—voila! the hair. Pieces of blue silk were his eyes, with tiny bright beads for the pupils. At last, it was done—a patchwork man. She showed it to an acquaintance who dropped in, she was amused, and gaining courage Mrs. Scovil took her patchwork man under her arm and went to a department store in Pittsburgh and showed it.

The store liked it.

"Could you make one of a bathing girl?" the store asked.

"I'll try."

But she wasn't as confident as she sounded. The patchwork man had been humorous. Would patches be as attractive for a girl when the effect was to be merely decorative, with no humorous exaggeration?

She set to work, her needle flew, she turned her rag bag inside out and the bathing beauty was done. The store accepted it, and asked for more.

Her patch pictures were an instant success in Pittsburgh, and so much encouraged was Mrs. Scovil that she picked up and moved to New York and she was able to get orders, almost immediately, and set to work making more and more what she calls "patch posters." She sold them to department stores, to companies which used them as window displays; one railroad company even bought them and used them as a window display for the railroad. The window showed a scene in the mountains, with snow and goats and pine trees, all made out of patches. The work grew. Orders rolled in; the posters began to sell even in South America.

She built herself a studio, and as I write this she has a staff of eight assistants all busy on "patch posters." How long it will last she doesn't know.

I'll supply the demand while there is one; if it falls off, I'll try to think up something else," she says.

In the meantime the money has been flowing in. And very nicely, thank you.

Not so bad for a woman shut away in a small Pennsylvania town, is it?

I know a woman who has added to her income in an unusual way. She is a quiet little woman, who has spent her life in her home, who has never traveled, and had few contacts with the world. The last person you would expect who could get out and earn money on her own initiative.

Radio Insurance Bureau.

It came about rather simply. One of her sons gave her a new radio, but it was a cheap set and she had had a good deal of trouble with it. Every time her son came to see her, she had to ask him if he would fix it, or sometimes she had to ask the neighbors.

One day the idea came to her that other people must have the same trouble with their radio-sets, people who had not bought them from companies who would provide service for them.

"I wonder if I couldn't get up a radio insurance bureau," she thought.

She went to a couple of young men in her town who had just started a radio shop and who weren't any too prosperous, and asked how much they charged for work. They told her. If they could not go out themselves, they had another man who could be called. She got their prices by the hour, and as nearly as possible by the job, depending on the kind of work to be done.

And then she had a contract printed up, which guaranteed to keep a radio in order, whatever was the matter with it. All the subscriber need do, if the radio balked, was to call up her radio insurance bureau and a repair man would be sent at once. She made a charge of $3 a month, and for this amount the owner could dismiss his radio troubles. This included all repairs, adjusting, &c., but, it was provided in the contract, if new parts had to be supplied then that was not to be included. Through the radio store the bureau would quote prices, but the owner of the radio could buy the parts himself, or make any arrangements he wished. When the parts were provided the bureau was to install them, and to keep them in order. The subscriber would call the bureau as many times a month as he wished.

The plan has worked and is a success. Some customers she loses; some move away, others fail to meet the payments, so each day she goes out and solicits for an hour or two new customers. She watches the papers for new people moving into a neighborhood, and then calls on them.

The plan has been a success. It would be for others.

As you read this you may think, "Oh, I could never go out and organize a radio insurance bureau. That's too big a proposition for me. I want something simpler."

Don't think it. Don't think that anything is too big. And nothing is, if you will only think it isn't.

Go ahead and shoot at the midday sun. It's much better than shooting at a bush.

(Copyright, 1930.)

MANY NAMES URGED TO FILL COURT POST

North Carolinian's Backers for Supreme Bench Gain in Number.

HOOVER REMAINS SILENT

(Associated Press.)

Confronted with numerous recommendations, President Hoover is ready to give serious consideration to the selection of a successor to the late Justice Howard T. Sanford, of the Supreme Court.

A formidable drive became apparent yesterday for John J. Parker, of North Carolina, judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth circuit. With increasing support for this jurist, it was understood at the Capitol that the President was making some inquiries about him.

However, receiving additional recommendations as days go by, Mr. Hoover has given no evidence of reaching a conclusion. He is looking first to the South. Mr. Sanford was from Tennessee.

Senators Goff, West, Virginia, and Goldsborough, Maryland, both Republicans, indorsed Judge Parker to the President yesterday. Representative Pritchard (Republican), North Carolina, did likewise, and members of the North Carolina delegation have informed the President of their support for Judge Parker, although they have also proposed Judge Stacy, of the State Supreme Court, for the position.

Judge Parker is a Republican, as was Justice Sanford. His being only 44 years old has been advanced by his friends as an advantage.

Other names were carried to the White House also. Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh, of the Federal Court of Appeals for the Eighth District, was recommended by Senator Patterson (Republican), Missouri.

Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., a member of the Hoover law enforcement commission, was proposed by Representatives Lankford, Garber and Shaffer, of Virginia, all Republicans. They said they had acted without solicitation by Anderson.

Judge Xenophon Hicks, of Knoxville, Tenn., a member of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth District, was recommended by Representative Taylor (Republican), Tennessee.

There are many other prominent names in the President's mind. Among these are John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee of 1924; Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, Secretary of War in the Wilson administration; Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and Secretary of the Navy in the Coolidge administration; Senators Borah, of Idaho; George, of Georgia, and Walsh, of Montana, and Judge William S. Kenyon, of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

At the Capitol Mr. Hoover is expected to reach an early decision. He has been urged by some of his advisers to take this course, since the work of the Supreme Court will be facilitated by a full staff.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, Diplomat, Dead at 73

Palo Alto, Calif., March 15 (A.P.).—Dr. Charles Daniel Tenney, 73 years old, retired educator and diplomat with many years' service in China, died at a Palo Alto hospital last night after a long illness.

Dr. Tenney went to China in 1882 as a missionary, leaving that work to found a private school, and was later commissioned to organize the Imperial Chinese University, of which he became first president. During the Boxer uprising he was secretary for relations with the Chinese in the provisional government set up by foreign power in Tientsin. He was connected with the United States consular service from 1908 to 1921.

Two Boys Confess Killing Marshal

Iowa Pair Held After Both Admit Slaying Officer During Holdup.

Dubuque, Iowa, March 15 (A.P.). Two boys who gave their names as Ray McCormick, 17, and James Heberman, 16, confessed to Sheriff F. J. Kennedy today they shot and killed Henry Hanfeldt, marshal of Dyersville, after holding up Matt White, proprietor of a gasoline filling station in Luxemburg.

Dyersville, Iowa, March 15 (A.P.). Henry Hanfeldt, Dyersville marshal, was shot to death today by two robbers who held up a filling station at Luxemburg, near here. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

The robbers obtained $30 from Matt White, manager of the filling station. Marshal Hanfeldt was notified by Luxemburg authorities. He accosted them here and was fatally shot.

Typist-Beating Wife Escapes Jail Term

Mrs. Carney Must Pay $500, However, Rules Southern Judge.

Clarksdale, Miss., March 15 (A.P.). A 90-day jail sentence given [illegible] K. A. Carney, wife of a Clarksdale attorney, when she was convicted last week of beating her husband's stenographer, Miss Mae Ross, was suspended today by Judge W. A. Alcorn. He ruled, however, that a $500 fine should stand.

Miss Ross, 22, testified at the trial that Mrs. Carney, 53, struck her in the face, breaking her nose, when she sought to explain an automobile ride with her employer. The girl testified she had been asked by Mr. Carney to go to his office to complete some stenographic work.

Mrs. Carney said the girl was abusive when she questioned her and told her it was "none of your business."

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 2:55 p. m. to 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Continued debate on tariff bill, deferring decision on hides, leather and shoes until tomorrow.

Postoffice committee submitted a report pointing to evidence of the sale of Federal offices in Southern States.

Received nominations of Col. Henry Wolf Butner to be brigadier general and Randolph Bryant for reappointment as attorney general for the eastern district of Texas.

HOUSE.

Not in session.

Elections committee met behind closed doors to frame a report on the unsuccessful contest brought against the House seat of Ruth Bryan Owen (Democrat), Florida.

PATRONAGE REPORT RAPS OFFICE SALES

Facts on G. O. P. Acts Given Senate and Referred to Justice Department.

COURT ACTION IS URGED

(Associated Press.)

Pointing to evidence of the "barter and sale of Federal offices" in Southern States, the Senate postoffice committee of inquiry yesterday placed its final report before the Senate and referred it to the Department of Justice for investigation.

The report, submitted by Chairman Brookhart, deals almost entirely with patronage conditions in four States—Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas. It urges the Government to investigate further and to "start proceedings against all persons who have violated the statute covering the barter and sale of public offices."

The committee also recommends abolition of the present system in the Southern States of dispensing Federal offices by the referee system, and condemned this practice as "most reprehensible."

A third recommendation proposes that the corrupt practices act be broadened to apply to any persons soliciting funds from a Federal office holder or Federal employe for political purposes.

Report Shown Without Comment.

Senator Brookhart presented the report of the eighteen months' investigation by the committee without comment. He said later he intends to forward it to the Postoffice Department and the Department of Justice. The report summarizes evidence previously made public by the committee.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, also signed the report and added a supplementary report dealing with conditions in Texas and South Carolina. He opposed the reappointment of District Attorney Hartman in Texas and of Internal Revenue Collector Roy Campbell. He also severely condemned the administration of J. D. E. Meyer as district attorney for South Carolina. This official recently resigned.

Senator Hastings (Republican), Delaware, the third member of the committee, did not sign the report. He submitted a brief, one of his own explaining he had participated only in part of the inquiry. He too, condemned Meyer.

Further Inquiry Hinted.

Senator Brookhart said the committee had concluded its work but he gave notice that if recent complaints made to the Senate by Senator Blease (Democrat), South Carolina, of conditions in that State deserve investigation, he will ask the committee to make it.

Discussing Texas, the Brookhart report said:

"The committee found that this organization based its support upon the solicitation of notes, in a large majority of cases, from prospective office seekers at the time the organization started under the direction of R. B. Creager. Later on the majority of the notes secured were from Federal employes or those anticipating appointment to Federal office through R. B. Creager and his Texas organization."

The report said testimony and affidavits indicated that practically all the Federal offices in South Carolina "were placed on sale by J. W. Tolbert or through his representatives."

Howard Action Condemned.

Regarding Mississippi, the report said:

"Your committee feels that notwithstanding action taken by the trial juries in Mississippi there is an abundance of evidence in the record to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Perry W. Howard (a Negro and former Assistant United States Attorney General) was guilty of the sale and barter of public offices in the State of Mississippi, and your committee condemns such practice as most reprehensible and in violation of the Federal law. Your committee recommends that such method of appointing public officials should be abolished without delay."

A more optimistic picture of conditions in Georgia was reported by Senator Brookhart. His report for that State said:

"Your committee is pleased to report that conditions have greatly improved in Georgia, and the new organization handling patronage down there seems to have met with success. We have information from influential citizens of Georgia that the barter and sale of Federal offices has practically been eliminated."

HICKEY-FREEMAN CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Glen Spray Topcoats

FOR motoring and country usage, Glen Spray Coats, in a roomy single-breasted model, have long been favoured by sportsmen. This sturdy Scotch fabric is also offered for town wear in a snug double-breasted model. Glen Spray is showerproof.

SINGLE BREASTED $70
DOUBLE BREASTED $80

Goldheim's
Apparel for gentlemen—Established 1875
1409 H STREET

ARTIST IS ARRESTED IN WIFE DEATH CASE

Marchand Taken in Custody After Indian Letters Are Published.

SHOUTS AT PROSECUTOR

Buffalo, N. Y., March 15 (A.P.).—Shortly after letters were made public today revealing a friendly relationship between the artist, Henri Marchand, and Miss Lila Jamerson, Indian woman awaiting trial with an older Indian, Nancy Bowen, on murder charges in the slaying of Marchand's wife, Marchand was taken to jail as a material witness in the case.

Marchand was arrested at the Buffalo museum of science where he is employed, after District Attorney G. B. Moore, decided his appearance was necessary. It was indicated that he would be released on bail.

The artist admitted writing to the Indian woman, the District Attorney said, after he had questioned Marchand in his private office.

Marchand's replies to Moore's questions were shouted so loudly they could be heard in part in the hallway outside.

"No! No! I did not drive with her for an hour and a half. It was not more than three-quarters of an hour," he was heard to shout.

"You're saying I killed my wife. You're awful!"

He was evidently questioned regarding a ride which he admitted taking with the Indian woman on the afternoon his wife was killed.

"I always got along with my wife," Marchand was heard to affirm. "We worked together for 32 years."

Toward the close of the session with Moore he was heard to shout, "I'd kill myself if only for the sake of my boy."

Buffalo, N. Y., March 15 (A.P.).—The Buffalo Times published today a photostatic copy of part of a letter, signed "Henri," written on Buffalo Museum of Science stationary, purporting to be from the noted artist, Henri Marchand, to Lila Jimmerson, Indian woman facing a murder charge in connection with the slaying of Marchand's wife, Clothilde.

The letter, dated February 20, 1929, as printed in the Times, cautions the young woman to take care of her health and speaks of financial aid.

The Times states that it has in its possession three letters from Marchand to his erstwhile model, Miss Jimmerson. One is dated December 27, 1929, one February 20, 1929, and the other March 21, 1929.

Champion Typist Will Demonstrate His Speed

George L. Hossfield, world's champion typist, is to give a series of speed demonstrations in Washington beginning tomorrow, it was announced by G. H. Ward, local manager of the Underwood Typewriter Co.

To break the previous world's record, which he established in 1927, Hossfield registered 41,697 strokes on his typewriter with only 21 errors in an hour. Hossfield's Washington appearances have been scheduled as follows: Board of Trade, District public schools, commercial and parochial schools and United States Government offices.

REFUSAL TO TESTIFY JAILS GIRL WRITER

"Trigger Woman" Death-Case Reporter Declines to Tell Data Source.

PAIR IN FIGHT IDENTIFIED

New Castle, Pa., March 15 (A.P.). A girl reporter questioned concerning a "Life of Irene Schroeder," that is running serially in newspapers, today was committed to jail in contempt of court when she refused to reveal the source of information in the story after being called to the stand in the murder trial of the woman about whom she wrote. Mrs. Schroeder is charged with slaying a highway patrolman after a store hold-up last December.

The girl is Mrs. Ella Kerber Resch, of Youngstown, Ohio, across the Ohio State line from here. She appeared unconcerned as she was escorted to a cell in the county jail adjoining the courthouse.

After her refusal to answer, Judge R. L. Hildebrand, president at the trial, said the only thing the court could do was send her to jail until she was ready to answer. Attorneys said it will be impossible for her to obtain bail under the law and her only recourse is to the State Supreme Court.

Some time after the girl reporter had been locked up, another opportunity was given her to answer, but she again declined. Attorneys for the defense went to the jail to put the question after an informal conference with Judge Hildebrand and prosecution counsel.

Following Mrs. Resch on the stand was Sheriff Charles Wright, of Maricopa County, Ariz., where Mrs. Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, indicted with her in the slaying of the officer, were captured a couple of weeks after the shooting.

A St. Louis (Mo.) policeman, William Kiessling, was another witness during the day. He identified Mrs. Schroeder and Dague, who was brought into court for identification, as the persons who had engaged in a gun battle with him in St. Louis last January.

The sheriff charges Mrs. Schroeder and Dague were fleeing westward from Newcastle at the time of the encounter with Kiessling, who said he was fired on when he halted their car. The pair escaped, he said, after the man had "clipped" him on the jaw.

The trial will be resumed Monday. It was started last Monday.

Local Committee Named To Promote Irish Paper

A local committee for the purpose of promoting the interest of the Irish Press, Ltd., nonpartisan, national newspaper, about to be published in Ireland, has been named and headquarters opened in the Insurance Building.

Mr. Eamon de Valera is making a tour of the country in the interest of the proposed paper. The local committee includes Charles E. Russell, chairman; A. Collins, John F. Finerty, Andrew T. Hickey, Dr. T. J. Kennedy, Thomas W. Lyons, Thomas W. Lyons, J. A. Ryder and Joseph T. Fitzgerald.

Crew of British Ship, Grounded, Is Picked Up

London, March 15 (A.P.).—The crew of the British steamer Anent, which went ashore today on Long Sands, at the mouth of the Thames near Walton-on-the-Naze, was picked up tonight. The back of the vessel was broken.

A message to Lloyd's shipping agency said the British steamer Portchester, a train ferry and life boats stood by to remove the crew.

Telegraph Operator Quits After 62 Years at His Key

Judson C. Thompson, 30 Years on Post Staff, Has Thrilling Experiences in All Parts of United States During Long Period of Service.

Judson C. Thompson, dean of Washington's Western Union telegraphers, in the parlance of Morse, "has closed out his numbers." Mr. Thompson, after 62 years of "slinging lightning," 30 of which were with The Washington Post, has been placed on the retired list.

Born in Oswego, N. Y., March 22, 1852, Mr. Thompson became a telegrapher before he had reached the age of 16. When but 18 he was made manager of the Western Union office at Towanda, Pa.

In the next 30 years the veteran operator "floated" in and out of practically every State of the Union this side of the Rocky Mountains, finally locating in Washington in 1895, where he has been a resident ever since.

The life story and travels of Mr. Thompson if set down in chronological order would remind one of the wanderings and ramblings of J. Eads Howe. Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Paul, Peoria, Keokuk, St. Louis, Cheyenne, Hot Springs, Deadwood, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and Washington are but a few of the cities where at one time or another he has opened his key and at the end flashed his "30."

Many is the interesting story Mr. Thompson could spin anent a telegrapher's life and wanderings of 50 or more years ago, for it seems that in those days all operators were more or less "drifters," and their experiences were just as wide and varied as their travels.

Mr. Thompson was the operator at Deadwood, S. Dak., when the late Senator George Hearst, father of the present publisher, discovered the famous Homestake Gold Mine in 1878. He states that Mr. Hearst was a very poor penman, and when he wrote telegrams, all of which were of great length, it was necessary for him to dictate them to the operator after writing them.

In 1881 Mr. Thompson was working in New York, but toward the end of the year decided to spend the winter in New Orleans. With his "sidekick," Thomas Ashcroft, they started South. Running out of funds they were compelled to stop in Memphis, where Mr. Thompson procured a job as an operator, while Mr. Ashcroft accepted a position as a bartender.

It seems that Mr. Ashcroft had never tended bar before, yet in a couple of years he had earned a national reputation as a mixer of fancy drinks. He later went into politics and eventually became mayor of the city.

Mr. Thompson recalled that in 1895 when the New York Associated Press and the United Press were combined, forming the beginning of what is the Associated Press of today, but four newspapers subscribed to the service—one in New York, one in Philadelphia, one in Chicago and one here.

He came to Washington in 1895, and during the Spanish-American War was placed in charge of the night wire at the State, War and Navy Building. It was Mr. Thompson who sent the wire to Admiral Dewey then at anchor with the fleet in Hongkong harbor, from Secretary of the Navy Long that dispatched the American battleships to Manila Bay and everlasting fame.

In 1899, at the conclusion of the Cuban campaign, Mr. Thompson was transferred to The Washington Post, and for the last 30 years has been one of this paper's most loyal and faithful employes. Mr. Thompson has made no plans for the future other than he is looking forward to the opening of the racing season with great expectation. He is a dyed-in-the-wool racing fan.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. RUTHER JACKSON, 918 M st. nw.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOADS to or from New York, Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points: special rates. Natl Delivery Assn., Inc., 1317 N Y ave.: Natl 1460. Local moving also.

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR the District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on the three (3) days beginning on or about THURSDAY, May 15, 1930, the exact time and place to be more specifically announced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board, and filed before April 15, 1930, with C. V. DARBY, Secretary, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

30-DAY Shorthand, alone; 3-4 months stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness, speed, efficiency. [illegible] methods. Positions for graduates. Enroll TODAY. BOYD'S, 1333 F

BYRD'S DISCLAIMER HELD NOT BINDING

His Action Fails to Affect U. S. Rights in Antarctic, Cotton Declares.

COURSE YET UNDECIDED

(Associated Press.)

American claims to lands discovered by Rear Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic area can not be affected, in the view of Acting Secretary Cotton, by the explorer's announced intention of not claiming the territory for the United States.

The State Department official held yesterday that whether the Government later decided to press claim to the polar areas or to relinquish them, no action of the discoverer could bind it.

Admiral Byrd was quoted in dispatches from Dunedin, New Zealand, as saying he had no intention of claiming his discovery for the United States but that he had found the lands for the world as much as for his own country.

Great Britain, in November, 1928, sent a note to this Government offering assistance to the Byrd party in its explorations and calling attention to its claim to sovereignty over practically the entire Antarctic region by right of prior discovery.

After a year's study by the State Department, which is understood to have developed substantial grounds for American claims to areas near the South Pole, an acknowledgment of the note was dispatched to London, worded to leave the way open for further discussion of the question but not admitting the validity of the British claim.

Admiral Byrd discovered several new stretches of land, one of which he named Marie Byrd Land in honor of his wife. He was quoted in New Zealand as saying there was nothing in the situation likely to cause controversy, adding, "We are more interested in good fellowship and sportsmanship with you in our common investigation down there than we are with any claims in the Antarctic."

DIED.

CARPENTER—On Saturday, March 15, 1930, at Emergency Hospital, ELLEN CARPENTER.
Funeral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CLINE—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at his residence, 3750 Oliver street northwest, ARTHUR LEELAND, beloved husband of Augusta Gilmore Cline (nee Love).
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

DAMPIER—Suddenly on Friday, March 14, 1930, at 12:10 a. m., at St. Paul, Minn., ARTHUR W., beloved husband of Margaret A. Dampier.
Funeral services at his late residence, 3310 Eighteenth street northeast, at 2:30 p. m., on Monday, March 17. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOUGLAS—On Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 6:30 a. m. at her residence, the Portner Apartments, Fifteenth and U streets northwest, MARY A., the beloved wife of the late William G. Douglas.
Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 18, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

FRANKLIN—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at her residence, 217 Twelfth street northeast, ANNA M. FRANKLIN.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, Monday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home.

HAZELL—On Thursday, March 13, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., at his residence, 523 Eleventh street southeast, ROBERT ZACHARIAH, husband of the late Agnes Adelaide Hazell.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 17, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peters Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

JONES—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Young, 4106 Ingomar street, Chevy Chase, D. C., SARAH C., widow of A. Jackson Jones.
Funeral (private) from the above residence, on Monday, March 17, at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

KEYS—On Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 2:40 p. m., at Providence Hospital, ALICE M. KEYS.
Remains resting at J. William Lee's, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MYERS—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at his residence, 3306 Rittenhouse street northwest, HENRY B. MYERS, beloved husband of Alva J. Myers, brother of Mrs. Lee Conwell and Mrs. Albert L. Williams.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

PERKINS—LAVINIA J., beloved wife of George Gilpin Perkins, aged 86 years. Departed this life at her residence, the Wyoming, Columbia road, Washington, D. C., March 14, 1930.
Funeral services Monday, March 17, at 11 o'clock, the Wyoming. Interment private Rock Creek Cemetery. Cincinnati papers and New York Times and Tribune please copy.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

ONE frequently hears the thought expressed by Democrats that all of this prohibition hullabaloo is nothing but a Republican plot to becloud the "real" issue of unemployment. It is not recalled that the thought has been expressed publicly yet but in private Democratic councils there is serious discussion of whether this is not the case.

Of course, it may be so. The Republicans are a clever lot. They may look to be stolid and unthinking but history attests to the fact that they have played all sorts of tricks on the mob mind.

And it is true that there is one shining example of their trying to attribute a defeat to prohibition instead of unemployment conditions. That was when Mr. La Guardia got up on the floor and described the Republican loss in the Second Massachusetts district as due to prohibition.

BUT let's get over to the other end of the Capitol. Senators Norris, Borah and Brookhart have been the ones making the stir over prohibition there. And the indications are that they have not been giving Mr. Hoover any appetite in doing so. Neither would their party colleagues be inclined to look upon them as Republican patriots.

Yet if the Democrats are right that is exactly what they are. They are greatly misunderstood men, in fact. They are men who just see so far ahead that their fellows are blind to the real motives that beat in their breasts.

NOW one recalls another time when Senator Borah was in this misunderstood light. Yet his heart was in the right place all the time.

It was back in the preconvention presidential days of 1928. Then, as now, he was with his fellow progressives in demanding a candidate of the Western mind. Reams of newspaper copy were written about how this bunch was inimical to Mr. Hoover's cause.

When Mr. Borah sent Mr. Hoover a letter asking him how he stood on prohibition there was certainly no one in the Hoover camp who considered this a friendly act.

Yet it was significant all during this time, and more so in the light of later events, that Mr. Borah was against every farmers' friend that was suggested to stop Mr. Hoover; that is, all except Senator Norris, who realized better than any one else that he could not stop anybody.

• • • •

MR. BORAH turned thumbs down on the one farmers' friend who had the ghost of a chance, Mr. Lowden. The net result of Mr. Borah's being in the enemy camp, whether intentional or not, was to prevent any formidable opposition to Mr. Hoover.

So, wouldn't it be strange now if it should develop that Mr. Borah, instead of being the insurgent and party knifer that he is so often characterized with being, is really Mr. Hoover's best friend, that he is suffering all these attacks on him in martyr-like silence in the knowledge that some day it will be realized that he was the greatest Republican of all, the administration's greatest supporter.

If the Democrats are right it must follow that this is what Mr. Borah is. It should be borne in mind, though, that the wish may be father to the Democrats' thought. They do not want to make any issue of prohibition. It is something they would rather not discuss.

CAFE RUM RAID CASE GOES TO HIGH COURT

Appellate Tribunal to Rule on Invasion Where No Warrant Was Used.

ERROR WRIT IS GRANTED

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals is to pass on the question whether prohibition agents and other officers of the law can enter a business establishment and conduct a search for whisky.

This was evidenced yesterday when the court announced it had granted a writ of error in the case of Enos Croce, operator of a restaurant on H street northwest near Thirteenth street, who was convicted in Police Court last November and sentenced by Judge John P. McMahon to pay a fine of $250 or serve 60 days in jail.

Testimony was to the effect that a raiding squad entered the restaurant and made a complete search. There was no search warrant. The raiders claimed that they found a small quantity of liquor in the kitchen, which was separated from the dining room by a partition and a door.

Attorney George P. Lemm, who represented Croce, filed a motion to quash the information on which his client was tried on the grounds that there had been no warant and that the search and seizure was illegal under the Constitution. Judge McMahon, however, overruled the motion, and it is on this that the appeal to the higher tribunal was taken.

DIED.

RAY—Suddenly, on Friday, March 14, 1930, at 6 p. m., at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Maughlin, at Boyds, Md., Dr. ANTHONY MORELAND RAY, in the sixty-third year of his age.
Funeral from St. Columbus Chapel, Tenley, D. C., on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

RAY—A special communication of Wm. R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Mondy, March 17 at 1:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Past Master ANTHONY M. RAY, who died suddenly at Boyds, Md., on Friday, March 14, at 6 p. m. Services at St. Columba's Chapel, Murdock Mill road, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.
ELWOOD R. BERKELEY, Worshipful Master.
C. E. SCHOENHALS, Secretary.

THOMAS—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N street northwest, ANNA L., wife of the late John T. Thomas, aged eighty-two years.
Services at the above address on Monday, March 17, at 10 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOWNE—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at George Washington Hospital, JAMES GREENE, beloved husband of Therese C. Towne, in the thirty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral from 3432 Center street northwest, Monday March 17, at 8:45 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

TOWNE—Members of Spalding Council, No. 417, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother JAMES G. TOWNE, and are requested to meet for the usual prayers at 3422 Center street northwest, on Sunday, March 16, at 8:30 p. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church, on Monday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m.
D. A. FANNING, G. K.
D. J. O'DONNELL, F. S.

WALDEN—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at Sibley Hospital, LOUISA VIRGINIA, wife of Adam C. Walden, of Wheaton, Md.; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lanham.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Rockville (Md.) papers please copy.

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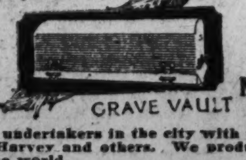

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RUM QUEEN IS SENT TO JAIL FOR 90 DAYS

Appeals Court Refuses Aid to Tessie Richards After Sentence.

$500 FINE ALSO LEVIED

Tessie Richards, who, police say, is one of Washington's best-known speak-easy operators, and who is alleged to have declared she would stop selling liquor only when she was sent to jail, was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday to serve 90 days in jail and pay a $500 fine on a charge of third-offense possession and to pay a $500 fine on another charge. At the same time it was announced that the Government had nolle prossed two other charges against her.

The woman is now serving a 90-day sentence imposed by Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court following her conviction on a charge of second-offense possession, and Justice Gordon stipulated that the 90-day sentence he meted out should run concurrently with the one she is serving.

Attaches of the United States attorney's office state that the woman has operated for some time in the vicinity of Thirteenth and C streets northwest. Padlock proceedings are pending against two of the places where she was arrested and charged with violating the prohibition law.

Following her conviction in Police Court, the woman through her attorney, Howard R. Stephenson, applied for a writ of error, but the District Court of Appeals refused to grant it and ordered that the sentence of the court be put into effect.

Police Reserves Quell Russ Row in New York

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—Police reserves were called out today to disperse "red" and "white" Russians who became engaged in a disturbance in front of the offices of the Amtog Trading Co., one of the official organizations of the Soviet government, at 255 Fith avenue.

Four women, all of them members of the group of 60 or 70 "white" Russians, who were attacked by the 35 or 40 "reds," were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

Michigan Flier Killed In Plane Just Bought

Benton Harbor, Mich., March 15 (A. P.).—Al Jacobs, 21, Benton Harbor aviator, was killed about 11 o'clock this morning when his plane crashed near Riverside, 8 miles east of here.

The plane was a new one recently purchased by Jacobs for his own use

COMPLAINT AGAINST HUSTON DISMISSED

Continued From Page 1.

alleged to have been made. It is not apparent, either, in what way fraud can be predicated on such general allegations as that Huston had strong political connections and acquaintances, and had associated with him 'some of the biggest financiers and financial institutions in America.'

"Moreover, no facts are alleged showing that damages have resulted to the plaintiff by reason of such representations.

"The only plausible explanation I can find for the incorporation in the complaint of the second cause of action is that the plaintiff is seeking to circumvent the statute of frauds, and that is not permissible."

Judge Coxe allowed the E. H. Price Co. twenty days to amend the complaint.

Mr. Huston's counsel said Mr. Huston's connection with the brotherhood was that of a business expert in reorganizing its affairs.

Mr. Huston was named as a defendant, with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and George T. Webb, trustee of the brotherhood, in a general complaint charging funds of the brotherhood had been stolen by officials.

The suit involved the brotherhood's 50,000-acre development in Sarasota County, Fla., known as Venice City. Mr. Huston was accused of having been guilty of unethical practices in connection with the development, while Mr. Webb was charged with having misappropriated $574,000 of the brotherhood's funds.

Mr. Huston's counsel moved for dismissal of the complaint, so far as Mr. Huston was concerned, on January 28.

PROSECUTION RESTS IN TRIAL OF DOHENY

Rival Oil Company Vainly Sought Opportunity for Lease, Says Witness.

HOGAN'S DEFENSE READY

(Associated Press.)

The prosecution of Edward L. Doheny on a charge that he bribed Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, to award his company a lease to the Elk Hills naval oil reserve was concluded yesterday with testimony from a Government witness that his company would have liked to secure such a lease but was not offered the opportunity. The defense will begin its case on Monday.

M. E. Lombardi, of Berkeley, Calif., testified that the Pacific Oil Co. with which he was connected in 1922 would have liked to have secured the contract to construct a naval oil storage plant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, if it contained a clause giving the company a lease to Elk Hills. The Pacific Oil Co. did not bid on the contract. Nothing was said in the specifications regarding the lease.

Doheny Offered Two Bids Shown.

The Government previously had introduced documents and testimony to show that Doheny's Pan-American Co. submitted two bids for the contract, one complying with the specifications in the call and another containing a clause which gave it preference in any land in the naval oil reserve the Government decided to lease. This bid, which was not in accordance with the specifications, was accepted by the Government as the best submitted.

The defense, on cross-examination of E. C. Finney, solicitor of the Interior Department, brought out that Fall had turned over the negotiations for the Pearl Harbor contract, which resulted in the lease, to Finney, who was then Assistant Secretary, and his subordinates.

It also drew from Finney testimony that he, his subordinates and naval officials had recommended to Fall the acceptance of the Pan-American bid which Fall had not seen. He said that after the Pearl Harbor contract was drawn, it was sent to Fall in New Mexico and that the Secretary signed it without changing any of the terms drawn by others.

Sought to Curtail Oil Output.

Testimony and documents showing that the Interior Department had sought to curtail crude oil production in California in 1922 and that Doheny had submitted plans for increasing production through construction of refineries and pipe lines were introduced by Owen J. Roberts, special Government witness.

When the prosecution rested, the defense moved to dismiss the indictment on the ground that the evidence did not uphold the charge. This was denied by Justice William Hitz.

Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for the defense, announced that he would open his case tomorrow with introduction of documents and the calling of naval officers to tell of the negotiations which led up to the execution of the Pearl Harbor contract. He said he expected to call Mrs. Doheny as a defense witness to tell of the $100,000 loan to Fall, and that Doheny would take the stand on Tuesday. His examination is expected to require a full day.

Society Woman's Corpse Is Found

Resident of Utica, Hunted Over Nation, Discovered in Barge Canal.

Utica, N. Y., March 15 (A.P.).—The body of Mrs. Beecher M. Crouse, missing Utica society woman, for whom a Nation-wide search had been prosecuted, was recovered from the Barge Canal here tonight by two men in a rowboat. One of them said he had seen the body in the water a month ago, but thought at that time it was a log.

Mrs. Crouse, the wife of the president of the Shenandoah Rayon Corporation of Utica, disappeared mysteriously from her home here November 14 last. She had been in ill health for several years, and in September had returned home from a sanatorium.

Dr. Gordon A. Holden, coroner, pronounced it a case of suicide.

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HIGH ARREST RECORD HELD BY WILLIAMS

Major Sono to Celebrate His Fourth Anniversary as Member of Force.

IS PRAISED BY CAPTAIN

An average of more than three arrests every two days is the record established by Maj. Robert A. Williams, U. S. R. C., detective at the Eighth Precinct, who is soon to celebrate his fourth anniversary as a member of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Guarding and enforcing the law comes, perhaps, naturally to Detective "Bob" Williams. His father, the late Joseph A. Williams, was in command of the White House detail from the Cleveland administration through that of President Wilson, and an uncle, Capt. C. Daley, was in command of the Ninth Precinct for many years.

Maj. Williams was born in Washington February 22, 1893. After two years at Business High School, he decided to become a linotype operator, and, after completing a course at the Mergenthaler factory in Brooklyn, N. Y., he was graduated as a linotype engineer. Returning to the Capital, he was appointed linotype machinist in the Government Printing Office, being one of the youngest men ever to hold such position. When he resigned, he received a letter of commendation from George H. Carter, public printer.

After a short trip to Florida, Maj. Williams returned here in April, 1926, and was appointed to the Police Department and assigned to the Eighth Precinct under Capt. Robert Emmett Doyle. Shortly thereafter he was assigned to vice work, and his lone drive on gamblers, bootleggers and disorderly houses soon won him the admiration and respect of the citizens of his precinct.

In his total of more than 2,000 arrests in the past four years, traffic arrests are not included. Despite the frequency with which he makes arrests, it is extremely rarely that he arrests any person without justifiable cgause. His cool thinking is held to reflect high credit upon the Police Department in general, while at the same time it leaves his prisoners a wholesome respect for Detective Williams.

Capt. Doyle says of him:

"Williams is a gentlemen among gentlemen, but a tough egg when the occasion demands. He always meets both classes cheerfully."

Maj. Williams has also a brilliant military record. After resigning from the Printing Office at the outbreak of the World War, he took examinations for a commission and was made a second lieutenant. From that time on his advancement was rapid, both while he was in the United States as an instructor, and after he was sent to active duty in France early in 1918.

Considered one of the most expert drill masters in the country, Maj. Williams also has been quite active in American Legion circles. He is a past commander of George Washington Post, and has been a delegate to several national conventions.

THOMAS F. RYAN 2D HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Receives Small Fracture of Skull as He Drives Car Into Trucks.

IS NOT OUT OF DANGER

Sheridan, Wyo. March 15 (A.P.) An X-ray examination today disclosed that Thomas Fortune Ryan 2d suffered a small fracture of the skull and that a piece of his jaw bone was chipped off in an automobile accident last night.

Ryan, a grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, New York multimillionaire, drove his automobile into two trucks at the end of a street near his home here.

He received two severe gashes on the head, a badly lacerated neck and other lesser cuts and bruises on the hands, arms, legs and chest.

Dr. W. H. Roberts said that while Ryan's condition was good, he was not definitely out of danger.

The skull fracture causes considerable pain and renders the patient semiconscious at intervals. X-rays will be taken of Mr. Ryan's hands tomorrow.

Mr. Ryan, who is 31 years old, has made his home here for several years. On a trip to Europe last year he was arrested at Havre, France, on a charge of having cashed $2,600 in bad checks in Paris. The charges were dropped two days later and he was quoted as blaming "liquor" for his difficulty.

Ryan was married at the Municipal Building January 17, 1929 to Mrs. Margaret Moorhead Rea, formerly daughter-in-law of the one-time president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mrs. Ryan is a member of a prominent Pittsburgh family.

Young Ryan's father, John Barry Ryan, inherited about one fifth of the estate of Thomas Fortune Ryan, estimated at from $100,000,000 to $500,000,000.

Man Leaps to Death After Slaying Wife

Three Children Sleep as Tragedy of Jealousy Goes Forward.

Detroit, March 15 (A.P.).—After killing his wife, Amelia, with a razor as she lay asleep in their home in Dubois street this morning, William Janczyk mutilated her body, went to the attic of the house and jumped through a window into the street. He was dead when police reached the scene.

Three children of the couple were asleep in the home.

Neighbors said Janczyk was madly jealous of his wife.

Publishing House Head Is Stabbed to Death

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—William Albert Lorenzen, 43, manager of the Home Reading Group, magazine publishers and distributors, was stabbed to death today in his Broadway office. Police arrested Francis Otto Schottman, 19, employed by the firm as a subscription canvasser, on a charge of killing Lorenzen.

Employes said the stabbing occurred in the course of an argument between Schottman and his employer.

ON COMMITTEE

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. STEPHEN W. GAMBRILL.

MOTOR PILGRIMAGE TO MONTICELLO SET

Women's Democratic Club Plans to Make Trip on April 13.

COMMITTEE IS CHOSEN

A motor pilgrimage to Monticello, Va., the home of Thomas Jefferson, has been planned by the committee for political action, with headquarters at the Women's Democratic Club, Sunday, April 13.

Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, wife of Senator Dill, of Washington, chairman of the committee for political action, assisted by Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill, wife of Representative Gambrill, of Maryland, and Mrs. Bertram Chesterman, are in charge of arrangements.

The program of activities will include a visit to Monticello, where members and guests of the committee will pay tribute to Jefferson in commemoration of his birthday.

Preceding the ceremonies at Monticello the visitors will go to "Ashlawn," home of the former President James Monroe, to take part in the dedicatory celebration at which Mrs. Rose Governeur Hoes, great-granddaughter of President Monroe, will be guest of honor. "Ashlawn" recently was purchased by Jay W. Johns, of Pittsburgh, who will dedicate it as a public shrine on this occasion.

Members of the party who will go to Charlottesville Saturday, April 12, will take part in the Founders' Day program of the University of Virginia, having been invited to participate in the academic procession to Cabell Hall, where Dr. George E. Vincent, former head of the Rockefeller Foundation, will make an address.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, of 115 Broadway, New York, has succeeded in raising the major portion of the $500,000 purchase price of Monticello, which will assure the preservation of this historic home as a national shrine for future generations.

POSSE SEIZES THREE AS SLAYING BANDITS

$2,600 Found in Clothing Trio That Denies Guilt in Bank Robbery.

POLICE OFFICER KILLED.

Jetmore, Kans., March 15 (A.P.).—Cornered in a shack 2 miles south of here, three men, who officers believe robbed the Manter, Kans., State Bank of $4,000, shot and killed a Colorado officer and wounded three other persons in their flight in the wild arroya country near the Kansas-Colorado line, were apprehended late today.

A 24-hour search by hundreds of Kansas and Colorado possemen, heavily armed, was ended by the arrest of the trio.

One of the prisoners, giving the name of Jim Walker, 45, was wounded in the leg. His head also apparently had been grazed by a bullet. The other two men, Frank Reed, 30, and Eph Frazier, 35, were uninjured. All refused to give their home addresses.

Emphatic denial of participation in the bank robbery was voiced by the trio. Between $2,600 and $2,800 was found in their clothing however.

Identified by Druggist.

Jack Collins, Manter druggist, who was in the bank yesterday at the time of the holdup, identified the prisoners as the robbers.

Following their identification, the alleged robbers were taken to the county jail at Johnson. There efforts will be made toward further identification of the men. Mrs. W. D. Rorick, a woman sheriff, will have custody of the prisoners.

Informed of the arrest of the reputed robber-slayers, Colorado officers announced that efforts would be made to extradite the men to Colorado. There they would stand trial for murder, punishable by death. A life prison term is the maximum punishment provided for bank robbery or any other crime in Kansas.

Latest methods of criminal pursuit, including ten airplane scouts, and modern means of communication, were enlisted by the officers and citizens participating in the chase.

Officer Killed By Fugitives.

Immediately after yesterday's robbery, officers of the sparsely settled territory were notified and established guard over the principal highways. Shortly afterward, at Eads, Colo., Deputy Sheriff Charles Hickman challenged occupants of a speeding car and was shot and killed in a gun fight. W. H. Mosher, a county employe, was shot in the leg.

The careening automobile continued toward the Northeast. Five miles west of Cheyenne Wells, Colo., Sheriff W. D. Coe and Marshall George Hollingshead attempted to bolt the fugitives. Coe was wounded seriously in the left thigh, and Hollingshead was shot through the right shoulder.

Sheriff Coe is in a serious condition in a Denver hospital. Following their second clash with Colorado officers the fugitives speeded back into Kansas.

Fractures Skull in Fall.

Thermon Morgal, 36 years old, of 1018 Thirteenth street southeast, is in a serious condition in the Casualty Hospital as result of injuries suffered in a fall while he was painting a porch of a residence at 1314 Trinidad avenue northeast yesterday. Mr. Morgal suffered a fractured skull.

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RUSSIAN OBSERVERS SEE MODERATE ERA

Campaign of Collectivization and Fight on Religion Is Softened.

NOT ABANDONED THOUGH

Moscow, March 15 (A.P.).—Sweeping new orders against an excess of zeal in the collectivization of farms, extermination of the rich peasants and the closing of churches have led foreign observers in Moscow to believe that a new and more moderate era in Soviet Russia is at hand.

The Soviet government now appears definitely to have turned toward a less drastic campaign in bringing about its ultimate goal of socialism, and observers look upon this as almost as important and decisive in its consequences as the economic political and social policies instituted last year.

Particularly they attribute the government's more lenient attitude toward the churches to resistance on the part of the peasants.

Punishment for Officials.

A peremptory order issued last night by the central committee of the Communist party, which is the organ of supreme power in the Soviet Union, decrees severe punishment for overzealous village officials who close churches without overwhelming support or ban the markets which handle products of peasants.

Already the tension among the nonproletarian elements has eased. In addition, peasants, street venders and small traders who vanished after the government's previous drive against private trade, are back in the streets with their slender wares.

Many officials have been dismissed or are being tried for too stern measures in collectivizing the farms, warring on religion and exterminating the kulaks (rich peasants), but some are protesting strenuously.

In spite of the government's measures toward a more moderate policy, the Society of Militant Atheists is planning a vigorous anti-Easter drive and new assaults upon religion.

Easter Egg Dye Barred.

It announced today that it would seek prohibition of public sale of Eastertide dainties—dyes for Easter eggs and other tokens familiar to Christians, as well as matzoth and similar paschal foods of the Jewish Passover.

Ten thousand atheists will be formed into "shock brigades" to carry on antireligious propaganda in every day life.

"Our anti-Easter campaign," says the society, "must be impregnated with militant political doctrine. The priest's Easter must be replaced by days of conscientious Communist labor without drunkenness or absence from work. The Moscow council of militant atheists desires to increase the army of atheists in the Moscow district by 100,000."

During the Easter and passover periods there will be at least 4,000 antireligious lectures in Moscow City and 10,000 in Moscow province. Four portable motion picture projectors, three theatrical troupes and 100 antireligious brigades will be dispatched to the provinces. Radio loud speakers will be placed in the street to transmit antireligious progaganda. For those workers who are busy in daytime, night demonstrations will be given at the Moscow Planetarium, showing materialistic aspects of the world as opposed to spiritual.

Former Infielder Recruiting for Army

"Jimmy" Hogan, one-time infielder for the Philadelphia Nationals, now is recruiting for the Army in Brooklyn. As First Lieut. James L. Hogan, Coast Artillery Corps, the former big leaguer is now officer in charge of the Army's recruiting station there.

Lieut. Hogan entered the Army as a private in the Engineers, and within six months earned a commission in the Infantry, later transferring to the Coast Artillery. He served in Hawaii before going to Brooklyn.

FUNERAL OF DR. BAGGETT.

Burial Services Held Yesterday in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dr. John B. Baggett, former Army surgeon, who died at the John Dickson Home Friday, was buried yesterday afternoon in Rock Creek Cemetery following services at 3 o'clock at Lee's funeral parlors.

Dr. Baggett practiced medicine in this city for many years. He was born in Mississippi and was graduated from Washington College, Baltimore. Later he served as Army surgeon with the Fourth and Eighth Cavalry. He had been a resident of the John Dickson Home for about twelve years. His death followed a brief illness. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maud B. Crawford, of this city.

RITES FOR ADMIRAL MEAD.

Services Are Held at Mandville, Jamaica, Where He Died.

Word has been received at the Navy Department of the death on March 6 of Rear Admiral William W. Mead, U. S. N., retired, at Mandville, Jamaica, West Indies. Funeral services were held at Mandville.

Admiral Mead was 85 years old He formerly lived in Wayne, Pa. He was placed on the retired list in 1907, after a service covering more than 45 years.

During the latter part of the War with Spain he commanded the U. S. S. Machias. His last duty was at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. He reached the grade of rear admiral July 1, 1905.

OBSEQUIES FOR DR. RAY.

Services Will Be Held in Tenleytown Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Dr. Anthony M. Ray, 62 years old, retired physician, who died Friday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Services will be at 2 o'clock from St. Columba's Chapel, Tenleytown, D. C. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dr. Ray died suddenly of a heart attack at the home of his sister, Mrs. James B. Maughlin, at Boyds, Montgomery County. He was well known in Washington. He is survived by four sisters and four brothers, all of Washington and its environs.

MRS. G. A. WILLIAMS RITES

Widow of Rear Admiral to Be Buried in Arlington.

Mrs. George A. Williams, widow of Rear Admiral Williams, will be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery, following requiem mass at 11 o'clock in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Mrs. Williams, who was 55 years old, died Friday in her home, 1862 Wyoming avenue northwest. She had been a resident of Washington for many years. Her husband, Rear Admiral Williams, was for several years commander of the Atlantic torpedo fleet.

She will be buried near her husband, father and mother.

SOVIET CHURCH WAR PAINTED

SHOCKING ANTIGOD CARTOON

A workman, symbolizing the Soviet government, climbs to heaven to demolish God. The caption reads "We have dethroned the earthly tzars, now we shall destroy the heavenly ones." The figures in the clouds, from left to right, represent Christ, God the Father, Jehovah, Allah and the African deity.

Continued from Page 1.

the Soviet State. Thus, on June 17, 1923, he declared to a group of visiting English and Swedish Protestants: "Our program is based on scientific materialism, which includes unconditionally the necessity of propagating atheism."

Again at Christmas, 1924, he fulminated against the Deity: "We shall pursue our attacks on Almighty God in due time and in an appropriate manner. We are confident we shall subdue him in his empyrean. We shall fight him wherever he hides himself, but we must go about such a question as into religious propaganda more carefully in the future. Our campaign against God and religion must be carried out only in a pedagogic way, not by violence or force."

Backed by Lenin's Widow.

Mme. Krupskaya, Lenin's widow, who is reverenced highly as continuing the tradition of her husband, speaks as clearly, "The need is imperative that the state resume systematic antireligious work among children. We must make our school boys and girls not merely nonreligious but actively and passionately antireligious. * * * The home influence of religious parents must be vigorously combated."

Lunacharsky, Soviet minister of public instruction, is franker still and speaks with an authority that precludes further argumentation. In setting the powerful and subsidized Association of the Godless on its way in 1925 he declared, "With all my heart I wish the Godless every success in its fight against the repugnant specter of God which has caused such diabolic harm to all humanity throughout history."

On another occasion the minister of public instruction went on record as follows: "We hate Christianity and the Christians; even the best of them must be regarded as our worst enemies. They preach love of one's neighbor and mercy, which is contrary to our principle. Christian love is an obstacle to the development of the revolution. Down with love of one's neighbor. What we need is hatred. We must know how to hate; only thus shall we conquer the universe."

One may safely rest his contention on these official pronouncements of responsible members of the Soviet government. Wherever the spearhead of Communism penetrates, its shaft is clutched by an iron fist sworn to smash all the altars of Christendom.

Would Rule All Mankind.

The objectives of the Soviet state are not limited by geographical frontiers. Their militant political philosophy leaps these traditional limits of sovereignty, since their claim is to rule mankind in the mass. A line is drawn through human kind horizontally, separating men into two strata—all who are not of the Communist faith are against it and are to be regarded as enemies. The Bolshevik victory of November 7, 1917, was not merely revolution in the accepted sense as historically understood—that is, a reallocation of sovereignty, but revolution in the domain of economics, religion, art, literature, science, education and all other human activities. It sought to create a new archtype of humanity, a "collective man," and and a new culture adapted to the impersonal "mass man," who should displace forever the "soul-encumbered individual man."

It was meant, and so proclaimed by its protagonists, to be a challenge to the modern state as constituted not merely in imperial Russia, but throughout the entire civilized world. It was philosophic materialism in arms, the most radical school of thought that has yet come on the stage of human affairs. War, implacable war, with no mercy shown, direct action, terrorism, complete physical annihilation of the bourgeois opponent—such is the all-inclusive strategy of this impatient Hotspur of the nations.

Nor was the Soviet government unmindful of the first practical requisite for modern warfare—a war chest. One of the most significant acts of the new state itself—not of the Communist party or of the Third International—was the dispatch of two million gold roubles (one million dollars) to foreign lands where disturbed conditions invited the international troublemaker. This fund was to be administered by the comissariat for foreign affairs, which, naturally, was the indicated agency in view of its ability to send ambassadors, consuls and other diplomatic agents to foreign lands under the protecting aegis of international law. The decree read:

"An ordinance assigning two million roubles for the needs of the revolutionary internationalist movement.

Fight on International Scale.

"Taking into consideration that Soviet authority stands on the ground of the principles of international solidarity of the proletariat and the brotherhood of the toilers of all countries, that the struggle against war and imperialism, only on an international scale, can lead to complete victory, the Soviet of People's Commissaries, considers it necessary to come forth with all aid, including financial aid, to the assistance of the left, internationalist wing of the workers' movement of all countries, entirely regardless whether these countries are at war with Russia, or in alliance, or whether they retain their neutrality.

"With these aims the Soviet of People's Commissaries ordains: the assigning of two million roubles for the needs of the revolutionary internationalist movement, at the disposition of the foreign representatives of the commissariat for foreign affairs."

President of the Soviet of People's Commissaries, Ulianoff (Lenin); People's Commissary for Foreign Affairs, L. Trotzky; Manager of Affairs of the Soviet of People's Commissaries, Bonch-Bruevich; Secretary of the Soviet, N. Gorbounov.

(Published in No. 31 of the "Gazette of the Temporary Workers and Peasants Government," December 13, 1917.)

The function of the Soviet State as the vanguard of the world revolution is further described by responsible spokesmen of that government.

"The basic tasks of the foreign policy of the Soviet power are, first to make it easy for the world revolution in securing the maximum conditions guaranteeing peace (for us) i. e. recognition de jure and economic aid, loans, credits, &c. The world revolution follows a laborious path: We have no miraculous means of making things easy for it. The most efficacious way to smooth the path of the world revolution and aid it is to strengthen the Soviet state . . ."

New Constitution Adopted.

In December, 1923, the new constitution was adopted, which created the "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," the "U. S. S. R." There is no longer any "Russia;" "Russia" no longer exists as a treaty-making power. You can no more make a treaty with Russia than you can with the State of New York. Old Russia is now one state in a new union. That new union is composed of six states: (1) old Russia—the R. S. F. S. R.; (2) the Ukraine; (3) white Russia; (4) the Transcaucasian Republics, which include three regions, viz., Armenia, Georgia and Azerbajain; (5) the midasiatic republics of Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan, and last of all (6) the Moldavian Republic, a little unit set up over toward the Roumanian frontier for strategic reasons.

I have before me a copy of the constitution which erected these states. The opening paragraph reads as follows: "Since the formation of the Soviet republic, the world has become divided into two camps, that of capitalism and that of socialism." It then continues and says: "The very structure of the Soviet power, which is international in its class character, calls the toiling masses of the Soviet republics toward a unity of one socialist family." Boundary limits are done away with. Nationality is destroyed. A line is drawn at right angles through humanity—"capitalism and socialism," and that is all. These first states which have joined (whether they wanted to or not), form, in the last words of this paragraph: "A decisive step toward the union of the toilers of all countries into one world Soviet Socialist republic."

Is not this a formal statement, proclaiming officially that the Soviet system begun in Russia is to spread to the entire world?

Seal Envisions Policy.

The inclusion of the mentioned States in the new union is interpreted consequently, in the language of the constitution to be an isolated, historic fact, but as a stage in the accomplishment of a definite policy. To visualize this progression, the previous seal of Soviet Russia, adopted after the revolution of November, 1917, has been modified and article 70 of the new constitution provides for the new insignia which we began to notice in Moscow in the summer of 1923.

It consists of a sickle and a hammer mounted on a terrestrial globe on which the two hemispheres are visible with a certain number of countries depicted in red, the implication being that the redness is to envelop all the others in due time. The whole is surrounded by sheaves of grain bearing the inscription in six languages: "Proletarians of all countries unite." Article 72 provides that the capital city of this World Union shall be the City of Moscow.

Called World's Resolution.

Cicherin, people's commissar for foreign affairs, official exponent of the foreign policy of the union, frankly avowed on November 6, 1919, that:

"The November revolution, the first act of the world social revolution, at once placed the Russian Soviet Government at the front of the revolutionary movement of the world as the herald and inspiration of the proletarian revolution."

That the role of the government in fomenting revolution abroad, even in friendly countries, had undergone no change was further shown by Trotsky nearly five years later, in a notable address delivered on May 5, 1924. On that occasion the people's commissar for war enthused the students of the Moscow Military Academy by his presentation of the theory and practice of civil war in foreign countries. In developing the means for fomenting discord in other lands, the alter ego of Nicholas Lenin emphasized the important role to be assigned to Bolshevik representatives outside Russia as well as to all agents enjoying diplomatic immunity. They were to prepare the ground for armed revolt by intensifying class consciousness among the disaffected natives of the countries to which they were accredited.

"Our ambassadors," said Trotsky, "consuls, military attaches, and so on, must supply machinery for new material."

In the field of applied diplomacy, Krassin, Bolshevik ambassador to France, one of the most capable of all Soviet leaders, leaves no doubt as to the cardinal principle of Soviet foreign policy. During the twelfth congress of the Communist Party in April, 1923, he explained that:

Here we have the strange anomaly of a government seeking officially admission into the consortium of civilized nations and at the same time proclaiming publicly that not only does it repudiate the accepted usages that have made organized society possible among men, but that it intends to destroy the entire fabric of existing society, displacing all our cherished institutions, our religion, art, culture, laws and the Constitution itself, in order to reconstruct all things on a socialistic basis! The force of international and municipal law is scorned as a bourgeois creation, and evident truths of the national law are swept into the discard in a deification of Karl Marx and Nicholas Lenin.

U. S. Attractive Field.

The world is their arena and the United States of America a particularly attractive field, even for antireligious propaganda. Thus the notorious journal, the Nati-Religious, one of the many subsidized organs of atheism, extends in its issue of September 29, 1929 (pages 108-109), warm congratulations to the Russian section of the Atheist League of America for its commendable zeal in attacking the basis of Christianity in the United States. The effects of this blasting at the rock directed from a foreign capital have already been felt in elementary and high schools, as well as in colleges and universities.

For one hundred and forty-two years our people have enjoyed, on the average, as high a percentage of human happiness and political freedom as was ever provided by fallible human minds. In spite of this practical demonstration and in the face of that pragmatic sanction, there is now going on in this country an insidious and organized propaganda tending to overthrow the very foundations which made these blessings possible, in order to reconstruct our civilization on an impossible Socialistic or Communist basis.

The laxity and insufficiency of existing laws have made it easy sport for groups of radicals—largely frenetic aliens—to assault openly and systematically the very government to whose protection they have fled; to organize schools, colleges, newspapers, magazines, lecture bureaus and, lastly, summer camps for children, such as those north of San Francisco and at Kenosha, Wis., conducted under the red flag. In these centers of revolt seditious doctrines are openly taught, and both children and adults are educated to hatred of the Constitution and instructed in methods of warfare for overthrowing this government.

"Free Speech" Their Refuge.

When arrested or dispersed, the apostles of universal chaos, whose ideal seems to be a world in flames, take refuge under the "free speech" clause of the very Constitution which they spit upon and seek to abolish. In no other country on the face of the earth—and I have lived in many—is such criminal license tolerated.

It is an impudent affront to one's patriotism and sense of decency. And it is simply dramatized sentimentality to argue that our institutions are so sound, so weathered against storm and stress as to be beyond danger of impairment. We should know how to deal with the family doctor who would permit the introduction of typhoid or smallpox germs into our households in order to test the health of our families! Or with the public official who would welcome, shield, comfort and condone every roaming pyromaniac in order to demonstrate the alertness and efficiency of the fire department.

Complaints made on the authority of responsible governmental officials reach us from practically every country which has admitted Soviet agents on the basis of equality and thus permitted free contact with local Communist organizations.

Readers desiring further confirmatory documents will find an extraordinary collection, carefully collated, and analyzed in the 530 page Report prepared for the committee on foreign relations, of the United States Senate, which is entitled, "Recognition of Soviet Russia"—Hearings before a subcommittee of the committee on foreign relations of the United States Senate, Sixty-eighth Congress, First Session pursuant to Senate Resolution No. 50 (Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.).

Diplomatic Agents Expelled.

A partial list of the nations which, after recognizing Soviet Russia and concluding treaties of friendship, have been obliged to expel Soviet diplomatic agents for their attempts to foment civil war in the countries to which they are accredited, will be found in the admirable report of Senator King of Utah, delivered to the United States Senate after the senator's extensive investigation in Russia during the summer of 1923 (Congressional Record, Appendix—May 24, 1924: Volume 65, No. 139, page 9701). It has also been published in compact, pamphlet form by the Government Printing Office.

The latest government which found it necessary to break with Moscow was Mexico. The statement issued by Senor Estrada, minister of foreign relations of the Mexican government, went straight to the heart of the Russian problem and repudiated the unethical and intolerable interference in Mexican affairs directed from the capital of a supposedly friendly country. If a few more major powers were to show the same frankness and firmness, the Moscow commissars might revert to sanity and decide to respect the common decencies of international intercourse.

That the United States senator from Utah was right in 1923 and the Mexican government on solid grounds in 1930 is confirmed by the following significant declaration of the political bureau of the Communist party. In the sixth congress of the Communist International, held on September 1, 1928, at Moscow, a detailed revolutionary program was adopted equally binding on all sections of the Communist party, which includes, of course, the United States. With complete abandon it declares:

"The Communists consider it unnecessary to disguise their views and purposes. They openly declare that their aims can be accomplished only through an overthrow by force of the whole existing social order * * * The gain of government power by the proletariat is by no means a peaceful 'conquest' of the existing bourgeois government through parliamentary majorities * * * The hold of the bourgeoisie can be broken only by ruthless violence * * * The conquest of power by the proletariat consists in an actual annihilation of the existing capitalistic state machine—the army, the police, the bureaucracy, the courts, parliaments, &c.—and putting in their place new organs of proletarian power, intended in the first place to serve as tools to suppress the exploiters."

Blood-Soaked Reality.

Likewise, "The Revolutionary Compass," published in the official organ of the Communist party, Pravada, on September 9, 1928, dispels any further illusions:

"The world-wide nature of our program is not mere talk but an all-embracing and blood-soaked reality. It can not be otherwise * * * Our ultimate aim is world Communism, our fighting preparations are for world revolution, for the conquest of power on a world-wide scale and the establishment of a world proletarian dictatorship. * * *

"Our program openly throws down the deadly challenge to the bourgeois world.

"The Communists have no reason to hide their aims. Our ultimate aims and the means of their achievement, our strategy and our tactics are clearly elucidated in the program."

Nor has this intent varied one iota during succeeding years. However internal policy may have fluctuated, this astounding and hostile external policy which regards the noncommunist world as an enemy, remains unchanged and unrepudiated. On December 20, 1925, Mr. Stalin, the present dictator of the Soviet State, said:

"Our constructive struggle is also international, international in its significance, for our country is the base of the world revolution, for our country is the fundamental lever for the development of the international revolutionary movement—it means that we are doing our work in the international revolutionary movement along all remaining channels exactly as the party demands of us. Such are the tasks of the party in the sphere of the international revolutionary movement."

In his report to the central executive committee during its jubilee session, held on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the October revolution, Rikov, premier of the Soviet Union, reported officially to his colleagues: "At this moment the Soviet Union is the standard bearer of the revolutionary movement throughout the entire world."

Hopeful of Germany.

Germany has long been a selected and particularly hopeful spot in the general attack on friendly nations. No journalist in Europe is better qualified to analyze the Soviet mind than Paul Scheffer, whose long residence in Moscow has enabled him to penetrate to the heart of the Russian problem. He has recently paid for his frankness and independence by being virtually expelled by the Bolshevists. But though losing an interesting post, he has saved his soul as a journalist. Writing from Berlin on February 26, of this year, he says, in the New York Sun: "Economic disturbances created in other countries by Moscow's policies are paralleled by the political upheaval systematically promoted on foreign soil by the Bolshevists.

"What is now going on in Germany for instance in the way of Communist riots and strikes coincides literally with the program compounded by the Sixth Congress of the Third International in August 1928 * * * In this way the Reds are working for the doctrine that the establishment of Socialism can be brought about by means of violence and bloodshed * * * In the background are the rising masses of youth who have been educated in extreme ideas. They are craving power. Power is the only thing the Soviet state can give them. The Communist youth consider themselves the future rulers of Europe."

I have dwelt thus long on the evidences of the international intentions of the Soviet government, because the antireligious program is inseparably connected with the political and economic; they form a unified and indivisible system differentiated only for strategic reasons—as a general assign different "fronts" of his battle-line to separate corps commanders.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Architects to See Animal Movie

Film of African Hunting Adventures to Be Shown on Wednesday.

The Association of Federal Architects will hold its next meeting on Wednesday night, in the Auditorium of the Interior Department Building. Motion pictures of hunting adventures in British East Africa, taken by Frederick B. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Co., will be exhibited. There are numerous close-up views of lions, buffalo, rhinos. One part of the film shows 26 lions at play, the greatest number ever photographed at one time.

During the five months of his hunting trip, Mr. Patterson took more than 18,000 feet of motion pictures. They have been seen thus far by more than 250,000 people.

A short business session will be held before the feature by the Federal Architects.

High Scholarship Urged at Armstrong

Emphasizing high scholarship in preparation for gainful employment and college entrance, Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, member of the Board of Education, addressed the Armstrong High School weekly assembly recently, under auspices of the Honor Roll Society. She was introduced by Mrs. Mary A. McNeill, also a member of the Education board. Musical selections were by the Girls' Glee Club. Alma Dodson, a senior student, presided.

At a special assembly held Tuesday in tribute to the late William H. Taft, Francis DeSales Smith spoke in eulogy of the human qualities of the former President and Chief Justice. Certificates have been awarded 26 students, who won 5 points in physical fitness at a recent assembly held for the purpose. Home room B-6 was awarded the scholarship emblem for the highest scholarship during the past semester.

Man Given Five Years On Burglary Charge

Henry Ransom, colored, was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday to serve five years in prison on a charge of housebreaking and larceny.

Ransom was convicted by a jury several days ago He is alleged to have entered the bedroom of a woman on E street northeast near Third street on January 11 last, and at the point of a pistol to have forced her to hand over $116 which she had hidden under her pillow. Assistant United States Attorneys Walter M. Shea and James R. Kirkland appeared for the Government.

MELLON DEFENDS STEEL TAX REFUND

Experts Failed to Find Reason Why $33,000,000 Should Be Kept.

BIG PAYMENTS ARE CITED

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Mellon came to the defense of the Bureau of Internal Revenue yesterday in responding to congressional criticism of the $33,000,000 tax refund allowed the United States Steel Corporation.

Representative Garner, the House Democratic leader, Friday attacked the refund and the general policy established by Secretary Mellon for handling such cases. He contended in the House that they should be decided in the courts and demanded a congressional investigation.

The Treasury Secretary replied in his statement that careful consideration had been given the matter by the bureau. He said experts employed by the congressional joint committee had gone over the entire figure without finding any grounds for criticism of the settlement.

"In considering the case we should not permit its size to affect our judgment," Mr. Mellon said. "The only question to be determined is what would the Steel Corporation owe the Government on account of taxes under the laws. The amounts involved are necessarily large since the Steel Corporation paid about 8 per cent of all the taxes paid by corporations during the war years and for the year 1918 paid 56 per cent of its income to the Federal Government in taxes.

Under the final determination, the Federal Government is actually retaining about $8,000,000 in addition to the taxes originally paid by the corporation. As a result of intervening additional payments, however, the final adjustment now shows an actual overpayment for the three years of approximately $21,000,000 in principal and $11,200,000 in interest. The taxpayer had brought suit in court for the recovery of about $130,000,000. As a result of the final settlement this suit is being dismissed.

"I fail to see any basis for criticizing the proposed action of the Treasury," Mr. Mellon concluded. "The overpayment is admitted. Sound business judgment and good administration demand that we return the amount properly. A tax settlement can not be understood by consideration only of misleading and inaccurate statements made for partisan purposes. We should not permit politics to become injected into the administration of our tax laws."

Two Win Prizes At Law College

35 Students in Competition for Exposition of Legal Problem.

Thirty-five students of the legal bibliography class of the Washington College of Law, conducted by Prof. George Kearney, competed for the prizes offered for the best illustration of reasoning processes in a complicated legal problem submitted by them. The prizes were awarded to Joseph A. Kurz and Mrs. Maude R. Pryse.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, gives a tea this afternoon at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, in honor of Miss Annabel Matthews, who was recently appointed to the Board of Tax Appeals. In addition to Miss Matthews, other well-known alumni of the college who will be persent are Dean Grace Hays Riley, Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Katharine R. Pike, Miss Pearl McCall, Miss Helen E. Jamison and Miss Elizabeth C. Harris.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, held an initiation ceremony last week. The ceremony was conducted by the officers of the chapter, with J. Garfield Riley assisting on the examining board. Those initiated were Joseph B. Byrnes, George T. Craig, Cecil S. Down, William B. Doyle, E. Merrill Hawley, Clarence T. Crown, Laurence P. Johnson, Benjamin E. Lanham, Ralph Lloyd Stevens, Walter S. Pawl and Walter H. Young.

Dental Examinations For Army to Be in May

Examinations for first lieutenants, Dental Corps, Regular Army, will be held in this city, Denver, San Francisco and San Antonio, May 19 to 24, it was announced last week at the War Department.

Applicants wishing to take the examination must be citizens of the United States; graduates of a recognized dental school; in good standing in the profession; between the ages of 22 6-12 and 31 9-12 years at the time of examination, and must have been practicing dentistry for 1 11-12 years subsequent to graduation.

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This Bank has made over 38 thousand loans aggregating nearly 9 millions of dollars to assist persons of character to accomplish some worthy purpose.

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100% CAMEL'S HAIR AND LLAMA TOPCOATS

$39.50

REMEMBER, please—these handsomely styled, easy-draping Topcoats are of genuine 100% Camel's Hair and Llama—that is what makes the value at $39.50 so outstanding! Silver Grey or Blue will go equally well with your Siver Grey suit . . . and we have both.

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THE NEW "SAKS SNAP"

$5.00

IT has the new roll back feature that is a highlight of the new Spring snap brim style. With your Silver Grey suit, you will want one of our new Silver Pearl hats. Hand-flanged . . . silk lined.

Stetsons, $8.50 and $10.

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THE "AVENUE" OXFORD

$8.00

THE "Avenue" is a smart last that combines Spring style with year-round comfort. It is here in Tan or Black (and either goes well with Silver Grey). Superbly styled, comfortably pliant, the "Avenue" is a great shoe at $8. And our expert shoemen will see to the fitting, too!

Saks—First Floor.

CORNER STONE RITES AT ST. GABRIEL'S SET

Ceremony This Afternoon to Mark Construction of New Edifice.

CURLEY TO BE PRESENT

Marking the culmination of ten years of work on the part of the pastor, the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, the corner stone of the new St. Gabriel's Catholic Church on Grant square in Petworth will be laid at 4 o'clock this afternoon, with special ceremonies under the direction of Archbishop Michael Curley. The Rev. Ignatius Smith, of the Dominican House of Studies, will preach the sermon, and solemn pontifical benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will bring the services to a close.

Men of the parish will form a double line as a guard of honor from the present church on Webster street to the site of the corner-stone laying, through which participating priests and altar boys will march.

The new church, which will have a seating capacity of 900, will reflect the influence of the Tudor Gothic architecture, to which the variegated color of its Port Deposit granite is well suited. The front elevation will bear a carved stone figure of Christ, and interior furnishings and altars will follow the same high devotional and artistic type of the exterior.

The stained glass is said to represent the finest in work of this nature. Over the doorway the crucifixion group will be reproduced in full relief.

Practically all of the steel structure is in place and the stone work is well up to the sills. It is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy by December 1. Lipscomb & Co. are the contractors, and Maginnis & Walsh, of Boston, are the architects.

The Petworth parish was established nearly ten years ago, when Cardinal Gibbons commissioned Father McNamara, then assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, to obtain an old Knights of Columbus hut used during the World War. This hut became the first St. Gabriel's Church.

So rapidly did the parish grow that Father McNamara immediately began his campaign for larger quarters. A few years ago a combination school and church was built, but the continued need for more space resulted in a campaign for the new church. Since the founding of the first St. Gabriel's Church, Father McNamara has been made a bishop.

He broke ground for the new edifice on September 23 last.

Communist Trio Given Continuance by Judge

Three young Communists who were scheduled to go on trial yesterday in Police Court on charges of speaking without permits were granted continuances by Judge Ralph E. Given. The new date for the hearing was set for March 29.

Judge Given's action was taken at the request of Attorney Charles E. Ford, who stated that he needed additional time in order to prepare appeals in cases of other young Communists who have been convicted and sentenced in Police Court. Those who were granted continuances are Albert Mallin, Harold Brown, alis Harold Brisher, and Solomon T. W. Harper, colored.

Regulate Oxygen Source For Pneumonia Patients

Chicago, March 15 (A.P.).—A de luxe refrigerating chamber has been added to a Chicago hospital to supply pneumonia patients with a varying source of oxygen. In addition to regulating oxygen, the chamber enables the physician to regulate temperature and humidity. Windows in the sides of the metal chamber permit nurses and doctors to watch the patient.

Carbon dioxide given off by the patient is removed from the air as it passes through a purifying chemical. The same air then passes over a cooling coil, which brings the temperature down. The air then is returned to the chamber.

Station Pickpockets Victimize Two Women

Pickpockets operating in the Union and Mount Vernon Stations yesterday robbed two women.

Miss Jane Coffrey, of Landover, Md., said she was in the waiting room at the Union Station when her pocketbook, containing $3, a railroad pass and a signet ring, was stolen. A pocketbook containing about $15 was taken from Estelle R. Reme, of 3601 Suitland road southwest, in the Mount Vernon Station.

M'COY POST URGED ON WEST VIRGINIAN

Continued From Page 1.

of 1905, and in 1909 he was appointed by Gov. Glasscock as judge of the newly created criminal court of Harrison County.

He served in that capacity until January 1 1913, when he began his service as judge of the circuit court of Harrison and Lewis counties, a post to which he had been elected in 1912.

He was reelected to the circuit bench in 1920 without opposition and served until January 1, 1926, when he resigned to resume the practice of law.

In August, 1928, he was appointed by Gov. Gore to succeed Judge William N. Miller, deceased, as a member of the supreme court of appeals. The following November he was elected for a full twelve-year term.

Judge Maxwell is a Republican, but, according to those who know him here, has never been very aggressive politically.

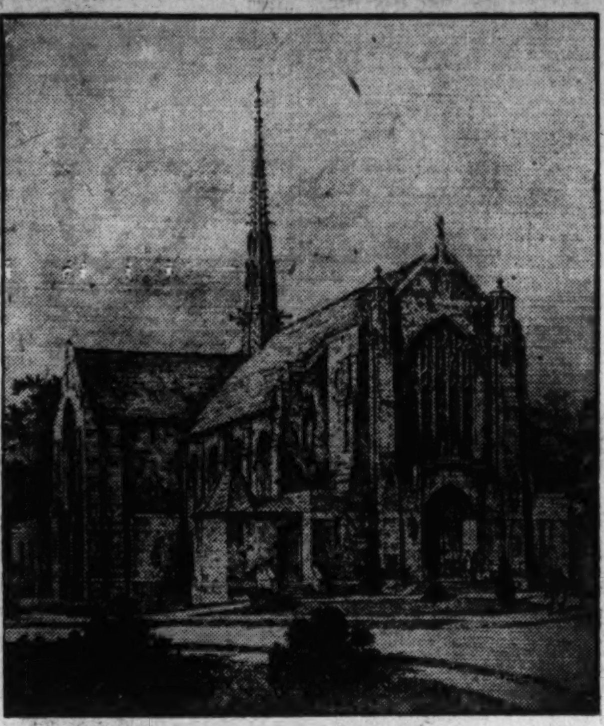
He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. He is also a member of the Clarksburg Rotary Club and the Harrison County and West Virginia State Bar Associations. He is identified with the honorary fraternities of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alta Delta, and with the Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

He was married June 28, 1905, to Carrie Virginia Maxwell, daughter of Porter and Columbia (Post) Maxwell. They have five children: Edwin, Haymond jr., Virginia, Emily and Porter Wilson Maxwell.

The father of Judge Maxwell and the father of Senator Goff were law partners at a time, shortly after the Civil War, when West Virginia had just broken away from Virginia and become a separate State.

The elder Maxwell was appointed to the Supreme Court of Appeals when it first was founded. His son is described as a youthful-looking man of medium height, modeled somewhat along the lines of Attorney General Mitchell. Books are his hobby. Among his close friends is John W. Davis, a native of Clarksburg, who was the Democratic nominee for President in 1924.

NEW ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH



Architect's drawing of the new St. Gabriel's Church, the corner stone of which will be laid this afternoon with ceremonies. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, will officiate.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

THE tramp, tramp of an army of unemployed soon will be heard on the road leading to Washington, it is announced by the local Communist headquarters.

For oldtimers hereabouts, the announcement must be a tap to the memory; it must take them back to a day when another such army trooped into Washington—the famous Coxey's army of 1894.

At its head was "Gen." Jacob S. Coxey, riding in a carriage. He had traveled thus all the way from Massillon, Ohio, where the march began. Trailing his carriage, but on foot, were 336 of his weary followers.

• • • •

AMONG the reporters who met the "army" was Fred Emery, then a youngster on the staff of the Associated Press, now chief of the House staff of the United States Daily. He told me about it at the Capital the other day.

"From the standpoint of an effective demonstration," he said, "Coxey's march was a complete flop. The people here were apathetic, and only a few turned out to see the parade.

"The army reached the outskirts of the town late in the day, camped for the night in the old Brightwood Driving Park, and the next day started into town. It came down Fourteenth street, turned east on Pennsylvania avenue, and then marched on to the Capitol.

• • • •

"THE men, for the most part, were tatterdemalions that Coxey had picked up after he left Massillon, and I don't believe half of them knew why they had come here."

Mr. Emery is not sure just what happened later, his only assignment being the parade into town, but I find in one account that Gen. Coxey tried to make a speech from the Capitol steps and was arrested. When he got out of jail, his army had vanished.

So far as Coxey is concerned, his march is not over yet. I have seen and talked to him frequently in the last two years. A kindly, bespectacled little man, he haunts the Capitol when he is here, hands out pamphlets, and tries in vain to interest members of Congress in his Federal loan scheme for relieving unemployment, the same scheme, by the way, that he advocated when he brought his army here 26 years ago.

• • • •

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, new Chief Justice, is a man whose character is far above reproach, so sterling, in fact, that, in the fight over his nomination, every senator who fought him preceded his argument with a tribute to the nominee's personal integrity.

Mr. Hughes did figure in a scandal once, however, but not to his disadvantage, as you will see. He figured in it because of his inherent politeness.

He was Secretary of State then. In town at the time was the most notorious bigamist of our times, the celebrated "Lord Beaverbrook."

While Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were having dinner in a hotel here one night, Beaverbrook and his current victim, a woman of great wealth and greater gullibility, came in and walked up to a nearby table.

• • • •

AS he was about to sit down, Beaverbrook—he may as well be called that, for he has a hundred or more aliases—turned toward Mr. Hughes, smiled, and executed a magnificent jack-knife bow. Not knowing who he was but not to be outdone in courtesy by a stranger, Secretary Hughes arose, smiled, and then returned the bow.

Beaverbrook's companion was tremendously impressed, and listened eagerly as he told her of his long friendship with Mr. Hughes.

In fact, that bow of Mr. Hughes had a lot to do with the woman's marriage to Beaverbrook, a marriage that ended when his lordship fled with a considerable part of her fortune.

However, it also had something to do with Beaverbrook's capture and sentence to Sing Sing; so perhaps Mr. Hughes' politeness paid after all.

HAITI'S PROBLEM SETTLED BY HOOVER COMMISSION

Continued from Page 1.

elections as soon as M. Roy desired to call them. This will probably take place in August.

Mr. Roy, about 65 years old, is a broker who has never taken part actively in politics. He was formerly president of the government clearing house and is well versed in the management of finances. All sides are apparently ready to cooperate with him.

It is hoped that the regularly elected president can be inducted into office by September, if all goes well. President Borno's written signature to the commission's plan greatly pleased the opposition. The officers of the confederated opposition groups also put their signatures to it.

Text of Statement.

The commission's statement announcing the important achievements today said:

"The commission is glad to announce that its plan made public March 9 is now in a fair way to become effective.

"The federated groups have formulated and sent in a signed statement of their program satisfactory to the commission and to President Borno. They have also suggested five names of candidates for temporary president who would be acceptable to them.

"President Borno has informed the commission through Brig. Gen. Russell that of these names that of Eugene Roy was satisfactory to him, thus making Roy the coalition candidate.

Outline of Board's Plan.

"The plan provides briefly, that the convention of electors representing the different patriotic groups and organizations be assembled and vote March 20 for the candidate for the presidency, whose name will then be submitted to the council of state, which will vote on April 14.

"Approved by both sides in due course he will then succeed to the presidency at the expiration of President Borno's term, having pledged himself to call elections for the legislative chambers at the earliest possible date.

"He will present his resignation to the chambers when they convene. The latter will then proceed to elect a president for the regular term.

"The program also has the sanction and the approval of President Hoover and of the State Department in Washington.

Boycott Greeted Board.

"The commission feels that this is a happy solution of the problem and wishes to express its thanks to President Borno and the officers of the government on one side, and to the representatives and delegates of the federated groups on the other, for thir gracious conduct and conciliatory spirit, without which this solution of the difficult Haitian situation would have been impossible."

Two weeks ago today the commissioners opened their first day of public hearings and met with a boycott from the people, who charged that they were in Haiti only to rake over the events of the past and would do nothing for the future.

A timely statement from Chairman W. Cameron Forbes and his colleagues, saying that the commission was here with wide powers to solve the Haitian problem, won over the opposition. The public and private sessions got under way and the commission's plan was made public.

Though there were a few rumblings of discontent among independent elements, all sides tonight believed that the commission by acting with unprecedented rapidity had solved the entire problem of turning the government of Haiti back to the Haitian people, which was the chief demand of most Haitians.

The withdrawal of the Marines is expected to be gradual, giving Haiti time to set public affairs functioning smoothly.

Eielson, Borland Are Paid Tribute

Homage to Arctic Fliers Is Offered at Seward by Three Nations.

Seward, Alaska, March 15 (A.P.).—Three nations today paid tribute to the memory of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, pioner airmen of the Alaska Territory, who lost their lives November 9, while trying to fly from Teller, Alaska, to North Cape, Siberia.

American flags were draped over the caskets as they stood in a hall here awaiting the arrival Sunday of the steamer Alaska, which will bear the international funeral party to the United States. Beside each casket stood large floral offerings bearing the official designs of the Soviet government of Russia and the Dominion of Canada, placed there by the representatives of those two countries who were in the long search for the bodies.

After ceremonies and a military funeral in Seattle, Eielson's body will be taken to Hatton, N. Dak., by his father, Ole Eielson, who came north to receive it. Borland's body will be interred in Seattle.

Prize Beauties Reach Havana on Plane Trip

Havana, March 15 (A.P.).—Miss Danet Eastment, of Fort Worth, Tex., chosen as "America's Sweetheart" in the first annual international Miami beauty pageant; Miss Clyde Ellis, "Miss Georgia," and Miss Beatrice Lee, "Miss Utah," arrived here this afternoon from Miami by airplane for a two-day visit to Havana.

They were greeted by members of the National Tourist Commission, which has arranged a series of entertainments.

PLAY-WRITING PRIZE IS AWARDED WOMAN

Ruth Welty Gets $25 for Best One-Act Script Received in Contest.

SMITH IS COMMENDED

Miss Ruth Welty, 2121 New York avenue, has won the $25 prize offered by the Community Drama Guild, of Washington, for the best one-act play submitted in its first annual one-act play-writing contest which opened to all comers in Washington and the vicinity early in December, 1929, and closed March 1. Miss Welty offered two short plays in the contest and was awarded the prize for "The White Dress," which is characterized by the judges, Mrs. John Otto Johnson, Miss Ruth Stauffer and Prof. Courtland Baker, as "a forceful play, with excellent suspense and good characterization throughout." Dr. Paul Kaufman is chairman of the contest committee.

Darrell H. Smith, 3745 Oliver street, received honorable mention for his play entitled "The Fifth Conferee," which has the merit of being well construsted and possessing dramatic force. Both the plays are in the class of serious drama.

Miss Welty's play will have a public reading during the forthcoming second annual drama conference, which begins March 29, by the Drama Guild. The conference closes on April 5, with a production of George Kaiser's brilliant, expressionistic play entitled "Gas," telling of the struggle between idealism and materialism. It is to be produced under the direction of William F. Baker, employing a cast of Washington players.

The opening night of the conference March 29 will feature a dinner meeting of guild members and distinguished guests and will be held at Central High School. The following week there will be a series of meetings and conferences on the allied subject of acting, directing, stage setting, make-up, costuming and others, to be presented by leading authorities in the city and from out of twon.

Search Begun for Missing Boy.

A search was instituted for Earl White, 12 years old, who disappeared from his home, 501 I street southeast, yesterday. Edgar White, father of the boy, advanced no reason to the police for the boy's absence. Earl was wearing a dark blue sweater and red cap when he left his home.

PLAYWRIGHT

MISS RUTH WELTY.

Mrs. Lea Reelected Home Board Head

Construction of Building Is Reported Actually Under Way.

Mrs. David Meade Lea was reelected president of the board of lady managers of the Episcopal Home for Children at a meeting of the board held in Diocesan House.

Other officers reelected were Mrs. Arthur A. Birney, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. Hanson, third vice president; Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, recording secretary; Mrs. L. W. Eugster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Andrew B. Duvall and Mrs. Henry L. West, treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively. Mrs. Ralph Given was elected second vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Leila F. Draper, who for many years has been a member of the board but who resigned because of ill health.

Mrs. Lea, vice chairman of the building committee for the new home located at Nebraska avenue and Rock Creek Ford road in Chevy Chase, reported on the progress of the building. Excavations have been completed and the actual work of construction is under way.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

March 16 STORE NEWS 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Spring is in the Air—It's time to step out in style—in smart new Bostonians.

The Varsity—Two Tone Leathers. Very New.

$7

The Prep—Has been out only a few weeks.

Now they're on display. Sparkling browns to match—summer tans—distinguished black oxfords for dignified dress. Sport shoes for warm weather gaieties. All new. All smart. All famous Bostonians. Drop in and see them. $7 to $10.00.

"The Young Men's Shop"

March 16 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Fore!
SPORT AND BUSINESS

St. Albans
$45
Sport Suits
$34

The double-purpose, four-piece suits of smart English tweeds, for street or sports wear.

Coat, vest, one pair conventional trousers and one pair knickers. New patterns in handsome light colors.

Sweater Sets $7
—of sweater and golf hose to match.

Exceptional
New Topcoats

The materials for these coats were more carefully selected from huge lines of imported tweeds—then tailored to conform to the latest mode in topcoats. Models have either the regular or raglan sleeve.

Patterns are particularly attractive, in shades of grey, tan and brown.

$25

Suits for Spring
Well Worth $45
Clearance at
$25
Have Two Pants

Think of this! Practically every suit has two pairs of trousers. If we were to order an extra pair of these qualities the cost would be $8 to $10. That indicates the value you're buying.

You find the most desirable of all materials—serges and cheviots, unfinished and hard-finished worsteds and rough tweeds—blues, dark oxfords and handsome mixtures.

There are also hundreds in light colors and the lighter weights that are perfect for Spring wear. Buy the Spring suit NOW!

We can make any necessary alterations, but must charge you their actual cost to us.

MOTORISTS OPPOSE REPEAL OF DYER ACT

Association Goes on Record as Being in Favor of Amendment.

REMEDY IS SUGGESTED

The American Motorists Association last week voiced opposition to a repeal of the national motor vehicle theft act, proposed by its author, Representative L. C. Dyer, who asserts that its stringent penalties, designed to break up organized automobile thievery, is being abused by Federal judges in imposing sentences on young men and boys for joy-riding.

Amendment of the law rather than its repeal is urged by the American Motorists Association, which has asked to be heard along with other interested organizations in consideration of the proposed repeal of the act. The association points out that from its passage in October, 1919, until June 30, 1928, the latest available figures, there have been 11,072 indictments under the act and a total of $14,331,840 worth of automobiles recovered.

"Largely through enforcement of the act by the Department of Justice there has been comparatively little organized automobile gang thievery, disposing of their loot through inter-State traffic," declares Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the A. M. A., "Repeal of the act would result in millions of loss to motorists throughout the United States.

"The abuse complained of can be easily remedied by Congress without repeal of the act. This could be done by insertion or addition of a special 'joy-riding' penalty, yet leaving in the act the maximum penalties for those engaged in the business of stealing and selling automobiles. Billions of dollars are invested in automobiles standing daily on our public streets, which if left to the prey of thieves, will be endangered by repeal of the act," the A. M. A. statement concludes.

HOOVER WILL SIGN TARIFF BILL, CLAIM

Continued From Page 1.

coalitionists have gotten what they wanted as the price for supporting the Grundy forces, to permit of a reshaping of the bill in the primary interest of agriculture now.

A few weeks ago the White House was authoritatively pictured as favoring the coalitionist rates, which have now been jettisoned in favor of numerous high industrials schedules. Critics of the bill charge the White House with inconsistency in now assuring old guard leaders that the measure will not be vetoed. The White House retort, however, is that the President has consistently kept hands off the rates.

The House may hammer down some of the highest of the Senate rates, but that is not now considered probable, unless the President finally steps in. The House is so much under his command that it would do his bidding if he should object to the high levels of some of the schedules while the bill is in conference.

The rates on oil, lumber and hides remain to be fought out next week, but the coalition's split involved surrender—"bargain sale," as Senator Caraway put it—on these schedules.

The White House view is that the resulting rates are the product of shifting combinations so that it is hardly possible to name the bill as predominantly a Grundy or a coalition measure.

For a Republican President to veto a Republican tariff bill, especially in a period of depression, would set a precedent that nobody in the Senate looks for, even if the White House regards the rates structure as too high, or loses on the flexible provision, the only point upon which the President has so far declared himself explicitly. Party leaders do not yet know what the President thinks of the rates, and do not expect him to commit himself any more than he has all along since he elected to leave them to Congress. However, he may in a message, accompanying his signing of the bill, express his personal views on some of the rates.

President Taft signed the Payne-Aldrich bill despite his vehement denunciation of schedule K, the wool rates. The present bill makes those wool rates seem insignificant. Senator Borah and other coalitionists from the West call the emerging bill wholly unsatisfactory from the farmers' standpoint. Senator Borah said today it leaves the farmer no better off, and probably much worse off than before.

The Senate today deliberately delayed its final vote on the proposal to take hides, leather and shoes from the free list and impose a duty that will cost the American consumer more than $100,000,000.

The test went over until Monday, when both factions, the new Grundy protection bloc and what is left of the Democratic-insurgent coalition, appeared reluctant to risk a vote. Although the coalition two months ago consigned the commodities to the free list by a majority of eighteen votes, the unwillingness of its members to force the issue today was evidence of the strength marshalled by the Grundy forces as the result of deals involving sugar cement, oil and lumber.

The specific proposal on which the test will come is an amendment by Senator Oddie (Democrat), of Nevada, for 4 8-10 cents a pound, respectively, on green and dried hides and so-called compensatory duties on leather shoes and harness.

The Senate twice today rejected amendments by Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, to make the rate on green hides 10 per cent ad valorem and later 15 per cent. Walsh, fighting for the New England shoe industry, declared the 4 per cent rate meant 26 per cent ad valorem on leather or 54 per cent on farmers' shoes. His argument that the proposed duty on hides would cost the farmer more in shoes than could be balanced by profits on hides, showed difficulties of the hide producers and the tanners in getting together with the shoe manufacturers. Senator Walsh's amendment to increase the specific duty on shoes from 14 cents to 34 cents a pair also was rejected, as was an amendment by Senator Howell (Republican), Nebraska, to leave goat and kid leathers for shoes on the free list.

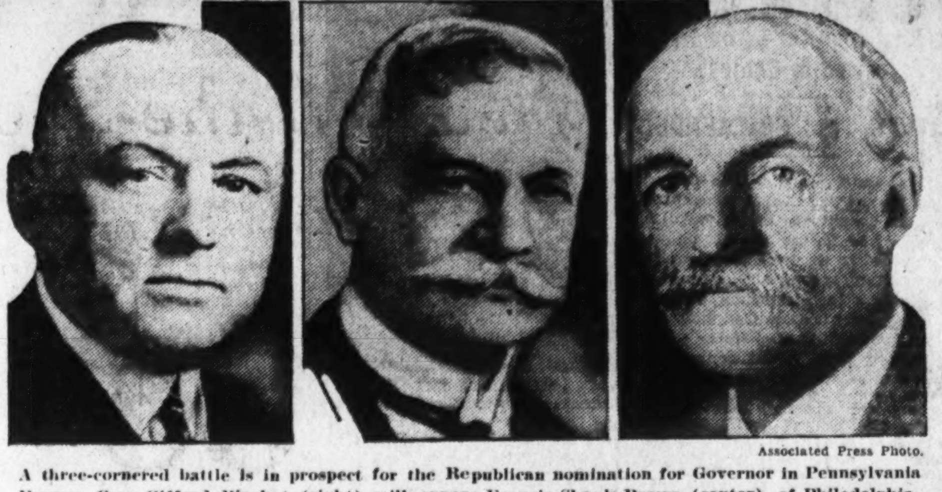
The votes were decisive and demonstrated nothing more than senators of both factions were bent on pushing everything out of the way to prepare for Monday's test.

Veterans Have Card Fete.

The veterans at Mount Alto Hospital were treated to a St. Patrick's Day card party Thursday evening at the Red Cross Recreation House at Mount Alto by the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross. A group of about 25 young ladies of the Blue Veils, in charge of Mrs. William S. Spencer, chairman of the Blue Veils Group, D. C. Red Cross Chapter, attended.

GRUNDY-DAVIS BATTLE TO BE BITTER

IN PENNSYLVANIA GUBERNATORIAL RACE



Associated Press Photo.

A three-cornered battle is in prospect for the Republican nomination for Governor in Pennsylvania. Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot (right) will oppose Francis Shunk Brown (center), of Philadelphia, and Samuel S. Lewis (left), of York County.

Continued from Page 1.

one of the most potent influences in shaping legislation and in controlling Republican party government. It always stood hitched; that counts for much. It always delivered; that counts for more. And it always had intelligence and courage; that counts for most

What Pennsylvania can do, when in a rebellious mood, was shown when Quay was defeated for reelection to the Senate and his colleagues refused him a seat when the governor, his creature, gave him a ticket. Again it was shown when Roosevelt captured the delegates to the national convention in 1912 after a bitter contest with President Taft. A third time it was shown when Gifford Pinchot was chosen governor after the bosses had fallen out and had failed to agree on a list of candidates.

In this year of grace 1930 the old Keystone State is shaking herself for another battle that promises to become historic. It will not be dull; it will not be stupid, and it will not be stolid. In many ways it will be the most interesting political contest since Andrew Jackson had his great fight with the Pennsylvania boss, Nicholas Biddle, for pretty much the same issues that marked that historic contest will mark this one. Once more the lines will be sharply drawn between property and humanity, but no man can say if property, which has long dominated and controlled Pennsylvania politics, will bow its proud and haughty head to humanity.

Penrose Machine Crumbles.

With the death of Senator Penrose the party machine began to crumble, and no man has risen who is strong enough to seize the flag he laid down and marshal the disjointed Republican army into a cohesive fighting force. Two bosses strive for mastery. Each has his list of candidates; and into the lists leaps Gifford Pinchot, again a candidate for governor. What effect his candidacy will have on the general situation no one seems to know. It is the uncertain element that adds to the gaiety of Pennsylvania politics. But it is another controversy that will stir not only Pennsylvania but the Nation.

All this, of course, has reference to the Davis-Grundy senatorial contest, which will be watched with eager and anxious eyes in every corner of the Nation. Senator Grundy represents and extols everything that the Camerons and Quay and Penrose, the famous Pennsylvania bosses, represented and extolled, but, he seems to be wonderfully different in his personality from those noted bosses. Secretary Davis illustrates and exemplifies the spirit of America which made possible Old Hickory, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, James A. Garfield and Calvin Coolidge

Senator Grundy believes that property is sacred and that government exists only to protect property. Secretary Davis believes that man is supreme and that human rights have precedence over property rights.

Senator Grundy has devoted his whole life to accumulating and protecting property. Secretary Davis' life has been one long struggle to help people to live and to live happily.

Grundy Friend of Employers.

Senator Grundy's life associates have been bankers and manufacturers and employers of labor and politicians. Secretary Davis' life associates have been poor people, laboring people, the middle classes and the people who do the voting.

Without carrying this parallel further let us look at each man as his friends see him and as he appears to those who are not so cordial in their sympathy. Mayhap in this way we can see them as they look in the big parade of life.

A New Jersey Quaker came to the little city of Bristol, Pa., after the great Secession War and established a yarn mill, where woolen yarns were made. He was a good business man, he saved his money and plowed it back into his business, and as time wore on he prospered highly. His son, who was a little boy, had come with him from New Jersey, was trained in this business. In fact, he grew up with it and in it. On the foundation which his father laid he has built up a business that is one of the most important in the woolen trade.

From it he has drawn a fortune variously estimated from $10,000,000 to $50,000,000.

When the younger man took over the business, industry began to be troubled with all sorts of labor problems, among them one known as the child labor problem. Although a Quaker, he did not seem to have inherited the Quaker's love for humanity, for he opposed every effort to get legislation that would prevent the working of children long hours in the factories of Pennsylvania.

Opposed to Humane Legislation.

So relentless was he in his position that he earned the soubriquet of "Child Labor Grundy." More than that, it is said that he opposed all humane legislation that sought to improve the condition of working men and women and children. A recent writer, evidently none too friendly to Senator Grundy, said his philosophy was expressed in these words: "Men, women and children are workers—not humans."

An extreme high protectionist, he has stood on guard at national conventions, and when Congress was in session, to see that the ideas of his group were written into laws that would not only protect existing industries but would call others into being. He was trained in the Pennsylvania school of protection, which had its birth in 1789, when the first tariff bill was written. Those who have read the history of the debate on that bill know that as the Pennsylvania senators pressed for the highest protection to the woolen industry, Senator Pierce Butler, of South Carolina, in the vivid phrase of Senator Maclay, of Pennsylvania, "flamed out against the bill and said if it was passed South Carolina would be compelled to withdraw from the Union." In all the intervening 141 years Pennsylvania has not changed and Senator Grundy is no different from Senator Maclay or any other senator from his State in his unflagging adherence to the principle of protection.

Disciple of Penrose.

Nor is he any different from those who have ruled that State with an iron hand the last 60 or more years in the matter of levying contributions on manufacturers and others for campaign purposes. They all did it, but they finessed the deed and he did not. When he raised $700,000 from among Pennsylvania manufacturers and handed it to the Republican national committee he was playing the game he had learned from Penrose, whose disciple he is, and from Quay, who taught the game to Penrose. And when he and the Mellon interests raised and spent $1,800,000 to reelect Senator George Wharton Pepper, in his eye that was simply a part of the great political game and nothing more. It did not cause him to lose one moment's sleep.

Nothing was more natural than for this man, with his background and with his political philosophy, to organize the manufacturers of his State into a unified body for their own protection. It was just as natural that they should make him president of their associations, and, while he was succeeding so well for them, to continue him in that office. As a perfectly natural corollary to that, the American Tariff League sprang into existence, and he found himself at the head of it. In the fullness of time he moved the headquarters of both organizations to Washington, with expensive offices in the Transportation Building, and from there he has watched Congress and had a hand in writing tariff bills.

Consulted by Smoot.

There has always been something rather mysterious about Mr. Grundy. When Senator Smoot was asked in Miami, more than a year ago, if there would be a new tariff bill, he replied: "I do not know; I have not consulted Joe yet." The whole country read that with puzzled interest. Who was "Joe?" And where did he get his potent influence that the chairman of the Senate finance committee should have to first consult him? They were not long in finding out.

In the prolonged controversy over the tariff bill the shadowy figure of Mr. Grundy has been seen hovering in the background. He emerged for a moment when summoned before the Caraway lobby investigating committee, where his testimony startled the Nation as much as did Gen. Dawes' "hell and Maria" testimony of ten years ago. All States without industries were backward States, in his estimation, and their representation in the Senate should be cut down.

While the agricultural States were still roaring about this, Gov. Fisher, whose tenure of office is a gift from Mr. Grundy, named him to the Senate. There are those who have called this an unfit appointment; but they do not reason in the same lines with Pennsylvania, all of whose great offices are more or less gifts. But the appointment is not popular with the Democrats or with the Progressives. It has the indorsement of such dignified newspapers as the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the Philadelphia Inquirer. Maybe that was to be expected. Some say it was, for Mr. Grundy is highly respectable, and the highly respectables stand together.

Conduct Is Impeccable.

In his personal life, Mr. Grundy's conduct is impeccable. Even his enemies say it is above reproach. Not given to neighborliness, yet he is a good neighbor. He has taken an intense pride in his home town, and the only policital offices he ever held, prior to the present one, was membership in the city council and on the school board. His is the only city in the world with a volunteer fire department. Like Al Smith, he belongs to that, though too old to fight fires now; and to it he gave an entire up-to-date equipment. His other benefactions are his personal business and them he has hid from the world. In this he is not singular or particular. Senator Smoot is another beautiful example of that. Their name is legion.

In the coming battle with Mr. Davis, Mr. Grundy will martial a tremendous following—the organized wealth of Pennsylvania. It is said, on no mean authority, that some of the manufacturers, whom he has for years been assessing for campaign contributions, have grown tired of that; that, to use the phrase of my informant, "they hate him cordially," and that they would welcome a chance to lip the old double X to him. However, that remains to be seen. As much of the Penrise machine as he has been able to hold, will support him, as will the crumbling remains of the Mellon machine in and around Pittsburgh. A conspicuous personal dry, and appealing to the dry element in his party, he finds his most influential supporters among the wets like Gen. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury.

Typical Pennsylvania Boss.

There is no doubt in any informed mind that Mr. Grundy typifies the historic Pennsylvania boss, and if he were not opposed by another boss, who hates his very insides, Mr. W. S. Vare, one would think that he would just breeze in under the flag. But thereby hangs the tale of the handsome, much loved Secretary Davis.

You would insult Mr. Grundy if you were to say that a bobbin should be engraved on his family coat of arms. He would fight you with all the ferocity that Al Smith's friend, William J. Kenny, would battle with you if you sent him a little silver pick. But Jim Davis has an ironmaker's paddle deeply cut into his—and he's doggone proud of it. When he wrote the story of his life, he gave it the title: "The Iron Puddler." This is no affectation with him. It is part of his nature.

It is difficult to even state the high lights of his unusual career without writing another Rollo story, for it even reads like one of those books. When his father, a Welsh immigrant, came to this country with six little children, "Puddler Jim" was 6 years old. The family located in a part of Sharon, Pa., known as "The Flats," where only very poor people lived. Three years ago the fine old mother, after a life of hardship and toil in the service of others, passed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees. She left the old husband behind, blind and infirm. For many years their distinguished son has let no month go by without a visit to that household.

Davis True to Old Friends.

After they had moved out of "The Flats," they did not cease to live in "The Flats," and neither has Mr. Davis' visits to his old friends and neighbors among whom he grew up ceased. Every month that he goes to Sharon to visit the blind old father he also goes to see some of the old neighbors in the poorest section of Sharon. This, too, is not an affectation. It is what his mother taught him was the right thing to do. He knows the poor and their problems, and nothing seems to draw so much on his sympathies as those whom Lincoln said God loves. It must all be true, because his home-town paper, the Sharon Herald, said it is.

There is nothing inclusive or exclusive about such a man. He is naturally gregarious, primarily friendly, unconsciously a seeker after the society of the multitude. He is in his element where the crowd is, and where the crowd is he is pretty apt to be found in the center of it. As a child he had to go to work, and all his life work has been his play; but he has diversified it and sweated his brain over it until it has kept him as youthful as the morn and as bright as the first glint of the sun as it rises from its midnight bed in the East.

No Jinx in Davis Family.

You might look long ere you would find anything artificial in the man. He is parhaps prouder of the fact that he is a member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers than he is of his membership in the Chevy Chase and Congressional Country Clubs of Washington; he would rather have a degree from the Mooseheart High School than his doctor of laws from the University of Pittsburgh. Education, as we understand it, never did perplex him much, for he never worked at it for long and it would seem never learned that the alphabet extended beyond the letter J. His own name is James, his wife's Jean, and their five children are James, Jane, Jean, Joan and Jewel. No Jinx in this family.

His friends point with pride to his work with the Loyal Order of Moose, which he built up from a membership to 247 to 750,000. This indicates organizing ability and salesmanship of the highest rank; but you must look beyond the six numerals that make up the membership of this order to the actual things Mr. Davis has done with his 750,000 if you would see the real Bull Moose in the corral.

When Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, who was a Moose, laid the corner stone of Mooseheart, he said it was just another of the many such ceremonies he had presided over which would come to naught. Some years later Mr. Davis took him back to Mooseheart and showed him the buildings, the schools, the model homes in which widowed mothers lived with their children, the model 700-acre farm, the shops in which the boys and girls were being taught trades and every other detail of the $10,000,000 plant. He looked it all over, smoking quietly on his 5-cent cigar, and then said, "Jim, I made a mistake. This is one ceremony I presided over which has come to something."

A Home, Not Institution.

There is just one new idea in Mooseheart, and that is, it is not an institution. It hasn't even the faintest trace of the smell of one, and Jim Davis never intended that it should have. No uniforms, no sad and forlorn faces, no sallow complexions, no bad teeth, no dull eyes, no water gruel. Without the mothers there with their children it would probably have taken on the cast of all such places and been an institution. But the mothers, widowed though they be, give it the sublime, the divine touch of love; they anchor the children to the thought of home. Did he learn that in "The Flats?" Surely that was his old Welsh mother's unconscious inspiration. Loving her as he did, human as he is, asking opinions and advice as is his wont, it is probable that the idea, once it originated in his mind, was talked out in the little home in Sharon. Strange indeed if it had not been.

The Mooseheart School and the Mooseheart model dairy farm are his own ideas, and they are, like himself, not static. Each is a laboratory in which is being worked out ideas of education and of agriculture which arise in his own mind and in other fertile minds. It is the purpose always to keep both institutions moving ahead of the procession, to let them throw off ideas at the same time that they are absorbing ideas and testing them out. Like the proverbial mousetrap, men are beating a path through the world to Mooseheart to see how Jim Davis' school and farm are being conducted.

It was but one step from thinking of the children to thinking of the care and comfort of the old people, and so in the mild climate of Florida, on the St. John River, Mr. Davis has founded, through the Moose, the home known as Moosehaven. Here old men and women are quietly living out their lives in contentment. No separation, no sorrowing, no suffering.

Successful as Politician.

As a politician—for such a man has all the elements of a successful politician as well as many of those of a statesman—his record is one of successful accomplishment. When 25 he was elected city clerk of Elwood, Ind., and four years later recorder of Madison County. Then back to Pittsburgh, where he moved the headquarters of the Moose, where he has lived since 1906. President Harding appointed him Secretary of Labor, a job he has held under three Presidents and is still holding.

In the contest with Mr. Grundy he starts out without a single handicap. His elements of strength are: 1. His wide acquaintance and personal popularity with the Pennsylvania voters. 2. His influence with fraternal orders and with labor, organized and unorganized. 3. The support of the Vare machine. 4. The support of the wet voters. 5. The support of the women, for he favored giving them suffrage and campaigned for it and Mr. Grundy opposed it. 6. The support of the farming class, for he has supported the Grange, he has supported a tariff that would protect agriculture and he has striven to give the farmers who live on the back roads the same class of highways given to those who live on the main trunk lines. 7. The support of the Armstrong machines in Pittsburgh, but as this is the old Mellon machine, there should be some doubt as to this.

Grundy, Bachelor; Davis, Father.

If all the fathers in Pennsylvania stand together, Mr. Grundy will get few votes, for he is an old bachelor. Mr. Davis might make a sporting proposition of that. It carried "Private" John Allen to Congress. Mr. Davis has given five hostages to posterity; Mr. Grundy has given none.

Mr. Grundy's bid for favor rests on his record as a party man, as a protectionist, and as a campaign fund raiser.

Mr. Davis meets him on the same ground of protection and of party loyalty, but is no campaign fund raiser. He has cast his lot in with the men who do the voting, and has worked with them.

Mr. Davis is a musician. He has a sweet lyric tenor voice and is often heard over the air and at his home and in the old Welsh songfests. In his youth he was a clarinet player in a symphony orchestra and could "toodle-doo-doo" with the best of 'em.

Mr. Grundy has no voice to speak of, never sings for radio audiences and probably doesn't know a clarinet from a hobo. But when he sums up the case against Grundy and the case for Davis, he gurgles to himself: "Whose cake I eat, his song I sing." And then he smiles. He knows who has been in his cake box.

Whichever way you dope it out, it is going to be a hoss race.

(Copyright, 1930.)

"For the Welfare of Children"
THE THRIFT SHOP
504 10th St. N.W.
SPECIALTIES
Riding Habits, White and Khaki Linen Uniforms, Summer Furniture Covers, Curtains and Rods, All Kinds of Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing.
Permanently conducted by the Children's Hospital, the Child Welfare Society, the Children's Country Home and the Prenatal Clinic of Columbia Hospital.

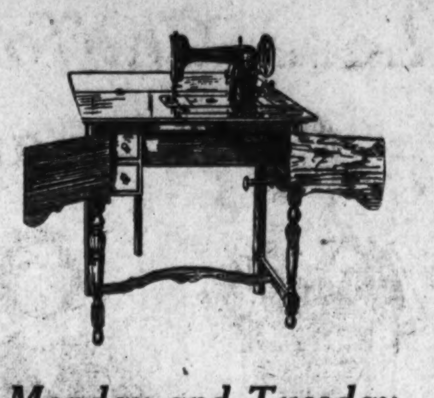
Kann's
FRIGIDAIRE
Is Holding an Interesting Demonstration On Our Main Floor of
The New Hydrator

We Invite You to See It—What It Is—What It Does.
—It keeps celery as fresh and crisp as it was originally. Lettuce remains so brittle that it breaks in the fingers. Tomatoes, radishes and other vegetables and greens remain tender and firm. Then, too, if these articles are wilted you may refresh them quickly in the Hydrator and keep them in this desirable condition until used.
With Every Frigidaire Purchased We Will Give You Your Choice of a Silver-plated Tray, Bowl or Dessert Set
Street and Third Floors.

Kann's

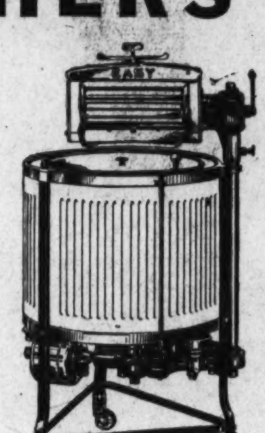
An Unusual Opportunity to Buy—
Cut Work, Filet and Hand Embroidered Banquet Cloths
Size 72x90 Inches
First Time at This Low Price
—Exquisitely correct dinner cloths for formal table settings—Distinctive with their fine handwork, their rich embroidered cutwork, their dainty lace motifs. A cloth that any one can own at this low price.
$35.50
18x18-inch Napkins at $11.50 Doz.
Kann's—Street Floor.

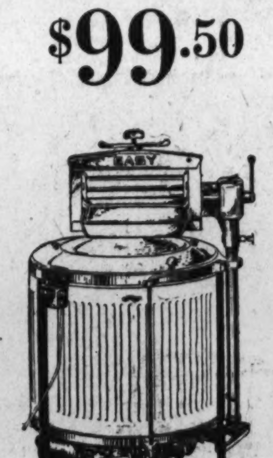
Kann's



Monday and Tuesday
The Westinghouse Electrified Console
$77.00
—A console model of American Walnut in dull rubbed finish, with beautifully grained door panels—and in addition it is an efficient sewing machine, equipped with all the latest devices for fancy sewing.
10-Year Guarantee.
Free Instructions.
$2 DOWN Delivers Any Machine
Sold on Convenient Terms
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Kann's
Two Popular
EASY
WASHERS
The Agitator Model
—A full sized EASY offered at a price within "easy" reach of limited budgets.
$99.50





The Vacuum Cup Model
—The latest wringer type washing machine—fully guaranteed and priced at only—
$119.50
The Baby
WHIRLDRY
WASHER
Formerly $64.50
$49.50

—A small electric clothes washer to do the day by day pieces that accumulate into the big wash day menace. Washes anything that large washers will wash. Just see it.
Sold on Convenient Terms
'Phone, Dist. 7200; Br. 105.
Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

A Sale of Coats and Frocks at Kann's

Lace, Chiffon, Print, Flat Crepe and Georgette Frocks

Two of the Many Styles.

$18

Actual $25 to $39.50 Values

—There is a dress here for almost any occasion, for daytime, for tea time, for afternoon, for street and evening wear. The new sleeveless styles, with capes that cover the shoulders, jabots, boleros, frilly effects and hosts of new collar fashions, are inspiring new Spring features. Materials are decidedly varied, including laces, small print fabrics, flat crepes and georgettes and the new colors are exquisite.

Patou Rose	Lapis Blue
Worth Blue	New Beige
Dusty Rose	Navy
Green	Black

Misses' 16 to 20, Little Women's 16½ to 26½ Women's 36 to 40, Extra Sizes 46 to 42½

Kann's—Second Floor.

New Off-the-Shoulder Jabot and Cape Collared Coats

$38

Misses' and Women's Sizes

—The collar is the important point about the new spring coats this season, featuring off-the-shoulder, capelet and jabot collars. Other outstanding features are the new Lanvin back, the Regny cape sleeve, the Jenny wrap-over style. Many have capes bordered with fur, others have collars and cuffs of fur. Softly moulded lines that fit snugly into the waist speak of Lanvin's and Vionnet's inspirations.

—Materials are Coverts, Tricova; Tricolaine, Wool Crepes, Nub Crepes, Silverspray and others.

—Colors include—Navy, Crust Tan, Beige, Oxford, Black, also Tan and Brown Mixtures.

Furs are Monkey, Kid, Galyak, American Broadtail, Fox and Lapin

Kann's—Second Floor.

Two Styles Illustrated.

Pleated Georgette Scarfs

—Ombre and plain colored georgette scarfs—pleated to fall in graceful folds. **$1.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Gloves and Bags

To Accompany the New Spring Outfits

THE GLOVES—

—Novelty turn down cuff gloves of glace kid, in fashionable colors, also black with white. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. **$2.95**

THE BAGS—

—Pouch and envelope bags of genuine leather—plain and novelty effects, in black, tan, beige, suntan, royal blue and green. Neatly lined and fitted. **$2.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Purchase Enables Us to Offer

Printed Silk Crepe

40 Inches Wide at—

$1.59 yd.

—An exquisite fabric with small floral and all-over designs on black, navy, tan and green grounds. Very smart for spring—And offered in this sale much below regular sale price.

39 In. Printed Silk Chiffon

—Sheer, beautiful silk chiffon with large and small floral designs on light and medium grounds. **$1.88 yd.**

39 In. Rayon Fabrics, at

—Plain and printed rayon crepes in beautiful colors and designs. **$1.09 yd.**

Washable Silk Flat Crepe

—A firm heavy silk crepe, in thirty-five of the new Spring shades. 39 inches wide. **$1.29 yd.**

"DuMaid" Printed Crepe

—A super rayon fabric which is guaranteed to wear. 40 inches wide, with pretty designs on dark grounds. **$1.95 yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

5 Handkerchief Specials

—Linen Handkerchiefs, all white or white with colored hems; also a few of Shamrock lawn. **6c ea.**

—Linen Handkerchiefs with colored drawn threads and colored hand embroidery. **10c ea.**

—White Linen Handkerchiefs with spoke stitching and Porto Rican hand embroidery. **15c ea.**

—Initialed Handkerchiefs, of white linen with colored hand appliqued patch and block letter. **18c ea.** 6 for $1.00

—Sports Handkerchiefs of georgette and crepe. Also white and colored linen handkerchiefs with hand embroidered corners. **29c ea.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Suits With Capes

Are the Newest Departure **$25**

—Wool crepes fashion the softer, more feminine suits, which are accompanied with soft blouses of crepe, trimmed with smart bow. The strictly tailored types are made of basket weave, tricova, tricolain, covert and tweed, and finished with blouses of crepe or satin, with frill or bow trimming. Skirts are in flared and side pleated styles.

Navy Black Green — *Beige, Oxford Soft Tweed Mixtures*

Misses' and Women's Sizes

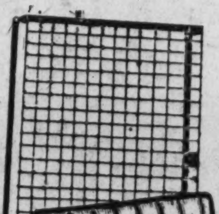
Kann's—Second Floor.

Three Bed Outfits

That Offer Unusual Savings

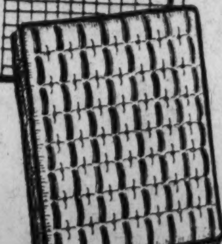
At $15

—This outfit consists of an attractive wood finished metal bed, plain, continuous post style, new cotton mattress and strong link springs; all sizes.



At $24.95

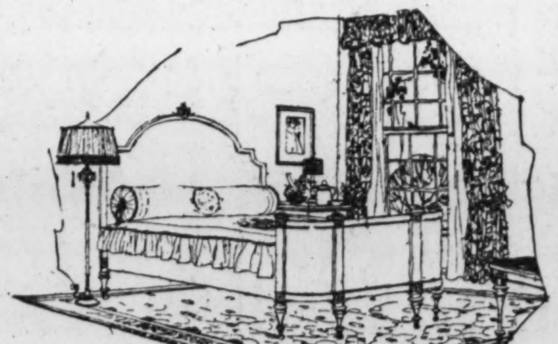
—At this price is a Simmons graceline wood finished metal bed; a guaranteed all layer felt mattress and comfortable coil springs. All sizes.



At $34.95

—A high grade metal bed, with decorated panel, or in spindle effect, a 99-helical tied coil spring and a guaranteed all-layer felt mattress. Choice of full or single sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor.



Gold Seal

Felt Base Rugs

Dropped Patterns 9x12 Ft. Size at—

—Included in this sale are Congoleum and other makes of felt base rugs. A great variety of attractive designs and colors to select from. Perfect, and each packed in its own carton. **$7.20**

9x10½ Ft., $6.30 7½x9 Ft., $4.50 6x9 Ft., $3.60

Felt Base Floorcovering

—Excellent, sanitary and durable floor covering, in bright, new, attractive patterns and colors. **29c Sq. Yd.**

4½x9 Felt Base Rugs

—Just what you need for your breakfast room or summer porch, attractive and easy to keep clean. **$2.49**

Kann's—Third Floor.

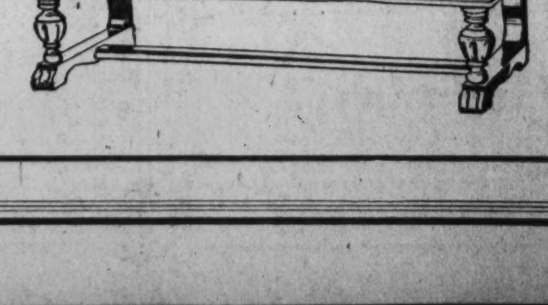
A Special Sale of the Famous

"LANE" Cedar Chests

Styles Formerly Selling for $35 and $40, Now **$23.75**

—Beautiful chests, all with the features that are found only in "Lane" chests. Three-quarter inch red cedar construction, as recommended by the U. S. Government for moth killing chests. Fabricated bottoms that prevent leagage of aroma or oil, doubly interlocked, sealed mitered corners; improved metal strip aromatight top and pore sealing finishes to match other furniture.

Convenient Terms if Desired



Kann's—Third Floor.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, March 15.—When A. L. Erlanger, who was the wealthiest and most influential individual theater proprietor in the United States, died, he was in the middle of a plan to put the regular legitimate theatrical business back on a solid footing. He always claimed that it was he who established it years ago, and it was his ambition to rescue it from the effects of various recent devastating influences and make it again the biggest feature in the amusement field. His personal attorney, Saul Baron, is at work on the plan, and I am informed it will be attempted despite the death of its originator. Briefly, the plan is this:

The production of legitimate plays and musical pieces is to be increased through aid lent young, ambitious producers by a gigantic corporation to be formed. In this concern will be the financial influences of the various wealthy men who were associated with Mr. Erlanger in the proprietorship of playhouses in New York and other cities and towns. Money is to be supplied the young producers from their work and they are to be guaranteed booking in the large cities for their shows. In order to have facilities for taking care of these productions in New York, the Erlanger interests plan to acquire control of six additional Broadway theaters.

Two or three years ago Marcus Heiman, once president of the Orpheum Vaudeville Circuit, joined forces with Mr. Erlanger and invested $3,000,000 in Erlanger projects. He probably will be the head of the new plan. Mr. Heiman is a forceful man and an able one. His wealth is up in the millions. Mr. Erlanger had two nephews, Leonard Bergman and Louis F. Werba. Just how they may participate in the scheme is yet to be told.

Mr. Erlanger believed that the novelty had worn off the talking pictures, especially in the large cities, and it was his idea that, now that they had settled down to a basis where they have to be genuine entertainment to make good, the time was ripe to increase the supply of legitimate stage attractions as opposition to them.

* * * *

The K. & E. Split.

UNTIL the present time the real reason for the split of the all-powerful theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger has not been printed. The reason was an argument between Joe Klaw, son of Marc Klaw, and Mr. Erlanger. Mr. Klaw, the elder, was in the far West. Joe Klaw, as auditor for the firm, found several items of expense on the books which he considered personal with Mr. Erlanger. Going to the office of his father's partner he asked why those items were in the firm's account.

"They belong to you, personally," he said, "and you should not have them on the firm's books."

Mr. Erlanger eyed him a minute. Finally he said: "Young man, what position do you hold here?"

"I'm the auditor, and you know it," replied young Klaw.

"You were the auditor," responded Mr. Erlanger. And Joe Klaw's connection with the firm was severed.

When Marc Klaw returned from his trip he sided with his son and the result was Klaw and Erlanger split their interests.

* * * *

Fitz Fooled A. L. E.

A. L. ERLANGER always prided himself on his ability to handle his fists. He backed a gymnasium just in order to have a place to box. Every time a new champion appeared in the heavyweight division he would invite him to go a couple of rounds at the gym. When Bob Fitzsimmons became champion he received such an invitation. Bob was the chief figure in a new show that was being formed and he needed booking. He accepted the invitation, and during the melee took a punch on the jaw. Down he went—this champion of the world—and he was counted out. When he arose he told Mr. Erlanger his kick was like that of a mule.

"Say, Bob," replied the theatrical man, "you need a route for your play, don't you?"

Bob said he did. Mr. Erlanger invited him to his office and gave him the choicest route available. As the champion and his manager left, A. L. called:

"Now go out, Bob, and show that you are an actor."

Once out on the sidewalk, Fitz grinned. "I jolly well think I demonstrated that I can act when I took that dive in the gym," he said.

* * * *

Casino Now Just a Hole.

THE work of demolishing the old Casino Theater has been completed. It was in this house that George W. Lederer put many of his musical shows and the old theater was dear to his heart. Passing by Thirty-ninth street and Broadway the other day George stopped to view the wreckage. As he moved away there was a suspicious moisture in his eyes.

"You never realize you're getting old until your dearest friends begin to disappear," was his comment. Then he added:

"With the Casino gone I'm just a bit lonesome."

* * * *

The Week's Rhyme.

LUELLA, I take my typewriter in hand to quiet a heart that is looping the loop, and skidding, my fair one, to beat a Dutch band, and pounding against the frail ribs of its coop. I know there is surcease in writing to you. I know I can tell of the wonderful love that thrills me until my poor heart's black and blue and takes me to Dreamland on wings of a dove.

I love ev'ry pretty blonde hair in your head and ne'er have I doubted its color were fast. But, though its real tint be a chestnut or red, my love through peroixde by gallons would last. I love ev'ry step that you take in the dance, though corns make you waver and bunions bring pain. I love the frank "Nobody home" in your glance. I love your complexion in sunshine or rain.

My love's of the sort that shall always endure and, though I discovered a penciled eyebrow, as faithful I'll be to my sweetheart demure, as ever a hungry fly was to a cow. So banish all worry; be happy in me. I've crowned you, my dear one, with Love's Diadem. My heart's in your keeping and ever shall be, despite your appearance at 7 a. m.

* * * *

Playchoice Selects Three.

PLAYCHOICE, the organization of theatergoers that makes suggestions as to which are the current plays really most worth seeing, has selected three for March. They are "Topaze," "The Green Pastures" and "The Last Mile."

* * * *

Foolishment.

THERE seems to be a fad existing to tell crazy stories. Rudy Vallee told this one recently:

A theatrical manager, who was slightly deaf, wanted to engage a comedian. The news got around and one morning he found fifteen applicants for the job in his office. He selected a little runt of a fellow and asked what his salary was.

"Three hundred a week,' came the reply.

"You're too tall," said the manager.

* * * *

Those McIntyre Clothes.

O. O. M'INTYRE, columnist and humorist, was walking along Broadway recently dressed "just fit to kill." Odd loves to wear astounding clothes. Two small boys saw him.

"Hey, Jimmy!" said one. "Less not go to de pictures—less foller dat."

* * * *

What About This?

VILA MILLI, of "Simple Simon," says an empty champagne bottle always seems fatherless to her because it's lost its pop.

400 Will Attend Zionist Conference

Delegates From Washington Will Be Today at Norfolk Sessions.

More than 400 delegates and guests are expected to attend the annual Seaboard Zionist Regional Conference in Norfolk, Va., today and Monday. Arrangements have been made with the Monticello Hotel, where conference headquarters have been established, to take care of the delegates and guests who will come from important communities in Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, and North and South Carolina.

Leaders in Jewish life will participate in the deliberations, which will be devoted to reshaping the destinies of future Zionist activities in the seaboard regions.

Rabbi Alex Alan Steinbach, of the Beth El Temple, Norfolk, who is chairman of the conference arrangements, will preside at the public meeting in the ballroom of the Monticello tonight. Other speakers are Harry T. Kellman, Mrs. Israel Shapiro, of Baltimore; Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, of Washington, and Louis Lipsky, president of the American Zionist organization.

Soviet Government Approves Steel Plant

Leningrad, March 15 (A.P.).—The Soviet government has approved a project for a steel plant of 250,000 tons capacity in the Urals as part of the five-year industrialization plan. It is to be completed in 1932, and specialize in tool steel.

Lucky Mother

"My success with Bernice isn't just luck," says Mrs C. H. Rhodes, 108 G St., N.W., Washington. "It is due to a plan.

"She has escaped the ill-effects of colds and upsets because, at the first sign of a cold, or bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, I open her bowels with California Fig Syrup. She loves its taste and I like its gentle, thorough action."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. For fifty years physicians have endorsed this pure vegetable product. It tones and strengthens stomach and bowels; stimulates appetite; encourages digestion and assimilation. Its use helps make sallow, listless children rosy and energetic.

Look for the name *California* when buying. That marks the *genuine;* safe for infants, effective for children in their teens.

Lion, or Lamb, March Is "a bad actor"

March is known as one of the "pneumonia months" . . . a time to keep your office free of drafts.

This Ventilator Will Tame March Winds

Admits all the air you need, but keeps out drafts. Needs no attention after installation. Ask for estimate.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W.
National 2477

Park Your Car in Our Free Parking Space Opp

Lilienthal at GOLDEN

59c Silk Pongee
Genuine "Red Label" 12-momie Japanese Silk Pongee; in natural tan color. All pure silk.—Main Floor. **33c**

$1.95 Crepe Satin
40-inch all pure silk Crepe Satin, firm woven quality, in all the new shades and black.—Main Floor. **$1.24**

$1.25 to $1.50 Knickers
Boys' full-lined Golf Knickers of suiting mixtures, in a large variety of patterns. Sizes 7 to 14 years. —Third Floor. **79c**

Boys' 59c Blouses
School Blouses of fancy colored broadcloth; collar-attached style. Sizes 8 to 15 years. Perfect quality.—Third Floor. **39c**

Boys' $2 Sweaters
Boy's Sport Sweaters, in pull-over style. Variety of patterns. Sizes 26 to 36.—Third Floor. **$1.55**

55c "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Pans
Famous "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Stew Pans, with long handle; handy 1-qt. size.—Downstairs Store. **27c**

10c Toilet Paper
Sanitary Tissue Toilet Paper; 1,000 sheets to the roll. Special at SIX rolls for $33.—Downstairs Store. 6 Rolls **33c**

Men's 75c to $1.25 Silk Hose
Nationally known make of men's pure silk hose, made with Interwoven heel, toe and sole. Black and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 12. Slight irregulars.—Main Floor. **29c** Pair

Men's $2 Sweaters
Men's Sweaters, in coat or pull-over style with Vee neck. Fancy designs and plain colors. Sizes 36 to 46.—Main Floor. **$1.19**

Men's 69c Union Suits
2,000 Men's Athletic Union Suits, of fine quality check nainsook; made with elastic belt and snubber back; generously full cut. Perfect quality. Sizes 36 to 46. —Main Floor. **39c**

Men's $3 Pants
Of good wearing Cassimeres in gray and tan mixtures; also dark striped cotton worsted finished Work Pants. Sizes 30 to 44.—Main Floor. **$1.95**

75c Golf Balls, Each
A well-known make familiar to every golfer. We have promised not to advertise the name. Mash marking.—Sporting Goods Department, Main Floor. **29c** 4 for $1

10c Jergens' Soaps
Jergens' Toilet and Bath Soaps, in assorted styles and odors. Regular 10c cakes at SIX for 29c.—Main Floor. 6 Cakes **29c**

39c Dryad Napkins
Dryad Sanitary Napkins, one dozen in carton; full size, highlyy soluble.—Notion Department. 2 Pkgs. **39c**

25c Unblchd. Sheeting
40-inch Unbleached Sheeting, extra heavy round thread grade.—Main Floor. **14c**

$1.65 Sheer Silk Hose

That Our Customers Will Choose in a Hurry at This Price!

$1

Beautiful sheer silk-to-the-top hose with colored tip garter tops—every pair perfect and with the new French heel. These are hose that will be chosen several pairs at a time for it is obvious that such values are not to be found very often! In a really smart color assortment including such favorites as:

Beige Clair, Sunbask, Marron, Muscadine, Plage, Sable, Blond Dore, Naive, Rendevous

Women's $5 Raincoats
Of leatherette and tweed, with patch pockets and cemented seams; guaranteed waterproof. Smart trench model. Sizes 14 to 44. **$2.87**
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Eugene Permanent Wave
Shampoo, Trim and Finger Wave Included at
Make your appointment now and take advantage of this saving! Permanent Waves given by expert operators. Soft, lovely and lasting! **$7.50**
Phone Nat'l 5220—Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

22c Heavy Turkish Towels
Size 18x36 Turkish Towels, double-thread quality, thick and absorbent; for face or bath use. Finished with colorful borders. A rare value. **14c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's $1.25 to $1.95

Rayon Undies

All Fresh and New and Perfect!

82c

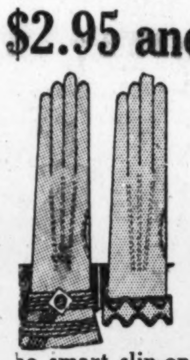
Stunning looking pajamas, gowns, panties, step-ins and bloomers—of a superb grade of super-rayon that you would never dream of expecting at this price, even during Lilienthal Week! Expertly tailored with contrasting pipings, glove silk applique, medallions, etc. In beautiful pastel shades.

Kiddies' $1 Union Suits

Spring-weight, rayon-striped cotton union suits with Dutch neck and short sleeves; in knee length. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Also plain cotton suits in knee length; sleeveless, or with short sleeves and low neck. Sizes 4 to 16 years. **65c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$2.95 and $3.95 Kid Gloves

An Exceptional Influenthal Purchase!



$1.85 Pair

The entire sample line of a large manufacturer—which means that they are the very cream of Spring styles! Of fine imported kid in the smart slip-on style or with the cleverest novelty cuffs you've seen in ages. Backs are Paris-point stitched or embroidered—the sewing is in PK or overseam style. Black with white, grey, light or dark beaver, brown and mode. Sizes 6 to 8 in the lot, but since these are samples) not in all styles.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

79c to $1 Jewelry

A brilliant collection of Costume Jewelry, representing an importer's samples and surplus lots secured to sell at a fraction of original cost! Included are Fancy Metal, Whitestone, Crystal, Jeweled and other designs in *Beautiful Brooches, Necklaces, Festoons, Earrings, Bracelets, Trinkets, etc.* **29c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$12.50 to $16.50 Values

SALE! DR

All Sizes Included—for Misses, Young Women, Matrons and Extra Large Sizes for Stout Figures

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 — Regular Sizes 38 to 48
Extra Large Sizes 42½ to 52½
And a Limited Number of Super-Stout Sizes from 50 to 60.

Lilienthal Savings on Upholsteries

$2 Marquisette Curtains
Criss-Cross & Valance **$1.19**

Valance style in ivory toned voile, beige or ivory marquisette.
Criss-cross curtains of dotted Marquisette in ivory or beige. Colored cornice tops. 45 inches wide.

$1.50 to $2 Criss-Cross or Valance Curtains
Dainty voile or marquisette ruffled curtains in regular or criss-cross style. Attractive selection. **97c**

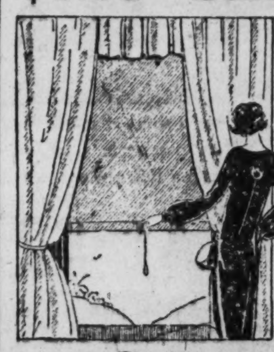
$1.25 Ruffled Curtain Sets
White, ivory or beige curtains, with colored rayon ruffles and inserts. Tie-backs and valance included. **85c**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Four Groups of Cretonnes
at Lilenthal Week Savings!
Gay florals, geometrics, chintz effects, stripes, etc.—in as charming a collection of Spring cretonnes as we have ever offered.

39c Grade	45c Grade	60c Grade	75c & 85c Grades
19c	29c	39c	44c

$1.65 "Sunfast" Window Shades



Cut 3x6-ft. size. Genuine "Sunfast" Window Shades, in blue, green, white and ecru colors. Termed slight seconds. None to dealers. **89c**

95c Opaque Shades
Seconds of Opaque Cloth Window Shades, size 3x6 ft., in green and ecru. None sold to dealers.......... **57c**

Sale of Plain Shades
Guaranteed Perfect—All Wanted Colors

75c Value	95c Value	$1.25 Value
48c	68c	88c

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

$1.39 Hassocks
Floor Hassocks of brightly colored leather fabric in oblong or round styles.—Furniture Department, "Across the Street." **79c**

$2 Bleached Sheets
Perfect quality extra long 81x99 double bed sheets of an excellent grade of bleached sheeting. Main Floor. **$1.39**

$1.69 Lunch Sets
44x44 pure linen Luncheon Sets, with assorted color borders. Very special! — Main Floor. **94c**

35c Linen Napkins
Size 18x18 pure Linen Hemstitched Table Napkins, excellent wearing quality.—Main Floor. **19c**

$1 Luncheon Cloths
Size 44x44 pure linen Luncheon Cloths, with rainbow colored borders.—Main Floor. **59c**

No Interest on Extras Added to Our Bud

osite 8th Street Entrance and Shop in Comfort

al Week
t
BERG'S

Lilienthal Purchase of
79c to $1.50 Neckwear
Amazingly Priced at **49c**

Lovely new spring neckwear pieces, including berthas, collars in round and V-neck styles, collar-and-cuff sets, front and back panels, etc. Of rich ecru lace and net—to adorn spring frocks.
Main Floor.

$1.50 Celanese Chiffon Scarfs
As light and airy as a Spring day—a smart accessory for Spring coats and frocks. In the delicate pastel shades that are so important this season. **89c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$3 & $3.50 Leather Handbags
Fine quality leather, in smart shapes, including Pouches, Back-straps, Underarms, Vanity and Envelope styles, of Calf, Morocco, Reptile and fancy grained leathers. **$1.94**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's $1.25 to $1.98 Undies
Fine nainsook, French voile and crepe gowns, pajamas, chemise, step-ins and bloomers, some trimmed with Baby Irish or Filet lace. Women's and misses' sizes. **$1.19**
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

in This Great Event!
RESSES

For Every Spring Occasion and For Every Type of Figure!

Silk Prints! Georgettes! Flat Crepes! Ensembles!

$8.88

Smart Ensembles Included

Unquestionably Smart In Every Line!

Goldenberg's Dress Sales are always famous for style, quality and value! In this offering of one thousand new advance Spring styles we have set a new mark even for ourselves! If you want to buy one or more lovely fashion-right frocks meant to sell for $12.50 to $16.50 at only $8.88, don't miss this important dress event!

Fashionably long—but not extreme—these smart new Spring Frocks feature the even hemline, and slightly dipping flares at side or back for graceful afternoon effect. Everything new about them—nipped-in waist, necklines and sleeves.

Colorings reflect Spring's every mood. There are bright hues in solid colors and a great array of fashionable prints in light and dark effects.

Extra Salespeople to Serve You Promptly

Goldengerg's—Dress Department, Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$2 and $2.50 Printed Flat Crepe

40 Inches Wide—In a Glorious Array of New Spring Designs and Colorings!

When you see the wonderful assortment of smart new designs and feel the rich, beautiful texture of these Spring Silks you will appreciate the remarkable character of this silk offering. 40 inches wide, all pure silk quality; good heavy weight and firm weave.

$1.33 Yard

$1.50 to $2 Silks and Rayons

40-inch Flat Crepe
40-inch Georgette Crepe
40-in. Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
40-inch Printed Chiffon
40-inch Crepe Satin
40-inch Printed Georgette
40-inch Kimono Satin

99c

$2.00 Washable Flat Crepe
40-inch Crepe de Paris Washable Flat Crepe, exceptionally heavy quality that will stand frequent tubbings. Choice of 40 new Spring shades. **$1.33**

$2 Printed Crepe Chiffon
40-inch Printed Crepe Chiffon, in a varied range of the season's newest and smartest designs and colorings. One of the leading fabrics for Spring and Summer, 1930. **$1.68**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

85c Printed Rayon Chiffon Voiles

Exquisite sheer prints that are beautiful enough for any occasion—and practical enough to be tubbed with perfect safety! A beautiful assortment of designs and colorings printed on white, tinted and dark grounds. Full 36 inches wide. Some termed slight irregulars.

At an Amazing Price! **58c YARD**

89c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
High-grade rayon-and-cotton prints, all perfect quality, in a wide assortment of medium and dark patterns. Guaranteed fast colors, 36 inches wide. **47c**

38c Printed Chiffon Voiles
Fine sheer quality, that is at the same time very durable. And you never saw more charming patterns in dainty pastel shades, 40 inches wide. **25c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

50c Bandettes
Women's and Misses' Bandettes of light weight fancy materials; open-back models. Sizes 32 to 36.—Second Floor. **34c**

Misses' $1.98 Daytime Frocks
Misses' smart Daytime Frocks of Linen, Bastiste, Pique and Dimity, in a large variety of colors. Sizes 14 to 20.—Second Floor **96c**

50c Sanitary Belts
Elastic Sanitary Belts; "Hickory make;" extra quality satin finish rayon elastic, in assorted sizes.—Notion Dept. **25c**

25c Listerine Tooth Paste
Regular 25c tubes of Listerine Tooth Paste, specially priced at 15c a tube.—Main Floor. **15c**

$1 Pearl* Ropes
60-inch Knotted Pearl* Ropes—in beautiful color and finish; knotted between each bead. Most wanted sizes. Guaranteed indestructible.—Main Floor. **37c**
*Simulated.

$3 Bedspreads
80x105 Rayon Bedspreads, in rose, blue, gold and green; with scalloped edges.—Main Floor. **$1.89**

$1.19 Seamless Sheets
81x90 double-bed size Bleached Sheets, heavy even thread quality. Perfect.—Main Floor. **74c**

19c Pillowcases
42x36 Bleached Pillowcases; close woven, soft finish quality. Slight irregulars.—Main Floor. **12½c**

$3.50 "Big Ben" Alarm Clocks
Nationally advertised "Big Ben" Alarm Clock; beautiful color finishes. Sold regularly at $3.50. Sale price, only $2.33.—Downstairs Store. **$2.33**

$2 to $2.49 Millinery
New Spring Hats in smart youthful styles for the miss, young woman and matron. Solid straws; brim and novelty shapes. All the new Spring shades.—Second Floor. **97c**

$1.59 Boudoir Lamps
Boudoir Lamp with metal base in rose, blue, orchid and green. Complete with lace trimmed shade to match.—Third Floor. **$1.09**

69c Stamped Cases
Stamped Pillowcases, good quality, with hemstitched hem. Several pretty designs.—Third Floor. **49c** Pair

$1 Picture Frames
Swivel Picture Frames, in silver or gilt finish. In all the popular sizes.—Stationery Dept., Main Floor. **69c**

$1.00 Golf Pencils
Dwarf Golf Pencils; propel and repel; complete with eraser and extra leads. Popular colors, also black and white combination.—Stationery Dept., Main Floor. **49c**

$1 Bemberg Hose
Women's light weight silk over Bemberg Hose, with seam back; fashion marks. Wanted shades. Slight irregulars.—Main Floor. **49c**

59c Gertrudes
Infants' Gertrudes of fine quality white batiste; hand scalloped top and bottom; button on shoulder. Sizes 1 and 2 years.—Third Floor. **49c**

2 Carloads of GRASS RUGS

Perfect Quality—In a Remarkable Array of Attractive Spring Patterns!

This message is addressed to homemakers who look ahead—who get their homes ready for Spring and Summer while they may plan leisurely and thoughtfully! This sale offers cool, colorful, summery rugs in designs that are new and different, at exactly one-half less than you will pay when this great purchase is sold out!

A Nationally Known Trade Mark Brand—but we are not permitted to advertise the name. You will recognize the quality at a glance!

½ Price

$2 Grade	$4 Grade	$6.75 Grade	$10 Grade	$14 Grade	$16 Grade
Size 27x54 Inches	Size 3x6 Ft.	Size 4.6x7.6	Size 6.9 Ft.	Size 8x10	Size 9x12
Half Price	Half Price	Half Price	Half Price	Half Price	Half Price
$1	$1.95	$3.45	$5	$6.95	$7.95

9x12 Ft. $75 & $89 WILTON RUGS

Long-wearing — good-looking rugs — for every room in the home. Thick-napped, heavy-back quality. A choice assortment of attractive designs in the most wanted color effects. Actual savings of $25.00 to $39.00 as compared with identical rugs when purchased and priced in a regular way. **$50**

"Gold Seal"
CONGOLEUM
Per Square Yard
A just-arrived shipment of 200 rolls of this nationally advertised floor covering! Every yard perfect quality! Ten new Spring patterns to select from! **45c**

8.3x10.6 or 9x12 Ft.
Axminster Rugs

Bought for less than regular and priced to you on the basis of our purchase! Excellent variety of beautiful patterns in the most desirable color assortment.

$35 Value	$42.50 & $45 Qualities	$55 & $60 Qualities
$24	$33	$39

59c Window Shades
2,000 good quality opaque cloth Window Shades; 3x6-ft. cut size, in green and ecru color. Complete with fixtures. Slight seconds.—Fourth Floor. **37c** Each

79c Curtain Sets
Ruffled Curtain Sets, complete with wide valance and tie backs. Several pretty styles to choose from.—Fourth Floor. **48c**

$1.79 Cretonne Day Bed Covers
Cretonne Covers for day beds, in a variety of new patterns and colors. Made with drop ruffles.—Fourth Floor. **$1.19**

$1 Bed Pillows
Bed Pillows, filled with sanitary sterilized feathers and covered with good durable quality ticking. — Fourth Floor. **65c** Each

et Plan—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

The President Monroe Chapter held its March meeting at the home of its secretary. Miss Laura Ruff, the regent, read a poem in memory of Mrs. Fannie W. Moore.

The secretary's report contained a copy of resolutions sent to the board of electors of the New York University Hall of Fame, giving a resume of the distinguished and patriotic career of President Monroe, and urging that his name be placed among those of others who served their country not more brilliantly than did he.

The benefit card party which was postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Moore, will be given the latter part of April. At the recent State conference the chapter was represented by Mrs. J. C. Weedon and Miss Maud Gouveneur. Mrs. Weedon gave an interesting and comprehensive report of its proceedings. Two names, Mrs. Florence Chapman Dulin and Mrs. Bernice Dulin Alley were presented and voted on favorably for membership. Mrs. Hoes called to the attention of the chapter two events which should prove of interest to all members of the D. A. R. in Washington. One is the address on the "Mind of a Mugwump," to be given by Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews for the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, March 27, at 3 o'clock at the Washington Club. The other is the pilgrimage of the D. A. R. to Monticello on April 13, Jefferson's birthday.

The Mary Washington Chapter met at the Washington Club on Tuesday afternoon. The regent, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, opened the meeting with the recitation in unison of the Lord's Prayer and salute to the flag.

Following the reading of the minutes and reports of officers, Miss Janet Richards, as chairman of revision of by-laws, read the changes and corrections, which will be voted upon at the April meeting.

The regent announced that the chapter had secured for a benefit engagement the opening night, Monday, March 31, of "Holiday," to be presented by the National Theater Players. The State regent, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, and the newly elected State regent, Miss Helen Harman, will attend as guests of the regent.

The Judge Lynn Chapter held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Hunton Leith. Miss Miriam Johnson, Mrs. M. H. Kinsinger, Miss Elsie Krey and Mrs. William J. Lightfoot assisted. Mrs. Charles C. Haig, regent, presided. Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn advised that the recent chapter house benefit netted nearly $500. The chapter voted a contribution to Constitution Hall matching the donation of its committee representative, Mrs. W. F. Hamberger. Announcement was made of a card party to be held at the Hamilton Hotel, Wednesday afternoon, March 19, for the benefit of the D. A. R. student loan fund. Mrs. Harry R. Fulton is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Enoch J. Vann reported that the committee on legislation in Congress is interested in a bill providing that the "Star-Spangled Banner" be designated as the national anthem, and that a meeting was held at the Willard Hotel recently when addresses by Senator Alben W. Barkley and Representative John C. Linthicum, of Maryland, were heard.

Miss Jean Warfield asked assistance in distribution of manuals for immigrants. Mrs. J. Milton Jester stated that the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee desires to send a number of boys to Camp Neville next summer. A contribution of $20 to pay the expenses of two boys was voted. Mrs. William H. Wagner invited the chapter to hold its April meeting at her new home, 37 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Marcia Burns Chapter held its February meeting at the home of Miss Mary Stewart, treasurer of the chapter, 1431 Columbia road. The regent, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, [illegible]. The meeting was opened with [illegible] led by the chaplain, Miss A[illegible] Thorn, followed by the salute to the flag. After the usual reports of officers and chairmen of committees, a letter was read announcing the annual meeting of the State conference of the District of Columbia, D. A. R., to be held in Continental Memorial Hall, March 5 and 6. The regent urged as many of the members as possible to attend the conference.

Among the guests was the Rev. Mr. Edward Gabler, of Christ Episcopal Church. This is one of the oldest churches in the city and the chapter is planning to mark it in the near future. Miss Ellen gave several very enjoyable readings. Another guest was Mrs. Lucy Carey Stephens.

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Augustus Knight with Mrs. A. B. McManus and Mrs. J. H. Fishback as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, regent, presided. After the usual opening exercises, reports of committees were read and approved. Mrs. Augustus Knight presented the chapter with a gavel made of historic wood. A card party will be given by the student loan committee Wednesday at the Hamilton Hotel. A theater party will be given on April 8 by the Chapter House Corporation, at the National Theater. A new member, Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, was admitted into the chapter.

After the business meeting an interesting talk was made by Mr. A. B. McManus on his recent trip around the world.

Among the guests were Mrs. Naomi Rhoades, A. B. McManus, J. Lee Wilkinson, Laurence Riggles, George H. Ward, Harry W. Dowling and J. H. Fishback.

Lenten Reading Contests Popular

Score of New Entries Received by Community Bible League.

Increasing interest in the Lenten reading contest sponsored by the executive board and auxiliary of the National Community Bible Readers League was recorded at a recent meeting of the organization, when the secretary anounced that nearly a score of new entries had been accepted.

The league decided to send out questionnaires as a test of the sincerity and intelligence of the contestants in their reading. Attractive prizes will be presented to the 30 highest scorers at the Easter eventide services in the Sylvan Theater, on April 20.

Questionnaires must be filled out and returned by the day preceding Good Friday, which falls on April 17. It was announced that entries would be received up to March 20.

Foreigners Lose Soft Snap Jobs in China

Shanghai, March 15 (A.P.).—The day when a foreigner could obtain a good job with the Chinese government and amass a tidy sum in a few years is over.

Highly trained Chinese are replacing foreign employes in almost every branch of the government service, and a month seldom passes but what several foreigners, who thought they had life jobs, see their posts turned over to Chinese.

Ride these regal trains to America's wonderland

Of course you're going west this year . . . maybe to Glacier Park, maybe farther . . . Mount Baker or Rainier, perhaps, or the Columbia River country. And you'll want your vacation joys to start when you board the train!

Come, then, and ride the new *Empire Builder*, or the luxurious *Oriental Limited*—twin aristocrats of the rails—between Chicago and Puget Sound.

You'll find new luxury on these famous trains. You'll know what really *clean* travel means—twelve hundred miles of clean, cinderless travel over dustless roadbed, behind superpower electric and oil-burning locomotives.

Come, take the adventure trail to the great West . . . via Great Northern. 'Phone, write, or visit for rates, and illustrated booklets.

GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES
504 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Phone Rittenhouse 3275-6

Tune in on the Great Northern Empire Builders program over the N B C chain every Monday evening. Your nearest stations are W J Z, New York and K D K A, Pittsburgh—10:30 P. M. E. S. T.

The New **EMPIRE BUILDER**
The Luxurious **ORIENTAL LIMITED**

CAPT. POLK SEIZED AS ESCOBAR HELPER

Is Charged With Plotting to Send Planes to Rebel Army in Mexico.

TREASURY AGENT'S SON

Nashville, Tenn., March 15 (A.P.).—Capt. Robert H. Polk, former commander of air forces of the Escobar Mexican revolution, was arrested by Federal authorities here today on a charge of conspiring with Jose Escobar and others to violate the proclamation of the President of the United States prohibiting the exportation of munitions of war into Mexico.

Polk appeared before Julian Campbell, United States commissioner, and gained his release under a $1,000 bond signed by his father, M. T. Polk, an agent of the Internal Revenue Department. Preliminary hearing was set for April 3.

Conspiracy Is Charged.

The complaint in the warrant stated that Polk and others conspired to purchase an airplane in the United States for shipment into Mexico to aid Escobar in his revolution.

Polk was arrested last April immediately after he and a comrade had left the rebel forces and crossed the river to Nogales, Ariz., District Attorney A. V. McLane said. He was held there for a short time on a charge of violating the neutrality act, but later was released on his own recognizance, McLane said. He is under indictment at El Paso on the conspiracy charge.

"I would welcome a final settlement of this matter," Capt. Polk said. "Since my first arrest last year there has been recurring rumor and talk of reviving the case and I would like to have it investigated and settled."

Presents Alibi on Charge.

He said that at the time the airplane in question was supposed to have been purchased in Arizona and flown to Mexico he was in Juarez and he could have had no hand in the purchase or the flight. He said he entered Mexico, March 6, 1929, and did not return to the United States until April 29 "after the revolution ended."

(Associated Press.)

The arrest of Capt. Robert H. Polk at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday was said at the Department of Justice to be a sequel to the return of a series of indictments by a Federal grand jury nearly two weeks ago at El Paso, Tex.

The charges formulated by the grand jury accused a number of Americans and others of aiding the revolutionists in the last important Mexican outbreak which occurred a year ago.

Woman's Clinic to Open Second Home Thursday

A second home of the Woman's Clinic, institution for the medical and surgical treatment of children under five years of age and women, will be opened at 4704 Georgia avenue northwest at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, with Mrs. Ida J. Heiberger, who has been with the group since its organization in 1890, as superintendent.

Announcement was made that the original clinical home at 1237 T street northwest, will remain in operation. Dr. Loretta Kress has been named associate superintendent of the new clinic. Patients will be received from its opening until 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Dr. Kress, a member of the staff, with Dr. Elizabeth Pickering, Dr. Ella Enlows, Dr. Esther Nathanson, Dr. Margaret Nicholson and Dr. Roxetta Runk. The consulting staff includes Dr. George Ruffin, Dr. A. L. Stavely and Dr. George White.

PROPERTY WORTH $2,000,000 INVOLVED BY RUM PADLOCKS

Continued From Page 1.

Due to the congested condition of the Equity Court calendar it has been difficult to sandwich the padlock cases in for final hearing. In a number of instances, however, decrees pro confesso have been signed by the justices, while in every instance temporary injunctions, restraining the defendants from using the premises for violation of the prohibition law, are in effect. The temporary orders, however, do not close the property against which it is directed.

The decrees pro confesso are taken where there is no defense offered by the defendants, and the only step necessary before the premises are padlocked is a final order under the signature of a judge.

Four More Orders.

Both Mr. Rover and Mr. Orcutt expect to have at least four more final orders signed during the present week. Then comes the padlock.

Under the final orders, where no bond is granted the owner, the property is closed for a year and can not be used for any purpose, and fixtures, furniture and other equipment can not be moved. If the injunction is ignored contempt of court proceedings are instituted.

Padlock proceedings are brought under title 2 of the national prohibition act. Tenants and owners are made joint defendants. The owners are the principal sufferers, however, since in addition to losing the use of their property for a year, when the final decree is signed, they are not relieved from the burden of paying taxes.

All Begun by Rover.

The 61 padlock suits mentioned have all been instituted since Mr. Rover took over the job of being United States attorney on April 3, 1928. A few brought during the regimes of other United States attorneys are still pending, but due to the length of elapsed time and lack of sufficient evidence they probably will remain on the docket until the court is asked to dismiss them.

Mr. Rover believes that in every instance where he has asked for a padlock injunction that he will get it when the case comes up for final hearing.

"Capt. Orcutt has been very careful to get a preponderance of evidence of violations of the law before he has moved to put the locks on a piece of property," said Mr. Rover. "In this connection he has had the able assistance of Assistant United States Attorney John B. Williams and Special Treasury Department Attorneys C. M. Kiefer and Frank H. H. Nolte.

Only Two Violations.

"While to some people 61 applications for padlocks in almost two years may not seem impressive, it is when it is considered that not a single one of them has been instituted as a bluff. Every application has been filed with the serious intention of closing up the designated premises."

In only two instances have injunctions—temporary or permanent—been violated, according to records. Frank Shore is under sentence of one year following his conviction on a charge of contempt of court in connection with the alleged violation of a temporary injunction placed on his tire shop at 1223 New York avenue northwest. Since then the permanent injunction has been signed and the place is under lock and seal. Shore has an appeal from the sentence pending in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Albert Schlossburg and Paul Schlossberg were convicted of contempt of court in connetcion with a final injunction covering the premises at 1019 H street northeast, and paid fines of $500.

Garages Are Closed.

Notable among the recent padlocks affixed by the United States attorney was the closing of garages at 2101-2105 Fourteenth street northwest and 1319 L street northwest. The Government moved to close the property early last summer after the arrest of Herbert Glassman, operator of the two establishments, and eleven others on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act. Glassman and the others are now under indictment. The owner of the L street property was denied bond despite his pledge to see that the place was not used for the violation of the dry law.

Tessie Richards, who was sentenced yesterday on charges of violating the prohibition law is involved in two padlock proceedings. The Government alleges she occupied and violated the law at 1313 C street northwest and 317 Thirteen-and-one-half street northwest.

Premises padlocked for a year are as follows: 1240 Twenty-second street northwest, Raymond Carl Leimbach, tenant; 212 Ninth street northwest, Frank McCormack, tenant; corner Totten road and Fort drive northeast, James and Rosetta Anderson, tenants; 34 H street northwest, Timothy J. Daly, tenant; 1742 L street northwest, Harry Hartman, tenant; 2105 L street northwest, Frederick Williams, tenant; 2609 Wade road southeast, John Samuel Harley and Martha Harley, tenants; 1211 U street northwest, Gay Paree Club, Robert Elmore Ray, tenant; 1223 New York avenue northwest, Frank Shore, tenant; 2101-2105 Forteenth street northwest, and 1319 L street northwest, Herbert Glassman, tenant; 1126 Seventh street northwest, Mike Kaplan, tenant.

Owners Gave Bond.

Premises where owners have given bond are 1338 North Capitol street, 1019 H street northeast, 1120 Eighteenth street northwest, 312 F street northeast, 1123 Seventeenth street northwest and 908-910 Fourteenth street northwest.

The Mades Hotel at 300 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, former haunt of Washington notables, the "Garden of Naples" at 423 Eleventh street northwest, and the "A. B. C." lunch room at 600 D street northwest, across the street from Police Court, are among the premises against which proceedings are now pending.

The estimate of the value of the property is Mr. Rover's, being based on assessed valuations for taxes, statements made at the time of final hearings and in some cases on the value of the property as fixed by condemnation juries. Several of the pending suits involve property wanted by the Government.

Meeting Well Attended By Fingerprint Experts

A meeting of the District of Columbia chapter of the International Association for Identification was held at the home of A. D. Ground, of Takoma Park, D. C., on Friday night, attended by a large number of fingerprint experts of Washington and vicinity.

Officers for the coming year who were elected at this meeting are William R. Enyeart, of the Police Department, president; A. B. Ground, of the Department of Justice, secretary and treasurer, and C. C. Bennett, of the War Department, editor. The association is for all those who are interested in identification work.

Marines Now Belong To Service Orchestra

Due to accessions of musicians from the United States Marine Band the United Service Orchestra has been enlarged to 100 musicians. Permission for the Marine musicians to join their service comrades has just been granted by Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant.

The first public appearance of the augmented United Service Orchestra will be at the Latin-American program to be given at the Pan-American Union on the evening of April 21.

COMIC CUTOUTS WIN TICKETS TO TALKIES

Children Try Skill at New Game Offered to Them by The Post.

EASY AND INTERESTING

Many children are coloring comic cutouts from The Washington Post. The idea is this: Every week The Post is distributing little circulars imprinted with a number of oddly shaped little sections which, when cut out and pasted on a card, form one of the pictures from a comic page of the following Sunday's Post. The pictures, however, are in plain black and white, and boys and girls are requested to color them as they imagine the picture will be colored when it appears in the colored section of this newspaper.

Boys and girls who choose colors that are closest to those used by the printer and who do the work most neatly are given tickets to the Stanley-Crandall neighborhood theater which they prefer to attend.

The subject chosen for the past week was a picture from the "Ella Cinders" page and those who were awarded theater tickets for their work in fitting the puzzle together and properly coloring it were as follows:

Ellen Graham, 1206 G street southeast; Ruth Metzgen, 1215 G street southeast, and George Kern, 1825 Potomac avenue southeast, who will receive tickets to the Avenue Grand Theater.

Louise Bray, 1351 Emerson street northeast; James H. Ford, 217 Fourteenth street northeast; Gladys Bray, 1351 Emerson street northeast; Jenera Bowman, 507 Tennessee avenue northeast; Alda L. Rabbitt, 332 Fifteenth street northeast; Ralph F. Lord, 631 Fourteenth street northeast; Edith Coconte, 1430 F street northeast; Alma Bowen, 1356 North Carolina avenue northeast; Harvey Dering, 528 Fourteenth street northeast; Bernard Poole, 507 Fourteenth street northeast, and Billy Miller, 1733 B street southeast, will receive tickets to the Home Theater.

Richard Appel, 645 Ninth street northeast; Maude Shiner, 818 Fourth street northeast; Jeanne Briel, 649 G street northeast; Tom McIntire, 514 Seventh street northeast; Stella Kaisell, 1350 H street northeast; Peggy Primrose Upfold, 1518 Neal street northeast; Marylinn Miller, 1348 F street northeast; Dorie C. Minton, 300 Second street northeast, and Lester Mock, 1164 Abbey place northeast, will receive tickets to the Apollo Theater.

Margaret E. Greene, 329 Fifteenth street southeast, and Ethel Lyles, 325 Fifteenth street southeast, will receive tickets to the Lincoln Theater.

A new set of puzzle pictures will be distributed during the coming week. Watch for them, and after you have pasted the sections together and colored the picture send them in right away to the Comic Cut-Out Editor, care of The Washington Post. If you are neat and careful in choosing your crayons, you can secure two free tickets to the theater nearest your home.

England Draws Tourists.

London, March 15 (A.P.).—A 6 per cent increase in the 1929 tourist traffic into England has been recorded over that of 1928. The home office reveals that 238,391 visitors landed in England last year.

Terra Cotta Wreck Flash Summons Relief Agencies

When word was flashed to the Central Police Bureau yesterday afternoon that a "serious wreck" had occurred near the Terra Cotta Station of the B. & O. Railroad, old timers recalled the mishap at the same place 24 years ago, when nearly 50 lives were lost, and every unit of the Capital's emmergency relief force was dispatched to the scene.

Fortunately yesterday's accident was a minor one, involving a hand car which jumped the tracks and hurled two men down an embankment. John T. Crawford, 40 years old, of Silver Spring, Md., who was operating the hand car suffered bruises on the right knee. His companion, whose name was not obtained by the police, escaped injury. Mr. Crawford's injury was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

The hand car was upset when it struck an obstruction believed to have been placed on the tracks by children in the neighborhood. The object was a small stone, which, while easily upsetting the hand car, would have crumbled under the wheels of a speeding train.

The relief force which went to the scene included the Fire Department Rescue Squad, Casualty Hospital ambulance and nine policemen under the command of Capt. Caney L. Plemmons, of the Twelfth Police Precinct Station.

New Almas Temple Clubhouse Is in Use

While the new Almas Temple Clubhouse will not be ready for formal opening until after the ceremonial scheduled to be held on April 3 at Belasco Theater, Potentate James G. Hoyle has arranged to hold a business meeting at the clubhouse on Tuesday at 8 p. m. During the past week Recorder F. Lawrence Walker has moved his office to the new building where all Shrine business will be transacted in the future.

From the keen interest being manifested in the ceremonial on April 3 a large class of candidates is assured. No petitions will be received for this meeting after March 29. The selection of Virgil M. Fookes as superintendent of the new clubhouse has met with general satisfaction.

Court Victory Is Won By City Film Censors

Montgomery, Ala., March 15 (A.P.). The Supreme Court of Alabama today issued a temporary writ of prohibition, restraining the Jefferson County Circuit Court from holding three members of the Birmingham City commission, Chief of Police Fred H McDuff and Mrs. Myrtle Snell, Birmingham city movie inspector, in contempt of court for interfering with the exhibition of a prohibition motion picture.

The writ was granted on application of Horace C. Wilkinson, assistant city attorney of Birmingham, and is to remain in effect pending a hearing on a permanent injunction to be held April 24.

Suit Asks $10,000 In Terminal Death

Widow of Conductor Lays Mishap to Negligence of Company.

As the result of the death last March 17 of Philip Marshal Handley in the yards of the Washington Terminal Co., Mrs. Laura F. Handley, the widow and administratrix of his estate, yesterday filed suit against the company in District Supreme Court, seeking to collect $10,000 damages.

Handley, a conductor employed by the company, was in charge of a train of cars moving along a northbound track and was knocked from the steps and fatally injured by a train moving in the opposite direction on an adjacent track, according to the declaration of the widow.

Negligence on the part of the company in building the tracks so close as to endanger the life of a person under such circumstances and carelessness in allowing the other train to move when the train Handley was in charge of was in motion is alleged by the widow. Attorney Crandal Mackey appears for the petitioner.

Auto Collision Pins One Driver Under Car

A driver was pinned beneath his machine following a collision with another auto yesterday at Eleventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

The injured man, Eugene Diggs, colored, of 411 Ridge street northwest, was treated at the Freedmen's Hospital for abrasions to the left arm. The driver of the other car, London L. Langon, of 1929 First street northeast, escaped injury.

MAYTAG Gives the World a NEW WASHER

THE genius of Maytag presents a new washer to the housewives of the world . . . a marvelous New washer . . . a washer that will outstep even the spectacular success of its worthy predecessor.

The NEW Maytag represents an equipment and development cost of $4,500,000. The modern Maytag aluminum foundry and Maytag grey iron foundry cost $2,000,000. The balance of the plant, equipment and development cost brings the investment up to $4,000,000, and an additional half million dollars in special equipment was necessary to produce the NEW Maytag.

Maytag NOW gives you a NEW roller water remover with NEW enclosed, positive-action, automatic drain. Maytag NOW presents a NEW one-piece, cast-aluminum tub. Maytag NOW introduces a NEW quiet, life-time, oil-packed drive and handy NEW auto-type shift lever for starting or stopping the water action. These and other new features give the NEW Maytag greater convenience, new efficiency and neater appearance.

PHONE National 5100

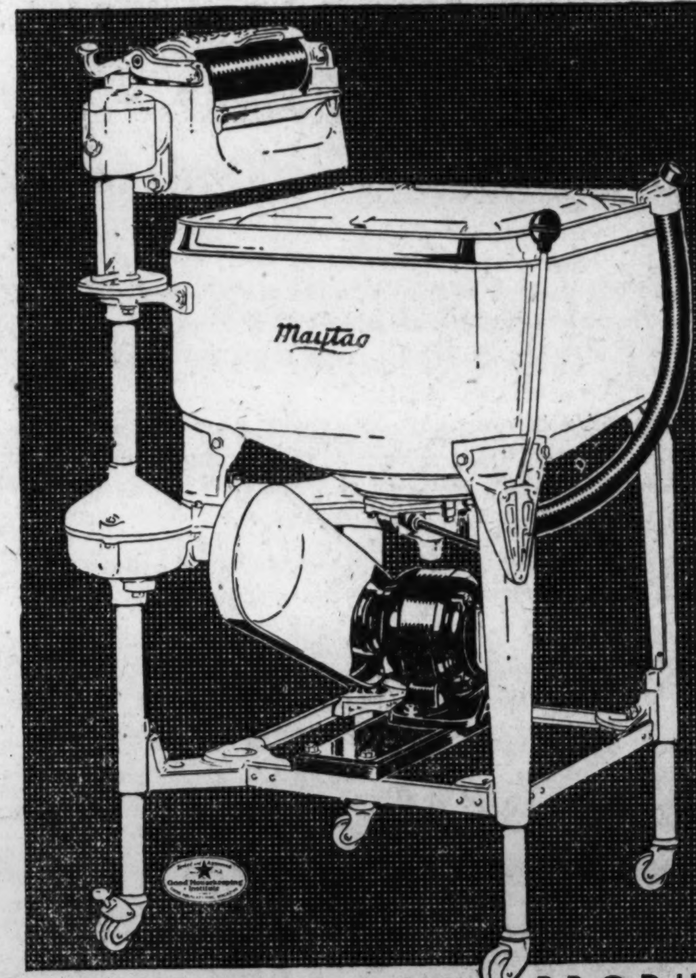
FOR A HOME DEMONSTRATION

See the NEW Maytag perform in your own home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*

Founded 1893

Branches, Distributors or Representatives in London, Berlin, Hamburg, Geneva, Genoa, Oslo, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Wellington, Buenaventura, Buenos Aires and other principal cities.



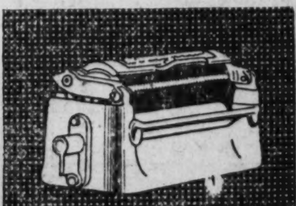
A $4,500,000 PRODUCT

TUNE IN

on Maytag Radio Programs over N. B. C. Coast to Coast Network MONDAY Evenings 9:00 E.S.T., 8:00 C.S.T., 7:00 M. T., 6:00 P. T. WJZ, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; KSTP, St. Paul; WSM, Nashville; WREN, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; WKY, Oklahoma City; KPRC, Houston; KECA, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland; and 34 *Associated Stations*

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor

Maytag Aluminum Washer



The New Roller Water Remover

The NEW quiet, life-time, Oil-packed Drive

The NEW one-piece, Cast-aluminum Tub

May be bought on The Hecht Co. Budget Plan

Housewares' Dept.—Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

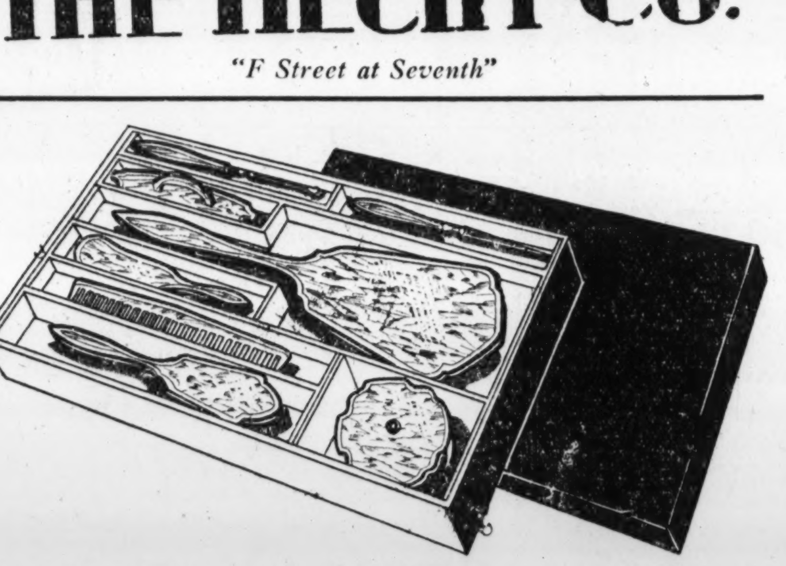
"F Street at Seventh"

National 5100

Celebrating Our 34th Anniversary

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



8-Pc. DuPont Dresser Sets

(Mfg.) Pearl-on-Amber

Trejur $1.50 Double Compact 59c

Not a discontinued model. Offered at this price because of our Anniversary sale. Watch thin . . . in lovely colors. Popular shades of powder and rouge. And just think how much you save.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

. . . regularly $10 . . . for Anniversary they sell at

$5.95

Hair Brush
Graceful Mirror
Comb, Shoe Horn, File
Button Hook
Puff Box, with glass bowl
Buffer, with removable chamois

Now you can satisfy that desire for a really beautiful dresser set . . . and put the savings back in your purse. A modern design . . . in delicate pastel tones to match the scheme of your boudoir.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

CAPITAL W. C. T. U. NOTES

An enthusiastic W. C. T. U. meeting was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, 7760 Sixteenth street northwest, Monday afternoon, which resulted in the organization of a new union to be known as the Shepherd Park W. C. T. U.

The meeting was called by State President Mrs. N. M. Pollock, who acted as temporary chairman. A song service was led by Mrs. Ethel Reed, associate director of music for the District of Columbia W. C. T. U., after which Mrs. Otto Braskamp, wife of the pastor of Northminster Presbyterian Chapel, conducted the devotionals.

The chairman asked each one present to rise and introduce herself, then two solos were sung by Mrs. C. U. Edwards. A demonstration, "How to Secure New Members," was given by Mrs. Andrew McCampbell and Mrs. Edna Proctor. This information was arranged by Mrs. McCampbell. Fifteen signified their intention of joining the new union, and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. W. H. Ramsey; vice president, Mrs. Otto Braskamp; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson; recording secretary, Mrs. Pauline Lovelace; treasurer, Mrs. B. B. Butz.

Words of greeting and instruction were given by the State officers and others present. They were Mrs. N. M. Pollock, president; Mrs. H. E. Rogers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. P. Granfield, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Ross, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Montgomery, recording secretary; Mrs. William Peters, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Morris, treasurer board trustees; Mrs. M. H. Irish, director publicity; Mrs. Andrew McCampbell, wife of a Federal prohibition officer; Mrs. Edna Proctor, director Union Signal; Mrs. Ethel Reed, associate music director; Mrs. T. L. Law, vice president North Star Union; Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, hospital work; Mrs. E. E. Norwood, president North Star Union; Miss Marjorie Webster of the Marjorie Webster School of Expression.

The new president, Mrs. W. H. Ramsey, was installed, and it was decided to meet in the homes, the next meeting to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. H. Ramsey, 1332 Jonquil street, the second Monday in April.

Mrs. William H. England and Mrs. Ruth B. Ivers were appointed as delegates to the quarterly convention at Waugh M. E. Church April 4.

Mrs. E. E. Norwood, president North Star Union, presented a gavel to the new union in the name of North Star.

Following is a list of the charter members of the Shepherd Park Union: Mrs. W. H. Ramsey, Mrs. Joseph Voskuil, Mrs. Otto Braskamp, Mrs. B. B. Butz, Mrs. Oliver Sweet, Mrs. Ruth B. Ivers, Mrs. John B. Johnson, Mrs. Esther Rooks, Mrs. Pauline Lovelace, Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, wife of the senator from Oregon; Miss Marjorie Webster, of Marjorie Webster School of Expression; Mrs. C. V. Edwards, Mrs. William H. England, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson. Little Jean Butz was made the first white ribbon recruit.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, during the social hour.

The international relations luncheon given by the District of Columbia W. C. T. U. at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church was attended by over 200 women. A large delegation was present from Baltimore, among them Mrs. L. D. Clark, formerly of Washington.

Mrs. N. M. Pollock presided and introduced Mrs. E. C. Stanton, State director of international relations, as a specialist on that subject. Mrs. Stanton said that this department is one of the oldest of the 22 lines of work carried on by the W. C. T. U. It was organized in 1888 under the name of peace and arbitration to promote one of the triangle of causes near to the heart of Frances E. Willard, namely, prohibition, purity and peace. She urged all to read "Between War and Peace," "Along the Western Front," and "War Behind the Smokescreen."

Mrs. Stanton presented Mrs. L. D. Clark, who uses the slogan, "Let us build friendship instead of battleships," and Mrs. Clark introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Jeannette Rankin, our first congresswoman. She spoke of the Paris pact, which has been signed by over 50 nations, and said it must be backed by public opinion. She told of the cost of building and maintaining battleships and gave some pertinent advice on the art of writing letters to those in authority, perhaps learned during her experiences in office.

The March program of the educational department of the Federation of Woman's Clubs was given at the Mount Pleasant Public Library by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the largest organization in the federation. Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the educational department, presided, and in a graceful manner introduced Mrs. M. M. Pollock, State president of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U., who conducted the program. Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. Raymond Schmidt, of the International Reform Bureau, and a member of Cleveland Park W. C. T. U.

"Give Prohibition Its Chance," by Dr. Ella A. Boole, was reviewed by Mrs. Margaret Wright Schutz, State director of young people's work in the District of Columbia. She gave a sketch of the author's life, with her background of home mission and D. A. R. work preparing her to carry on in the 22 departments as national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The book includes a record of what women have done for prohibition and a plea for all to talk, vote and live dry.

"American Diplomacy in the Modern World," by Arthur Bullard, was chosen by Mrs. E. C. Stanton, State director of international relations, because of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the League of Nations. This book presents a series of clear-cut pictures. Early diplomacy had to deal with war. The world has shrunk because of transportation and commerce has grown until it is now important in diplomacy.

"Prohibition an Adventure in Freedom," by Harry S. Warner, of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, was reviewed by his wife. This book is an answer to "Fetters on Freedom." Liberty is defined as opportunity for the development of personality. Prohibition releases personality and improves surroundings.

Announcement was made of the Lenten pilgrimage to the National Museum March 22 to view the sacred relics there under the guidance of Mrs. Ellis Logan.

Takoma W. C. T. U.

The meeting of the Takoma Park W. C. T. U. for the month of March was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ida Cooksey, 104 Elm avenue. After the song service, conducted by Mrs. Ethyl Reed, the musical director, Mrs. G. W. Chase conducted the devotional exercises, her subject being "The Morning Watch." Mrs. Minnie Edwards, director of White Ribbon Recruits, presented seven children—Irving, Helen, Robert and William Palmer, Jane and John Cooksey and Miriam Burns. Mrs. LaVergne Simms Fairchild sang two delightful numbers. A very interesting part of the program was a little playlet in five acts, "Mrs. Evans Sees a Light," the characters being taken by the Misses Ollie Mae Robertson, Eunice Graham, Ruth Harding and Mildred Grant. Mrs. William Ostrander gave a humorous reading, "The Doctor's Subject," which was especially enjoyed, it being delightfully given. Mrs. Charles Montgomery, recording secretary of the W. C. T. U. of the District of Columbia, who was a guest, gave a short talk. It was voted to send $5 for a gift to our soldiers stationed in China. The meeting was then adjourned for the social hour.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Committee on Justice for Russia, speaker, Robert W. Dunn, National Press Club Auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Service—Robert LeBruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Bethany Baptist Church, Second street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—"New Korean Youth Movement," by Dr. H. K. Lee, Secular League, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

On Sale 9:15 Tomorrow!

1,000 Pieces Engraved Stem Glasses and Footed Tumblers

25c

Emphatic Savings

Very special offering of sparkling, optic blown glasses—either footed or stem style—with engraved floral cutting. Rose or green goblets, fruit salads, sherbets, and three sizes of tumblers.

32-Piece Breakfast Services

Four lovely, open stock patterns! White with gold border, an old Roman design in solid green, a gay, informal nasturtium patterns, and a floral border. Six breakfast plates, bread and butter plates, fruit dishes, cups and saucers, one platter and open baker.

$4.95

LANSBURGH & BRO—SIXTH FLOOR

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—National 9800

Beauty Announcement

March 17 to 22

IF you are eager for the smartest and last word in makeup—If you have special problems of skin or contour—If you wish to learn how to develop the beauty of youthful contour and radiant complexion, consult

Miss Elizabeth Rubinstein

who comes to you as a teacher of the modern beauty methods of Helena Rubinstein, the eminent beauty scientist. Miss Elizabeth Rubinstein has many new and interesting things to tell you about the facsinating new modes in makeup as they have just been flashed from Paris. We invite you to visit our toilet goods department to obtain the benefit of her long experience in the beauty world. You will be delighted with the simplicity of the home beauty treatment outlined for you.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

10,000 Yards Spring Silks

Eight Different Materials—Every One Now in Demand—Offered At One Special Low Price

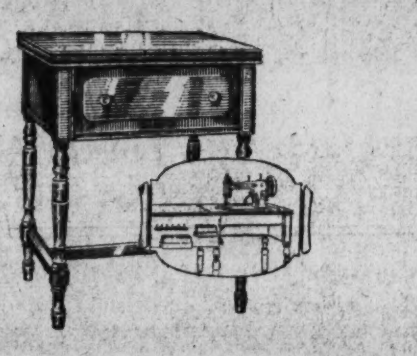
Do a little figuring! And see for yourself how much you can save on your entire Spring wardrobe if fashioned from these specially priced silks! Amazing, isn't it?

40-Inch Printed Flat Crepe
40-Inch Beautiful Printed Chiffons
40-Inch Heavy Washable Flat Crepes
40-Inch Heavy Silk Canton Crepes
40-Inch Heavy Faille Crepes
40-Inch Lustrous Satin Crepes
40-Inch Washable All-Silk Piques
40-Inch Heavy Smooth Georgette

$1.84 yard

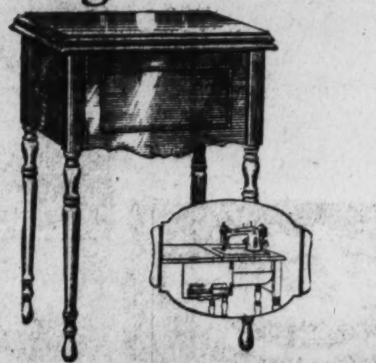
THIRD FLOOR

March Sale Electric Sewing Machines



Regularly $149.00
Minus March discount 25.00
Allowance on old Machine .. 35.00

Many women have already taken advantage of this unusual opportunity and now own this famous Domestic Rotary Electric Sewing Machine. $89



Regularly $89.00
Utility Table Machine.

A quiet, smooth-running Domestic machine in a small, compact table with fine walnut finish, that can be used for many purposes in the home. $69

$2 Down will deliver either machine to your home. The balance to be paid monthly.

LANSBURGH & BRO.—THIRD FLOOR

Our Initial Showing

Crepe Dee Ray

In a Lovely Assortment Colors and Gay Prints

98c yard

A new fabric that's booming toward Spring popularity! Heavy enough to drape easily—and 40 inches wide. Every yard guaranteed washable! All over and well-spaced florals, and a score of pretty plain colors.

Rayon Chiffon

79c yard

The shimmering sheerness of this lovely material assures its success as an afternoon or evening frock! Pastel or dark grounds with gorgeous floral patterns.

Shantung Prints

50c yard

New cotton with a shantung weave—very smart for sports costumes! Plain or printed—36 inches wide.

54-in. Wool Tweed Flannels

$1.64 Yard

This is a tweed season, with lovelier tweeds than ever before, and the combination flannels are smart for youthful sports coats. Sponged and pre-shrunk!

54-inch Covert

$1.98 yard

The frosty woolen so smart now for coats and suits for Spring; sponged ready for tailoring. Tan, navy, green, brown, maize, purple and black.

54-inch Crepe

$2.50

Light weight woolens that do not crush easily or wear shiny! Sky, greenbriar, beige, delft, golf, cadet, canary, navy and black.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—National 9800

At Lansburgh's

You Have a Choice of Four Simmons Bed Outfits

$39.95

This metal bed is finished to resemble beautiful, old solid walnut, or, if you want a colorful bedroom, it comes in a lovely shade of green. The mattress is a Simmons Deepsleep with inner spring construction; Simmons reinforced spring! Three other models at this same price: 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 in.

And a Choice of Three

Simmons Bed Outfits

$29.95

There is the model pictured, finished in a warm shade of brown, and Windsor and cane panel style—all three with Foster double decker coil spring and Slepe-king layer felt mattress. 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 in.

LANSBURGH & BRO.—THIRD FLOOR.

Windsor Percale Pillow Cases

AN 89c VALUE

59c each

Long-wearing cases of the well known "Windsor" percale that retain their soft silk-like finish even after repeated laundering. Full 45x36 inches, made with the selvege and neatly finished with deep hems.

LANSBURGH & BRO.—THIRD FLOOR.

NEWS FROM MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

WILD DASH IN AUTO BRINGS FINE OF $150

John McG. Williams Goes to Rockville Jail as Result of Crash.

FOUR WERE NEAR DEATH

James McGill Williams, Newton street near Eighteenth street northeast, was fined a total of $150 in Montgomery County Police Court at Rockville yesterday by Judge Charles W. Woodward on charges of exceseive speed and reckless driving.

Mr. Williams was arrested Thursday night after a wild chase from near Bethesda to the outskirts of Rockville, which ended when his car turned over and caught fire.

County Policeman Douglas Dosh, of the Bethesda substation, was headed for home with his wife after a trip to the movies when he heard the screech of a siren whistle on the Rockville pike. He hurried in the direction of the noise and saw it was a private car. The auto was traveling at a speed of from 50 to 55 miles, scattering traffic in all directions, the policeman testified.

When the car reached Rockville, the speed did not slacken, and the car passed through the town at 50 miles an hour until the outskirts of the town were reached. Here the car turned into a side road and overturned. It caught fire when it turned over, and the policeman probably saved the lives of the four occupants by his prompt action in pulling them from under the car, incidentally burning his trousers and shoes. Mr. Williams several times had attempted to force him from the road, Officer Dosh said.

The four occupants, Mr. Williams, Miss Florence Saxty, Miss Helen McKern and John Edward Thomas, all of Washington, escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Mr. Williams failed to pay the fine yesterday and was remanded to the Rockville jail to begin serving 150 days in lieu of the fine.

Arlington County

Mrs. Joseph Anderson, of Clarendon, entertained at bridge Friday afternoon. Among her guests were Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Walter Varney, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. Duward Smith, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. George H. Rucker, Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Mrs. Mamie Ames, Mrs. Edward L. Kloman, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. William Morrell Stone, Mrs. Lamar Harris, Mrs. Hoyt Johnston, Mrs. Roland Harrison, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. N. A. Rees and Mrs. O'Mar Brown, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brierer, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, of Fox road. Mr. and Mrs. Brierer are on their way home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hauser, of Military road, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Evelyn Ruth, to Mr. John Arnett Nebb, in Epiphany Episcopal Church on Tuesday, March 18, at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Owen Williams, of Washington avenue, entertained on Monday at the Aurora Hills Card Club.

Mrs. Grace White, of Ballston, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Welburn, entertained Group A, of St. George's Episcopal Church, Wednesday afternoon at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Welburn. Among those present were Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. Hoyt Johnston, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. Duward Smith, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. E. K. Kloman, Mrs. E. K. Welburn, Mrs. Mamie Ames and Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Washington.

Mrs. Orville H. Curdy, of Lyon Park, has as her guest her father, Mr. Kelly.

Mrs. Lena Seymour, of Lyon Park, has returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Nancy Harrell, of Clarendon, entertained the Priscilla Sewing Club at her home on Wednesday evening. The guests were Mrs. G. L. Atkinson, Mrs. Bashaw, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. J. A. Fox, Mrs. I. N. Rollins, Mrs. L. C. McNemar, Mrs. J. B. Lunsford, Mrs. W. J. Willitt and Mrs. John Stewart.

Mrs. L. H. Barnard, of South Oak street, Clarendon, entertained the Friday Evening Bridge Club at her home.

Miss Jean Rose, who is a student of William and Mary College, is the guest of relatives in Lyon Park.

Mr. Dean H. Rose, of Lyon Park, is visiting in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mechem, of Ashton Heights, had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. W. C. Ritter, of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Thomas Chears and son, Thomas, jr., of Edenton, N. C.

Mrs. Robert Anderson was hostess Tuesday afternoon to two tables of bridge at her home in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marshall, who have been living in Lyon Village for the past few years, are leaving for New York State, where they will make their home.

Mrs. C. D. Crist entertained Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Catherine, the occasion being her eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilt, of Clarendon, had as house guests during the week Mr. Joseph Anderson, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Daisy Wall and Mrs. William Wilson, of Washington.

Mrs. T. L. McQue, of Gloth avenue, is visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Alfred Gunthel has returned to her home at Sea Cliff, L. I., after spending some time as the guest of Mrs. H. W. Petty and Mrs. E. B. Field, of Arlington. Mrs. H. W. Smith accompanied Mrs. Gunthel home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Callis, of Lyon Park, entertained at a dance on Saturday evening.

Mr. and P. S. Ballou, of Lyon Park, had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howard, of Pleasantville, N. J. They were en route from Florida.

The Lyon Park Woman's Club entertained at a farewell party on Wednesday evening for Mrs. E. S. Fox, who is leaving for her new home in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Argie Swartzell, of Clarendon, is the guest of her mother in Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper C. Rector, of Ashton Heights, have moved to Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. J. W. Farley, of Clarendon, was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Card Club at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler, of Ashton Heights, entertained in honor of their daughter, Frances, on Monday afternoon, the occasion being her eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Young, of Ashton Heights, entertained at a benefit card party for the Scout Mothers Auxiliary of the Boy Scout Troop of Ballston.

Mrs. O. P. Warner, of Pershing Drive, entertained the Bimonthly Bridge Club on Monday evening. Mrs. George Davies held high score and Mrs. W. J. Massie consolation.

Mrs. Crandal Mackey, of Mackey's Hill, and Mrs. Dr. H. J. Crosson, of Washington, will leave today for Leesburg and Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. T. B. Brown, of Maywood, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Walton made high score.

Mrs. Wright, of Cherrydale, entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club. Mrs. Hugh Reid made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Mar Harris, of Military road, entertained the Saturday Evening Dance Club last night.

Mrs. Roy Knox, of Ballston road, had as her guest over the week-end her sister, Mrs. Peffer, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, is visiting in Layhill, Md., at the home of her brother, Mr. Edward Alderton.

Maj. and Mrs. Brown, of Military road, had as their guests for a week Maj. and Mrs. Pace, who left on Saturday for the Philippines where Maj. Pace will be stationed. On Friday Mrs. Brown entertained a party at tea after the drill at Fort Myer.

Forestville

The Georgiaha Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Henry Walters on Monday afternoon. The members have just finished their seventh quilt. After the work was completed a delightful supper was served by Mrs. H. Louis Robey. The members present were Mrs. L. V. Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Frass, Mrs. William Gray, Eddie Gray, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. Jane Joyce, Mrs James Gill, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs John Owens, Mrs. Keneth Polick The visitors present were Mrs. George Van Osterman, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Mrs. Ralph Simpson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joyce on Monday, April 14.

Mrs. Mary Helen Gwynn is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. O'Neil, at North Platte, Nebr.

The Woodmen's Circle of Cedar Camp, No. 15, Woodmen of the World, will hold a card party at the W. O. W. Hall tomorrow. Miss Myrtle DeArcy is chairman.

The Foreign Missionary Society will hold their annual meeting at the home of the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett on Thursday evening. Each woman will be dressed to represent each foreign country and a most entertaining program has been arranged. Mrs. William Marr is the president of the society.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. James I. Boyd. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and cards in the afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Bernard F. Edwards and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith. The members present were Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry, Mrs. Everett Pumphrey, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. F. C. Farr, sr., Mrs. Frank P. Prince, Mrs. Calvin Hartman, Mrs. Bernard F. Edwards, Mrs. E. Lee Farr, Mrs. John E. Owens and the hostess, Mrs. Boyd. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Everett Pumphrey on March 26.

The ladies' club of the Methodist Episcopal Church was entertained by Mrs. Keneth Polick at her home in District Heights on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Witt, of Silver Hill, was the guest of Mrs. Frank P. Prince on Thursday.

The Seat Pleasant Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate their birthday on Tuesday evening. There will be visitation of grand officers of Maryland.

The Rev. Aubrey C. Gilmore, of Epiphany Church, has accepted a call to Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Royce Arnold and Mrs. James McNeil were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harry Green in Washington Thursday.

Mrs. G. Cleveland Buck and her sons, Clifford, Cleveland and Donald, and Mrs. Wesley Kerr and her daughters, Louise and Shirley, were guests at a birthday parfty at Bowie in honor of Miss Katherine McCauley on Tuesday.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT ON CEMETERY FIRM

Prince Georges Heads Act to Stop Activities of Corporation.

COMPANY WILL FIGHT

An injunction restraining the Northwest Cemetery Co., Inc., from selling lots and advertising its business as a cemetery was asked by the Prince Georges County Commissioners in county circuit court at Upper Marlboro yesterday through M. Hampton Magruder, counsel to the county commissioners. The commissioners charge deception in the sale of the lots and in the foundation for the cemetery claim. A rule to show cause before April 1 why the injunction should not be granted was issued against the cemetery company by Judge Joseph C. Mattingly.

The commissioners allege that the cemetery company buried a white infant on the land of the proposed cemetery, a plot of 98.62 acres, in Berwyn District, near Takoma Park, "without ceremony" on May 13, 1929, in an attempt to get around the cemetery law which became effective June 1. The law would exempt any cemetery already established before that date from the legal requirements necessary to obtain a permit from the county commissioners.

The bill further charges that the company at that time had "possessed neither the title nor the rights to purchase" the land. It further alleges that on May 31 "the corporation in its endeavor to circumvent the purpose of the new cemetery act and to establish some vested interest in the real estate had Brevard D. Strohecker, one of the incorporators and now one of the reputed directors and officers, enter into an agreement with the owners ot purchase two pieces of the owners to purchase two pieces of and his wife entered into a contract of sale and purchase with the cemetery corporation."

Thee commissioners claim that on June 1, the cemetery company "possessed the mere naked right to purchase the property and had done nothing in the way of dedicating it as a cemetery except the subterfuge in the burial of the infant," and that not until October 31 did the deed pass to Mr. Strohecker and from him and his wife to the cemetery corporation.

It also is alleged that the corporation "set up an effective sales organization in the District of Columbia outside the jurisdiction of this court" and advertised the Merchants Bank & Trust Co. as the depository of a proposed perpetual care fund of $1,000,000. The commissioners charge that Joseph A. Rafferty, trust officer of the bank, repudiated this statement and instructed the cemetery company to cease using the name of his bank.

The action of the commissioners follows a communication from the Washington Better Businses Bureau which called their attention to the claims of the company.

J. F. Lillard, president of the cemetery corporation, said yesterday that his corporation will file an immediate answer and ask an early hearing. The corporation officers have no fear that their contentions as to the legality of the cemetery plans will not be upheld in court, he said. The company had advertised the development of the Washington Memorial Park as a modern cemetery.

Judge J. Chew Sheriff, of the Prince Georges County Police Court, yesterday announced that he has decided against the town of Colmar Manor in the suit brought by Charles L. Bartelmes, former councilman, for office rent. Judgment for $146.05 was rendered against the town.

Mr. Bartelmes was represented by Attorney Bird H. Dolby, of Cottage City. The town claimed that the office had been rented by former Mayor John S. White and that the town officials had not had access to the office. Corporation Counsel John N. Torvestad appeared for the town of Colmar Manor at the hearing, which was held ten days ago in Hyattsville Branch of County Police Court.

The Prince Georges County Board of Education will act Tuesday on bids submitted for the construction of five school structures in the county. The bids were opened Friday night at the Bladensburg School by Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Orem and Assistant Superintendent J. Albert Miller, in charge of construction. The bids total $228,749.

The lowest bids were as follows: Mount Ranier High School, $74,185, Thomas Hicks Sons; Riverdale, addition, $37,290, Thomas Hicks Sons; Cheverly addition, $20,490, Charles H. Brooks; Bradbury Heights, $54,384, T. T. Taylor; Decatur Heights Junior High School, $42,400, A. L. Warthen. The school committees approved the lowest bids with the exception of Mount Rainier, which was not present.

Lad Dies, Trio Hurt In Culvert Crash

Frederick Youth Is Killed When Car Fails to Take Curve.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., March 15.—Kenneth Mantz, a senior of the High School was instantly killed when an automobile in which he was riding struck a culvert near here tonight. Houston Ferguson was fatally hurt and William Schildknecht, Robert McCardell and Howard McGregor, were badly hurt.

The car, driven by Ferguson, failed to take a curve and crashed into the culvert. Mantz died in a few minutes from a crushed skull and Ferguson suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries and is not expected to survive.

The victims are sons of prominent business men, McCardell being a son of State Senator Leroy McCardell.

Blaze Hits Farm With $5,000 Loss

Outbuildings, Grain and Implements Burned in Sudden Fire.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., March 15.—Four large outbuildings, with 500 bushels of corn, 200 bundles of hay, and farm implements were totally destroyed by fire early this afternoon on a farm owned by Misses Miriam and Ann Leaverton, near here.

The blaze is believed to have originated by spontaneous combustion in the granary.

Chestertown firemen removed the live stock to safety and prevented spread of flames to the large residence, but were unable to save the horse barn, cow barn, sheep house or granary.

The damage is estimated at between $5,000 and $6,000 only partly covered by insurance. It was the third fire near here today.

Wound Girl Gave Self Proves Fatal

Leaves Note Declaring That She Was Doing Act of Kindness.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 15.—Lillian Stephens, 24, attractive daughter of George B. Stephens, Albemarle county farmer, and companion of Mrs. Caroline M. Brown, mother of Kenneth Brown, author, died last night at University Hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

The girl fired a bullet into her forehead during the absence of Mrs. Brown. It lodged in the back of her head. Death came soon after removal from the operating table.

Pinned to the girl's waist was a note, addressed to Mrs. Brown, which said: "I am really doing a kindness, so don't let this act shock you or mother. I feel that I have lost every bit of sense I ever had and I know I am an eye sore to every one around me. I think I am doing the only wise thing."

Miss Stephens was a graduate of Meriweather Lewis High School and had completed a course at a local business college. Last term she attended the University Summer Quarter and had recently taken French lessons. This week she purchased a ticket to the Grand Opera in Washington. Besides her parents, Miss Stephens is survived by one brother and two sisters.

West Virginia Engineer Resigns Highway Post

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 15.—Resignation of Bernard E. Gray, maintenance engineer with the State Road Commission, was announced by him today in a letter to the commission, copies of which were received here, where he formerly lived and had headquarters.

He resigns, effective April 1, to become associated with a group of companies in the commercial field as consulting engineer.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. John Henderson entertained the Gaithersburg Woman's Club on Thursday.

Mrs George Darby and Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Darby.

Mrs. Sidney Carr entertained one of the Tuesday Bridge Clubs this week.

Mrs. George Linthicum has moved to Germantown, Md.

Mrs. Roland Walker entertained at luncheon on Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. George Darby, Miss Grace Walker, Mrs. Merle Jacobs and Mrs. Carson Ward.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained at luncheon on Friday. Her guests were Mrs. Arthur Hogan, Mrs. Lulu Koontz, of Washington, Mrs. J. B. Ely, Mrs. Elgar Johnson and Mrs. Harvey Selby.

Mrs. Lulu Koontz, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Harvey Selby.

Miss Marian Speilman passed the week-end at home with her parents.

Mrs. Garnett Etchison, of Washington, passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, who have recently opened their home, after being away for the winter.

Mrs. Crit Walker was given a surprise birthday dinner by her children last Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Crit Walker, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker and family.

Miss Ella Plummer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rhodes, in Atlanta, Ga.

Additional Suburban Society News will be found on Page 18.

Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless as these tablets? They can't hurt you; can't form any "habit."

There are many uses of Bayer Aspirin that everyone should know. Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You may take genuine Bayer Aspirin as often as there is any need. You can always count on its quick comfort. But if the pain is of frequent recurrence you should see a doctor as to its cause.

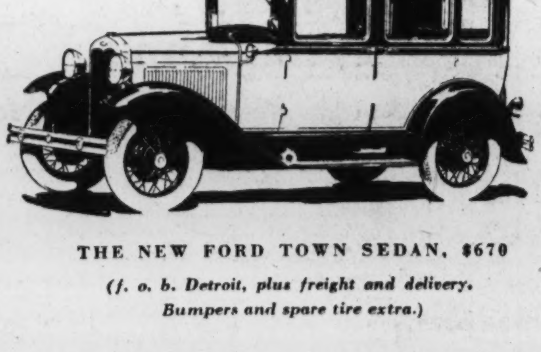
Immediate Relief
Headaches Colds Neuritis
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Sciatica
Periodic Pain Sore Throat
Tonsilitis Sore Joints
and any simple ache or pain
Does Not Harm the Heart

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

The Ford Leads in Sales Because it Leads in Value



THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN, $670

(f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

TWICE AS MANY

new Ford cars were registered in the District of Columbia in January as any other automobile

Ford

As Many **HOT** Baths *as You Wish*

No Cash Required! *Simply Your Promise to Pay* $5 A Month With Your Gas Bill!

Early Spring Sale Of Hot Water Heaters

With Spring Just Round The Corner—and the Furnace Fire on the Wane—NOW Is the Time to Install a Rudd, Pittsburg or Loveko Gas Water Heater

**No Cash Payment Required
18 Months To Pay
Liberal Allowance
On Your Old Water Heater**

Cooking School Tomorrow

Classes Are Held Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday From 2 to 4 P.M.

IN THE MODERN KITCHEN AT 419 TENTH ST. N.W.

Under the Direction of Mrs. Winifred Thurlow, Director Home Service Bureau.

SPECIAL Business Women's Classes

Every Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. for Those Unable to Attend the Afternoon Sessions—Come—Bring a Friend!

Washington Gas Light Co.

New Business Department

Washington Salesrooms 419 Tenth St. N.W. | National 8280 | Georgetown Salesrooms Wisconsin & Dumbarton Aves.

—Gas Appliance Headquarters—

Early Copy Is An Asset to the Advertiser

PAPERHANGER DIES; CAR DRIVER IS HELD

District Painter Is Lodged in Fairfax County Jail on Drunkenness Charge.

HOMICIDE COUNT HINTED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 84.

Injuries received early Friday night when he was thrown from an automobile in which he was riding when it overturned on the Great Falls road in nearby Virginia, one mile south of Chain Bridge, early last night proved fatal to William C. Barron, 33 years old, paperhanger and painter, of 200 B street northwest, Washington, at Georgetown Hospital.

He received internal injuries, a fracture of the jaw and a fracture of the right arm and injuries. Seventh Precinct police took in custody as driver of the wrecked machine, Spencer R. Mulligan, 29 years old, also a paperhanger and painter, of a Channing street residence near Third street northeast, and turned him over to Fairfax County authorities. Police quoted Mulligan as declaring that a Mr. Gordon was the only other occupant of the machine, but fled after the car careened off the road in an unexplained manner.

Mulligan is now being held in the Fairfax Jail on a charge of driving while drunk. Commonwealth Attorney Wilson M. Farr stated last night, when advised of Barron's death, that if the facts as related by Mulligan are true a homicide charge will be placed against him. But until the accident has been fully investigated by his office no special charge will be placed against him at this time.

The March term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court will open tomorrow morning, and if possible this case will be presented sometime during the term. The grand jury, which meets tomorrow morning, will have more than 30 cases to consider at that time.

The officers of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce meeting in special session yesterday at the call of the president, Edmund H. Allen, indorsed the resolution which has gone forth from a special committee from Arlington County and Alexandria City to Gov. John Garland Pollard requesting him to ask Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd to land first in Virginia on his return to the United States from the South Pole.

Thomas R. Keith, vice president, declared no more laudable movement could be undertaken than to have Admiral Byrd come first to his native State and be received by his fellow citizens.

A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to Gov. Pollard with a request that he acquiesce in the movement.

A call of a mass meeting of the citizens of Vienna has been issued by the town council for next Saturday evening. The meeting is to be held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of mayor, councilmen and town sergeant. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Town Hall.

The office of mayor, five town councilmen and that of town sergeant will be filled at the general election on June 10, 1930. The offices are now filled by Edgar T. Bennett, mayor, and Vernon Gowin, Fred Hagman, jr., William W. Louk, Joseph Berry and Alton Money as councilmen, and W. E. Thompson, town sergeant.

Citizens who wish to vote in the general election on June 10 must have had their poll taxes paid before December 10, 1929. This qualification also applies to the candidates for any of the various offices. During the last general election several of the candidates were disqualified from assuming offices because their poll taxes had not been paid in time.

The offices of secretary and treasurer of the town are not elective, but are filled by the new council at the first meeting after the election. At the present time both of these offices are filled by Frank Wilcox.

Miss Rowena Shanner, national W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer, will address a meeting in the Baptist Church at Herndon today at 3 o'clock. "Chick" Godfrey, of radio fame, will sing at the meeting.

Miss Shanner will also speak at the Floris Methodist Church this evening at 8 o'clock and on Monday morning, March 17, she will address an assembly of the pupils of the Herndon High School.

The Young Peoples Division of the Fairfax County Council of Religious Education is making plans to bring all the young people of the various churches in the county together for a Palm Sunday service at 3 o'clock in Falls Church.

The meeting is being planned and will be conducted by the organization. Stewart Ogilvie, of East Falls Church, is general chairman.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Place committee, Clarence Hartman, East Falls Church; advisory chairman, H. S. Garrison, East Falls Church; program committee, Mildred Williams, Annandale; vice chairman, Roma Cupp, Fairfax; publicity committee, Thelma Speer, Oakton; vice chairman, Glenn Myers, Bull Run; advisory chairman, Agnes Orrison, Vienna. Miss Isabel Latimer, Bible teacher in the public schools, and the Rev. S. Y. Craig, county superintendent of the young people's division, are serving in an advisory capacity.

Yesterday morning R. L. Loughborough, assistant to the county engineer, parked his car in front of the Fairfax Courthouse and returning about 15 minutes later discovered that it was gone. At a late hour yesterday no trace of the car had been found.

The home demonstration schedule for the coming week calls for a food demonstration at Ivakota, by Miss Sara E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent, tomorrow afternoon and for a demonstration on the making of oatmeal cookies at Woodlawn Tuesday morning, and Tuesday afternoon, for a talk on preparation of cereals, at Potters Hill. Wednesday morning at Oakton, there will be a meeting of the Poultry Club, and Miss Thomas will talk on the care of baby chicks. In the afternoon, at Lincolnia, where she will attend a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club, she will demonstrate making of quick breads for breakfast. Thursday morning at Baileys Cross Roads School, Mrs. H. S. Parsons will give a demonstration on the making of small cakes, and in the afternoon Mrs. C. S. Ross will demonstrate the same subject at Lincolnia School. Friday morning Mrs. Will Cleveland will talk on small cake making at Lee-Jackson School.

It is stated that the erection of the new community hall at Groveton on land presented by Pierce Reid, adjoining the Episcopal Chapel, on the Richmond highway, is to be started within a short time. The plans for the structure were prepared by Mr. Reid and call for a T-shaped structure, containing an auditorium, with stage and dressing rooms, a kitchen and other features of modern buildings for community use. The auditorium will be 30 by 40 feet. Construction work on the building will be donated by members of the Groveton Community Club.

There will be a meeting of poultry raisers and woman's auxiliary in the farmers' clubroom, in the old county clerks office building, to morrow evening at 7:30. Rabbit raisers are also invited to attend. Prof. A. L. Dean, of Blacksburg, Va., will be present and will give a talk on poultry breeding and flock management. Prof. A. L. Dean states he would like to meet all who are interested in raising rabbits. Both organizations will elect officers at this time.

Lenten services will be held in St. James Catholic Church, West Falls Church, this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when stations of the Cross, Rosary and Benediction are said.

Fairfax County Health Unit, composed of Dr. Robert E. Feagans, Dr. Robert W. Moss and Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, county health nurse, has completed its examination of the pupils of the Colvin Run and Dranesville Schools. The pupils were examined in accordance with the State health department requirements as to teeth, throat, sight, hearing and weight. The ones without any imperfections will be awarded a five-point health certificate showing that they have met the requirements.

The five-pointers at the Colvin Run School, Miss Belle Taylor, teacher, are Lucile Sanders, Anna Fortney, Kenneth Roberts, Wilton Balinger, Willard Luckett, Lomax Fortney, John Tracy, Fae Fletcher, Dorothy Roberts, Polly Wickline, Lewin Thompson and Leroy Cockerville.

In the Dranesville School, Miss Mary Kephart, teacher, the five-pointers are Roy Alford, Charles Sharp, Alberta Costello, Mildred Jacobs, Poris Williams, Lucille Costello, Lester Alford, Bessie Acors, Ruth Ramsberry, Beatrice Sharpe and Mary Alford.

Shenandoah Gardens Sponsor Flower Show

Special to The Washington Post.

Strasburg, Va., March 15.—The annual flower show sponsored by the Shenandoah Garden Club will be held in Woodstock on May 23-24. There will be a wild flower exhibition in charge of Mrs. Philip Williams and in the children's department there will be miniature gardens and May baskets made by the exhibitors.

The children will be divided into two groups of 5 to 10 years inclusive, and 11 to 15 years inclusive. Money and ribbon prizes will be given.

CRABTREE IS CALM AT DEATH SENTENCE

Convicted Romney Slayer Is to Be Hanged May 9 at Moundsville.

DELAY PLEA IS REFUSED

Special to The Washington Post.

Romney, W. Va., March 15.—Walter Crabtree, convicted of slaying Justice of the Peace H. Carter Inskeep here December 18, was today sentenced to hang on Friday, May 9, at the State prison at Moundsville. Sentence was pronounced by Judge A. G. Hughes, Kingwood, who sat as special jurist at the eight-day trial in January, and later denied a motion for a new trial.

Crabtree's nerve stayed with him at the special session today, held solely for decision on the new trial motion. He answered questions from Judge Hughes and declared he had never pleaded insanity, the defense formally entered for him on the record.

"Thank you, judge," was his response when Judge Hughes sentenced him.

He said he had no one to blame but himself.

Judge Hughes overruled an informal motion today also for delay in sentencing until July. Crabtree's counsel, making the request, said it was done at the suggestion of the convicted man's family. Judge Hughes' ruling had been delayed two weeks to give counsel an opportunity to perfect an appeal.

Crabtree was arrested in his room by officers who found him cleaning a shotgun. Justice Inskeep was called from his bed and shot down at his front door. Judge G. K. Kump, who rooms at the Inskeep home, heard Crabtree's call for the justice and himself called Justice Inskeep to the door.

Testimony at the trial indicated Crabtree had been drinking before the trip which resulted in the deaths. It also disclosed that persistent misbehavior had characterized his youth forcing his parents to send him to a State correctional school.

Hotel in Clarksburg Celebrates Opening

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 15.—Several hundred central West Virginians gathered here tonight and took part in the formal opening of the new $1,000,000 Stonewall Jackson Hotel, named in honor of the famous Confederate general, who was born in Clarksburg.

The affair was featured with a banquet, a dance and the presentation of a large oil painting of Jackson to the hotel as a gift from Stonewall Jackson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The picture was painted by James Edward Davis, a young Clarksburg artist, of New York. Speakers included Albert Kennedy Roswell, Pittsburgh humorist; Judges B. S. Stathers and John C. Southern, E. G. Smith and Col. R. L. Osborn, city manager.

Virginia Society Chiefs Will Meet Tomorrow

With a view of discussing plans for continuing its present policy of holding receptions and balls as entertainment features, the executive council of the Society of Virginia will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel, according to announcement by Thomas S. Settle as president.

The group at that time will consider a number of applications for membership.

Man, 64, Gets License To Marry First Cousin

Thomas M. Hughey, 64 years old, of San Diego, Calif., yesterday obtained a license to marry his first cousin, Mrs. Laura M. McCracken, also 64 years old, of East McKeesport, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly was designated as the officiating magistrate.

Mr. Hughey, who applied for the license personally, specified that both he and the bride had been previously married. Both former mates are dead, he said.

Group to Study Amendments.

Amendment of the by-laws and constitution of the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will be considered at the monthly meeting in the Hotel Mayflower Wednesday at 8 p. m. William Knowles Cooper will preside for the first time.

Maryland Judge Denies Political Aspirations

Cumberland, Md., March 15.—Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan of the Fourth Judicial Circuit today, upon his return from the Court of Appeals, in Annapolis, said he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

He said, "I have not been, am not and will not be a candidate for governor. While my position forbids any participation in politics, I can not refrain from saying that my relations with former Senator David A. Robb, personally and professionally, have been so intimate that his success would be most pleasing to me, and even if I felt inclined to listen to the suggestions that I be a candidate, his aspirations would outweight them all with me."

Pugilist Sentenced Under Dry Law.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 15 (Special).—Thomas Reddington, alias Tommy Reddy, a local pugilist, who has appeared in various fistic rings, ran afoul of the State prohibition law here today, being sentenced to serve three years at Moundsville, for running a distillery in a room on Hewes avenue here. In addition he was fined $300 and costs.

Leesburg Legionnaire Honored.

Leesburg, Va., March 15 (Special) Harry G. Breckenridge, commander Loudoun Post, No. 34, Leesburg, has just been appointed a member of the department of public affairs commission of the American Legion of the State of Virginia.

Nine Are Injured In Auto Collision

Two Cars Crash at Sharp Curve Near Frederick; State Police Investigate.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., March 15.—Nine persons were injured in an automobile accident on the Baltimore pike, 15 miles east of Frederick, shortly before last midnight. The mishap occurred when two cars met in head-on collision at a sharp curve. All of the injured were brought to Frederick City Hospital.

The injured are: Miss Louise Danner, 15, right leg broken; Miss Lillian Easton, 16, right arm broken; Miss Helen Burliett, 17, left arm fractured and shock, all of Frederick; Marion Norman, 16, Baltimore; Philip Sandle, 36, Baltimore; Miss Gertrude Norman, Baltimore; Richard Hubbard, 17 Westminster; Ralph Martin, Westminster; Sterling Hitselberger, Westminster.

Misses Danner, Easton, Burliett and Hubbard, Martin and Hitselberger, were in one car, coming to Frederick; Sandle, Miss Norman and Marion Norman, in the other, were going toward Baltimore. Philip Sandle and Hubbard were the drivers. Corporal Blizzard, of the State police, went to the scene of the accident and made an investigation.

Fire Razes Home Dating From 1773

Firemen Save Quantity of Antique Furniture From Structure.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., March 15.—One of the oldest houses in Maryland, built of imported English brick in 1773 was totally destroyed late last night at an estimated loss of $10,000 when the residence on the farm owned by Willard Dodson and tenanted by his grandson-in-law, Louis Porter, burned to the ground. The farm was located 3 miles north of here, near the village of Worton.

The blaze started in the wooden kitchen when an oil stove exploded and spread quickly to the main building. Chestertown firemen soon exhausted a small stream that runs 100 yards from the house and helplessly watched the building burn. Part of the furniture, much of it antique, was saved.

Thrown by Horse, Boy Is Hurt.

Thrown from his horse while riding near his home late yesterday, Anath Dright, 13 years old, of Bladensburg, Md., was removed to Casualty Hospital by members of the Prince Georges Rescue Squad and treated for a fractured left elbow. He remained at the hospital.

Textile Workers' Head Will Speak at Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 15.—Thomas J. McMahon, of New York, president of the United Textile Workers of America, will address the workers of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills tomorrow afternoon at a mass meeting.

Mr. McMahon expects that the Southern textile field will be "satisfactorily organized" within five years. He declined to state whether or not the local union would make representations for a restoration of the old wage scale in effect prior to the January 10 per cent cut, declaring that this would have to be determined by the local union.

Nine Horses Are Burned In Staunton Stable Fire

Staunton, Va., March 15.—Nine horses, six young heavy drafts and three hunters and jumpers, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a barn on the farm of Reid Bros., Staunton merchants, 5 miles west of this city, today.

The damage is estimated at $3,500, partly covered by insurance. Two young men, seen in the vicinity shortly after the fire was discovered, were detained by county officers, but established a complete alibi and were released. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Capital Kiwanians Talk in Manassas

Virginia Group Is Lauded for Work on Behalf of Children.

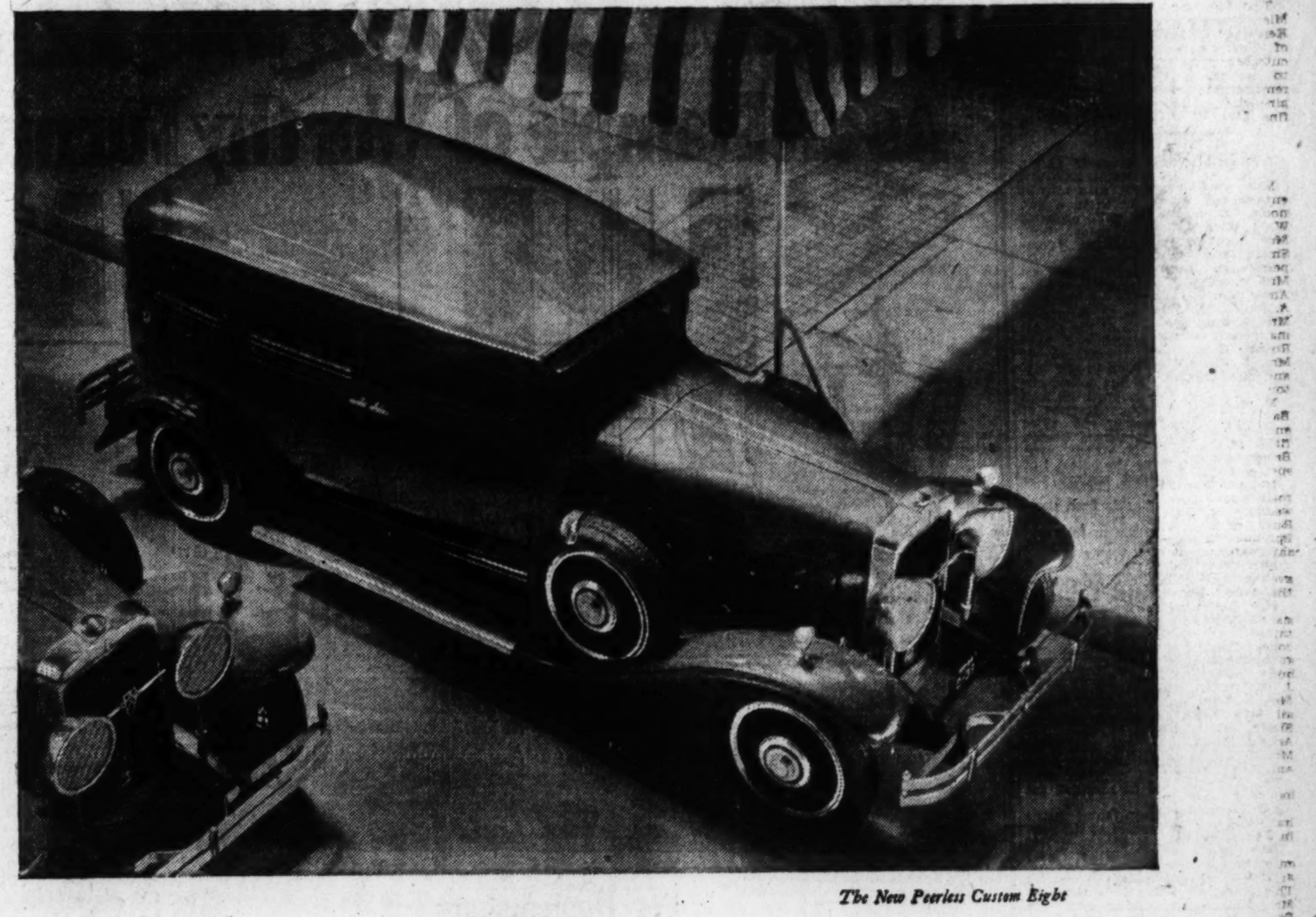
Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., March 15.—Pointing to the fact that more than $100,000 has been raised last year in the Capital District for work among underprivileged children, Edwin F. Hill, of Washington, lieutenant governor of the Capital District, last night congratulated the Manassas Kiwanis Club on its generous share in the contribution to this sum. Mr. Hill was the guest of the Kiwanis Club at a dinner which was prepared and served by the ladies of Trinity Episcopal Church Guild.

During the course of his remarks Mr. Hill praised the newspapers and said "civic progress and newspaper enterprises go hand in hand. Where there is a live community there will be found an enterprising newspaper. The newspaper is a mirror reflecting conditions of the community, State or Nation as no other agency has ever done."

James B. Edmunds, president of Washington Kiwanis, lauded the local club for its work in helping underprivileged children.

THE NEW PEERLESS



The New Peerless Custom Eight

...INSPIRED BY A GREAT PAST

The public is watching with genuine interest the great new success being scored by Peerless this year. Seldom, if ever before, has any motor car been held in more affectionate esteem. Peerless recalls to many the very earliest days of the motor car. Peerless means the time-proved, the enduring, the fine thing—well done.

... To the Peerless organization this is more than tradition. It is an active and always present responsibility.

In engineering, for instance, Peerless seeks above all to be sound and on *known* ground every step of the way.

In fashioning the Peerless no attempt is made toward the eccentric or extreme. Peerless long ago learned the true values of simplicity and good taste ... In building, Peerless, while efficient, is not a "clock watcher." To do every detail perfectly is the greatest of all ideas.

You can expect every fine thought you have ever had about Peerless to be today doubly certain. Will you see and ask to drive the new Peerless?

THREE NEW LINES: *Custom Eight—under $3000; Master Eight—under $2000; Standard Eight—under $1500 (prices at factory).*

Now more emphatically than ever—"All that the name implies"

A salon showing the complete line will be held in our salesroom March 9th to 20th, inclusive. A car will be at your disposal to bring you to the salesroom and return you to your home or office.

Peerless Motor Company

14th St. at P — *Washington Branch* — Decatur 3400

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CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

Alaska

This mysterious land of strange and beautiful contrasts ... where both wildflowers and glacial ice gleam beneath the midnight sun.

Sail the calm waters of the sheltered fjords of the Inside Passage ... past mountain and totem-dotted Indian villages ... on one of the fine ships of Canadian National's augmented Alaska Fleet.

Weekly service from Vancouver or Prince Rupert with stops at Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau, to Skagway ... where the White Pass and Yukon Railway connects for Lake Atlin and Dawson and the Klondike Trail of '98.

Reduced fares all summer. Stop off at Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. Ask about personally conducted tours. Full information from

Radio—an attractive feature on Canadian National de luxe trains.

Canadian National was the first railway in the world to provide this facility.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

PROGRESS IS NOTED IN RELIGIOUS SURVEY

Dinner Is Scheduled Friday at Calvary Baptist for Assisting Pastors.

DR. KERNAHAN DUE SOON

With only five days re-aining for the completion of the house to house canvas in the religious survey now being made in Washington and the nearby sections of Mar-land and Virginia, plans are being formed for the final campaign of visitation in an effort to enroll all nonchurch members with the denomination toward which they incline.

All cards showing religious preference are to be collected by Friday afternoon and Friday night there will be a dinner at the Calvary Baptist Church for all cooperating pastors at which these cards will be turned over to churches and denominations to which they belong.

This week will be known as "Enlistment Week," with efforts being made to gather as many workers as possible to visit homes during the final drive from March 29 to April 11. The Rev. Earl Kernahan will be in the city on March 29 to direct the final two weeks campaign for new church members.

The Rev. Harvey Baker Smith's sermon this morning will be broadcast over WRC as part of the survey's radio program of advertising, to be followed Thursday at noon by a talk by the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, and on Saturday night by a Bible hour talk by Page McK. Etchinson. Dr. Kernahan will speak over the radio Saturday, March 29, immediately following his arrival from Chicago.

The big meeting, previous to the actual campaign of visitation, will be held Sunday afternoon, March 30, at Constitution Hall, when Dr. Kernahan will speak.

Detective's Slaying Near Hands of Jury

Escaped Convicts Hold They Shot Officer in Self-Defense.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 15 (A.P.). The case of Watson Moulthorpe and Roland Lalone, charged with murder of Detective W. D. Smith in a gun battle here last January 17, probably will go to a jury late Monday. Both sides announced their testimony completed today.

While Moulthorpe and Lalone sat in the courtroom listening to the argument today the jury, on instruction from Judge Daniel A. Simmons, went to view the scene of the shooting. Lalone and Moulthorpe have entered pleas of self-defense to justify their participation in the battle with Smith and Willie Jones, another detective, who stopped the men to question them about a series of robberies. Leo Landry, the third member of the gang, turned State's evidence and will be tried later. Jones was shot during the battle, but recovered and testified against the bandits.

The trio came to Florida from Connecticut, where they escaped from Wethersfield State Prison in January, making the trip South in a stolen car and living by banditry.

Suspect to Stand Trial In Fatal Bank Holdup

Bowling Green, Ky., March 15 (A.P.).—Carl Hanson, alias Ben Orville, was arraigned in circuit court here today and ordered to trial March 31 for the murder of J. Robert Kirby, Smiths Grove banker, killed after the robbery of the Bank of Oakland. Hanson was returned here last night after his arrest in Chicago with John Riley, alias Richard McNeese, who died before he could be returned for trial.

James Elmer Grayson, third member of the bandits accused of the robbery and shooting, is serving a life term. Hanson and Riley were wounded in a fight with a Chicago policeman. Hanson pleaded not guilty here.

Girl's Attacker Gets Seven Years.

Clarence Norris, 47 years old, who was convicted several weeks ago by a jury in District Supreme Court on a charge of criminal assault on a 9-year-old girl, was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon yesterday to serve seven years in the penitentiary. The assault was committed in the girl's home. Assistant United States Attorneys Walter M. Shea and James R. Kirkland prosecuted.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 15.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Rochambeau, from Havre.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Anjer, for Barcelona.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Hamburg.
Rochambeau, for Havre.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

France, from Mediterranean cruise: due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
California, from Glasgow: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste: due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Magallannes, from Barcelona: due at pier 8, East River, Monday.
Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen: due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
American Shipper, from London: due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Lancastria, from Liverpool: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Aquitania, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg: due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Albertic, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, Thursday.
Westphalia, from Hamburg: due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 324 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so you may have instant relief. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life if you don't have to. Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W S Rice, Inc., 324 N Main St., Adams, N. Y.

DIRECTING RELIGIOUS SURVEY

Left to right, the Rev. Homer J. Councilor, chairman of the radio committee, and W. W. Millan, chairman of the supper committee of the Kernahan Religious Survey now in progress.

Lumber Ship in Crash In Panama Canal Lock

London, March 15 (A.P.).—The lumber ship General Sherman and the cargo ship Silver Yew continued their journeys today after the Silver Yew had rammed the other in the Miraflores lock of the Panama Canal. Neither was seriously damaged.

The Silver Yew was preparing to enter the lock on her way to California when the General Sherman, bound for New York, was leaving it.

Reprimanded Boy Defies Policemen With Shotgun

Sacramento, Calif., March 15 (A.P.). Angered because his mother reprimanded him, Jack Cautley, 12 years old, armed himself with a shotgun and barricaded himself in the attic of his home here today.

Police with shotguns and tear bombs were rushed to the house. The boy was finally captured without bloodshed and placed in the detention home.

Utah Slayer Files New Trial Motion

Delbert Green Postpones Choice Between Guns and Noose.

Farmington, Utah, March 15 (A.P.). Delbert Green, convicted of the murder of his uncle, James Green, and confessed slayer of his wife and her mother, was not compelled to choose between the firing squad and the gallows when he was brought into district court today. Instead, passing of sentence was postponed until next Wednesday after Green's counsel had filed notice of a motion for a new trial.

Green went to the home of his uncle in an effort to persuade his wife to return with him to their home at Ogden which she had left after a quarrel. When she refused he killed her and his uncle.

Utah law requires persons convicted of first degree murder without a recommendation for clemency to choose at the time of passing sentence, between hanging and shooting by a firing squad.

Americans Aid Canada To Cut Price of Liquor

Victoria, British Columbia, March 15 (A.P.).—H. R. Pooley, attorney general, told members of the legislature last night that tourists from the United States have so increased the profits of the British Columbia government liquor stores that the price is going to be cut.

Canadian consumption of liquor has not increased, Mr. Pooley said, but the tourists' consumption from the United States has.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 6:25		High tide..	9:20	9:48
Sun sets... 6:13		Low tide...	3:38	4:05

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, March 15—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy with mild temperature, probably occasional showers; moderate southeast and south winds.

Pressure is still low but rising slowly from eastern Hudson Straits southeast to and beyond Newfoundland, Harrington, Que., 29.54 inches. The extensive western disturbance is advancing slowly eastward with center over Utah, Salt Lake City, 29.54 inches, and pressure remains relatively low over Cuba and Florida. These disturbances have been attended by rains within the last 24 hours in portions of the Gulf and South Atlantic States, the extreme upper Mississippi valley, and in middle and southern sections west of the Rocky Mountains, and by light snow in the Lake Superior region, Montana, and the western Canadian provinces. Pressure is still high, but falling slowly from Hudson Bay southward to Georgia, Nottingham Island, Hudson Straits, 30.58 inches, and Doucet, Que., 30.44 inches.

The indications are for showers within the next 48 hours over nearly all sections east of the Mississippi River. The weather will remain generally fair Sunday, however, in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and the upper Ohio valley. The temperature will rise in the Ohio valley, the lower lake region, and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States Sunday, and it will continue mild Monday in practically the entire district.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 41; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 49. Lowest, 29.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 41; 2 p. m., 23; 8 p. m., 28. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 299 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1930, 42 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 2.58 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1930, 0.25 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly cloudy sky, high clouds Sunday; gentle east shifting to southeast or south winds becoming moderate at surface and gentle variable becoming southerly at 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate west or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky, high clouds Sunday; gentle to moderate southeast or south winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate west or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; slight risk of showers in late afternoon west of mountains; moderate southeast or south winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate mostly southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	49	29	42	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	38	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	48	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	26	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	44	28	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	54	56	....
Bismarck, N. Dak	40	32	34	....
Boston, Mass.	42	20	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	18	38	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	30	56	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	30	58	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	30	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	24	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	66	32	62	....
Denver, Colo.	68	38	66	....
Detroit, Mich	42	26	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	32	28	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	44	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	62	62	0.20
Helena, Mont.	30	20	24	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	58	56	0.32
Kansas City, Mo.	72	44	68	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	52	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	42	50	1.79
Louisville, Ky.	64	36	62	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	56	68	....
Miami, Fla.	84	72	70	0.74
Mobile, Ala.	60	58	60	0.12
New Orleans, La.	60	60	60	0.22
New York, N. Y.	48	22	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	74	42	68	0.02
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	28	44	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	56	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	28	50	....
Portland, Me.	36	18	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	56	38	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	60	42	52	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	36	64	....
St. Paul, Minn.	62	34	58	0.18
San Antonio, Tex.	72	60	70	0.16
San Diego, Calif	62	44	58	1.68
San Francisco, Calif.	54	44	52	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	58	52	50	0.04
Seattle, Wash.	46	40	46	....
Springfield, Ill.	66	32	62	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	64	68	0.62

PROPER CARE *is the first step towards lovely hair. It goes without saying Hazel Bofinger of "Show Boat" realizes this. She's wearing the* LONG BOB.

Don't *envy* soft, wavy hair...

Modern hair dressers arrange the hair so beautifully that it's bound to attract attention. That's why it's so important to guard its color and lustre; keep it in perfect condition.

There is no surer, simpler way to do this than with Danderine. Each time you use your brush, just moisten it with this delicately fragranced liquid. Then as you draw it through your hair, it removes the excess oil; brings out the natural color; makes the hair fairly sparkle with new life and lustre.

How much easier it is to arrange the hair afterwards. How it stays in place. And try "setting" the waves with Danderine. They stay in so much longer.

Danderine quickly dissolves the crust of dandruff; comforts; puts the scalp in the pink of condition; helps the hair to grow long, silky and abundant! Five million bottles used a year.

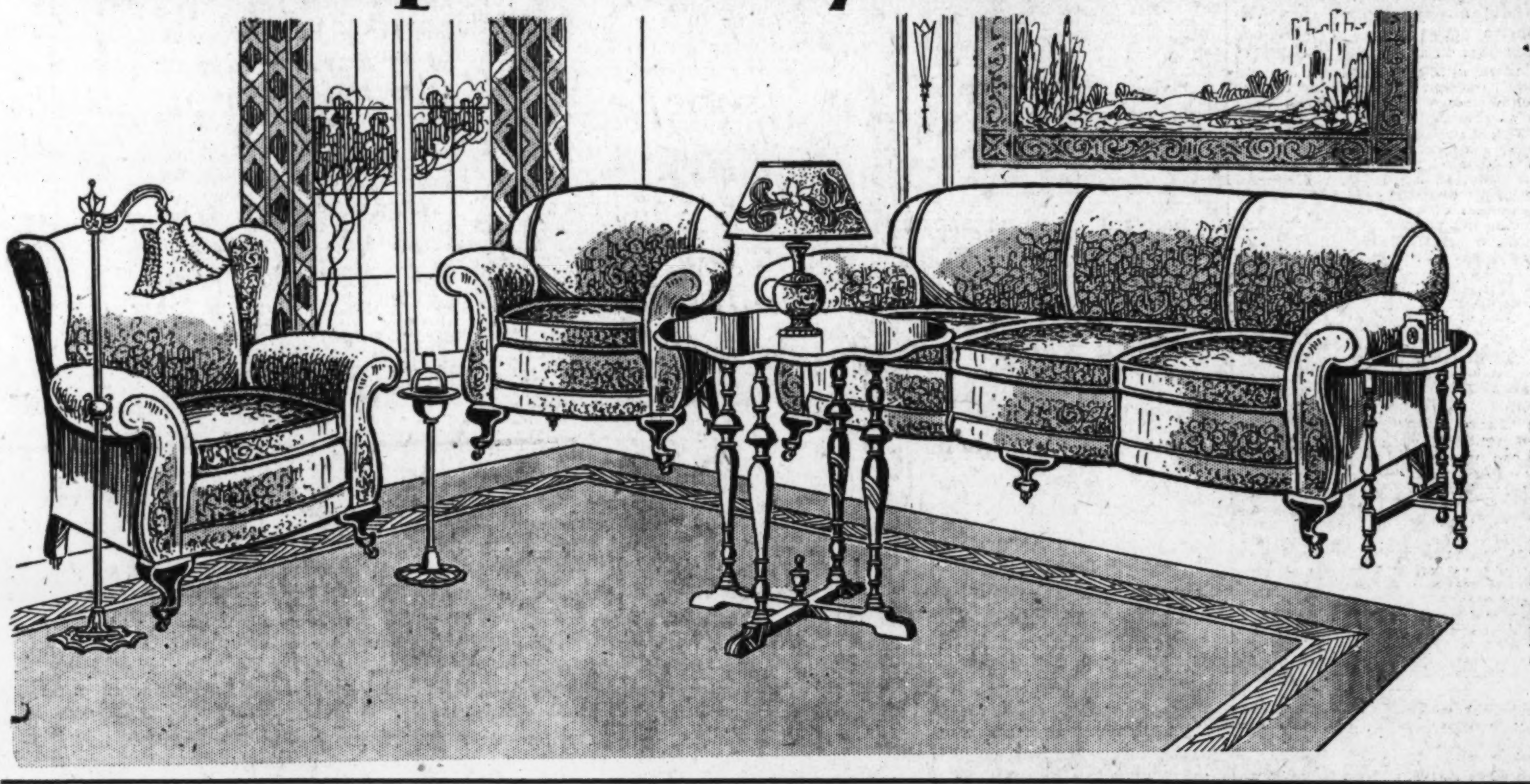
Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

WHERE COURTESY GREETS THE VISITOR | COR 7th & D STS. | The HUB Furniture Co. | COR 7th & D STS. | A STORE THAT PEOPLE LIKE

The HUB Offers this 12 Piece Living Room Outfit As an Example of Worthy Furniture at an Unusually Low Price



Make Your Living Room More Hospitable With This Attractive Outfit of 12 Pieces

$98.00

It's just as easy to have a living room of which your family and your friends will be proud as it is to have a poorly-furnished one. We have arranged this living room outfit for your special benefit. It consists of a three-piece Overstuffed Suite, a Settee, Armchair and Wing Chair covered in velour and fitted with loose spring-filled seat cushions, a shaped top Occasional Table finished in mahogany, a Table Lamp and Shade, a Bridge Lamp and Shade, End Table, pair of Book Ends and Smoker.

$5.00 Down Payment

Liberal Credit

For Homemakers Who Want to Save! Kitchen Cabinet

$19.75

Designed to save time, work and endless steps in the kitchen. Made of hardwood and fitted with aluminoid sliding top.

50c A WEEK

Poster Bed

$14.75

A true colonial type of 4-post bed of mahogany finished gumwood.

50c A WEEK

Chifforobe

$15.95

Made of golden oak—designed with roomy clothes cupboard and drawers.

50c A WEEK

Chiffonier

$6.98

This convenient chiffonier or chest is made of golden oak and nicely finished.

Dresser

$9.75

Made with three drawers and fitted with plate mirror.

50c A WEEK

$15.75 Wood Finish Bed

This grace line metal bed is in wood finishes with a decorated panel at head and foot. Choice of 4 ft. or 4 ft. 6 in. sizes.

$8.95

50c A WEEK

Congoleum Make Perfect Room-Size Bordered Rugs

These rugs are in the popular room size 9x12 feet. Various patterns and colors. Finished with borders. $5.29

Other Popular and Practical Room Sizes in Congoleum Make Rugs

9x10½ Feet $4.95
7½x9 Feet $4.49
6x9 Feet $2.85

Bargains in Wool Rugs

Room Size Axminster Rugs
Size 9x12 or 8¼x10½ ft. seamless Axminster rugs in all the newest designs and colors. Sale price. $31.85. $31.85

Wool Brussels Rugs
Size 9x12 ft. or 8¼x16½ ft. Long wearing and attractive in designs and colors. Perfect! Choice. $17.50

Wool Velvet Rugs
Seamless grade in sizes 9x12 feet or 8¼x10½ feet. Choice of floral and conventional designs. Perfect. Your choice. $23.65

8-4 (2 yards wide) Felt Base Perfect Floor Covering in assorted patterns. Square yard, 39c

$24.75 Kroehler Cogswell Chair in Tapestry

For your den or cozy corner, what could be more welcome than this Cogswell chair upholstered in tapestry. It is designed for comfort and service and will prove a most satisfactory investment.

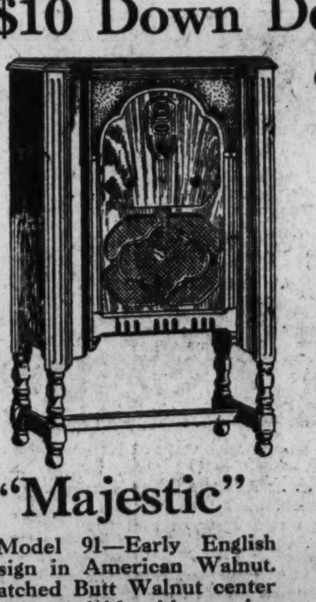
50c A WEEK

$14.75

The HUB

7th and D Sts. Northwest

$10 Down Delivers a Radio



"Majestic"

Model 91—Early English design in American Walnut. Matched Butt Walnut center panel overlaid with genuine Australian Lacewood. Graceful bowed front accentuates cabinet beauty. Price including Majestic tubes. $137.50

Philco

A 100% all electric Low Boy Radio Set in a handsome genuine walnut cabinet. A demonstration will prove beyond any doubt that the Philco is the biggest value for the money on the market today. $129.75

Tubes Extra

NO FINANCE CHARGES

Highlights of the Great War, Told by Veterans Who Saw Them

WAR VETERANS VIE FOR STORY AWARDS

Anecdotes of Conflict to Bring Gain to Men and Their Posts.

GOOD START IS MADE

Continued From Page 1.

citing happenings or humorous occurrences, that make the incidents of war service memories to be treasured—and to be passed along for the information of those who took no active part or for interested comparison by "buddies" of the ranks.

Beginning today, The Washington Post is lending its columns to the revival of war memories with the knowledge that these anecdotes will prove as interesting to the casual reader as to the former service men and women. For, after all it was our war—as vital in the experience of mothers who loaned their sons to Uncle Sam, the wives whose husbands donned the Navy blue or Army olive-drab, the sweethearts who waved a tearful good-by to their loved ones, as it was to the actual participants. We have wanted to know the more intimate details of wartime happenings, more of the little episodes that occurred from day to day, more of the personal life of those who served with us than is contained in historical or organization records—and very little of such information has been available.

The former service man has been jealous of his experiences when conversing with those who do not wear the magic talisman of a discharge—American Legion or V. F. W. button. As one former soldier remarked, "When we talk about some of the good times we had they get the impression that we went on a picnic at their expense. Most of the other things we would rather forget, except when we are sure of an understanding audience."

Well, buddy, you are assured of an "understanding audience" in the readers of The Washington Post, and by sending in anecdotes of your war experiences you will also help the former service organization to which you may belong. For every such story published, this newspaper will pay you, personally, $1, with a special prize of $5 for the best one received each week. The former service organization, American Legion, or Veterans of Foreign Wars post, Disabled American Veterans chapter, or other unit, including those of feminine organizations, from whose members the greatest number of anecdotes is received between now and April 16 will be presented with a check for $100, to be used in any way that the organization desires.

You will notice by stories printed on this page today that the Front Line Post, V. F. W., is off to a flying start toward winning that $100. Are you going to let them get away with it, or are you going to seize that pen or typewriter and put over a barrage behind which YOUR outfit can advance to victory?

We're down in the deepest dugout, boys, with gas masks at "alert." Fire at will!—but don't dare ask who he is. Just address your anecdotes to the "War Story Editor, The Washington Post."

Two Authors to Speak On Present-Day Russia

Two well-known authors and writers will speak tonight in the auditorium of the National Press Building on present-day Russia. They are Robert W. Dunn, of New York, who is the author of "Soviet Trade Unions" and "Soviet Russia in the Second Decade," and Dr. Isador Lubin, who is the author of "The British Coal Dilemma."

Prominent rabbis, preachers and priests have been invited to take part in the discussion which will follow the addresses. Dr. D. N. Shoemaker will preside.

New Jersey Instructor Will Lecture Thursday

John C. Stone, of the State Teachers College, New Jersey, will lecture at a meeting Thursday of the Teachers Institute of the District. His topic will be "Testing Programs as Teaching Devices."

The first lecture will be delivered at the Dunbar High School library at 3:45 o'clock. In the evening at 8 o'clock he will lecture in the Central High School library. On April 10 Dr. W. C. Bagley, of Teachers College, Columbia University, will be the speaker.

Capital Girl Licensed To Be Wed in New York

Miss Ilon A. Bruck, 21 years old, a native of Washington and daughter of Emile and Elvira Z. Bruck, of this city, and Harold W. Florence, 26 years old, of New York City, yesterday obtained a license there for a wedding they said would be solemnized there immediately.

Both gave their occupations as instructors. Miss Bruck said her parents resided in Washington. They are not listed in directories here.

Trinity College Plans St. Patrick Ceremony

The '30 class of Trinity College will celebrate its last class day tomorrow in the spirit of St. Patrick. Activities will begin early in the morning and continue all day.

The junior class will present a play, "Out There," in the near future, and the Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Debating Society, and the Euridice Society are planning on several activities which will enliven the campus during the Easter holidays and the latter part of the school year.

Educator to Make Address.

Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent of District schools, will deliver an address on the subject, "The Duty of the Educated Man to Records of Delinquency," at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night before the Mu-So-Lit Club at its headquarters, 1327 R street northwest, according to announcement last night by M. Grant Lucas, president.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0842. Southern Bldg.

C'est La Guerre

Just before the Armistice, a soldier was sent back from the front in charge of a group of German prisoners. Several hours later he arrived at his division headquarters, minus the prisoners but with torrents of tears coursing down his face, and a frayed photograph in his hand.

"I started to search them Jerries for souvenirs," he sobbed, "and one of them had this picture. It's my brother. He joined the French army in '14, and we haven't heard from him for three years. You'll find them prisoners down the road a ways."

A search revealed the fourteen prisoners, shot dead, in a ditch about a mile back. Driven mad by finding the apparent murderer of his brother, the soldier had taken his revenge. He is now in an asylum back here, hopelessly insane as the result of the experience.

AUSTIN T. ROGERS,
102d Signal Corps.
(Front Line Post, U. F. W.)

Bains-Chaux et Froid

About 50 girls lived at a "modern" French hotel which was taken over for American girls.

We had a bathtub described something as follows: Tin, 4 feet deep so that some of the shorter girls had to stand on a chair and then jump to get in it; about 2 feet wide at one end and perhaps 2½ feet wide at the end where the water came in and 3 feet long. Therefore you couldn't be too stout or too long or you would get wedged in. There was always a waiting list and in order to keep up the spirits of those waiting, the lucky one in the tub would sing out the progress being made.

These progress reports proved rather embarrassing at times because the two "beau parlors," which the hotel boasted, were within easy hearing distance and it was rather startling, while entertaining some quiet Beau Brummel, to hear "face washed," "one arm done" and so forth, far into the night.

MISS GERALDINE FROST.
Chief Surgeon's Office, Headquarters, Tours.

As Good as a Mile

During the fall of 1918, the Sixteenth Regiment, Engineers, was rehabilitating light railways in the Argonne section. One night the company was forced by circumstances to camp in an open country. Due to its exposed location the camp was a good target for airplanes; consequently two buddies decided to pitch their pup tent several hundred feet from the others. The night was clear and Jerry came over as usual. Some one inadvertently struck a match; it was seen from a plane overhead and a bomb was promptly released. The bomb struck very close to the isolated pup tent. The crater resulting from the explosion was probably 15 feet in diameter and 7 or 8 feet deep; its edge was within a foot or so of the edge of the pup tent. The tent was blown away, but the two buddies sleeping underneath were uninjured.

W. W. SMITH,
Sixteenth Engineers, American Legion, Henderson, Smith Emonds Post, No. 86.

Cooty Bombs

Private Puny Lee, of St. Louis, heard that a trench raid was coming off. The trenches that our outfit held in the Vosges Mountains had been established four years earlier, when the French had wasted 90,000 lives capturing these more or less God-forsaken rocks of Alsace. During these four years the cavelike dugouts had become infested with cooties, fleas and rats—and wild cats. Of all, the cooties were worst on account of numbers.

Puny had discovered a piece of old cheese in his bunk covered with cooties one morning. The cheese had worked out of his pocket while he slept. So he got an idea, and became very industrious for the first time in his army career. Securing a lot of small bottles and a piece of glazed paper, he put the cheese in one end of his bunk. After a few minutes he examined it, and to his delight found it covered with cooties. These he knocked off on the glazed paper and poured into a bottle. He continued in his own bunk until the catch diminished and then he went on to others. He became suddenly very popular, and many of us helped him out. For several days he gleefuly kept this up until he had dozens of bottles nearly full of them.

On the morning of the raid Lee had a strange armament for a raider. From every vantage point on his belt and pack hung bottles of cooties. The bombardment and barrage were wonderful, and we advanced without much trouble about a kilometer. With the indulgence of his officers, Lee scampered about the line and whenever a dugout was clear he broke one of his bottles in it. No doubt the Boche had cause long to remember Puny Lee

CORPL. BRYCE EDWARDS.
Company C, 138th Infantry, 35th Division.

Safety First

"It was in the Argonne Forest, north of Grandpré, and after being at the front for 20 days, there were about 30 of us left in an original infantry company of 240. Being held up by intense artillery and machine gun fire impeding the advance, Capt. Herman Ulmer ordered a message to acting Maj. Bosler Castle (who we called "Concrete" and formerly a member of the Metropolitan Police Department), stationed about a quarter of a mile to the rear in a shallow gulley. It was necessary for me to pass among several prisoners standing near a tree, many dead, and a number of wounded writhing in agony just in front of the major's station, who was complimented by several runners and a clerk. I deemed it best to carry my pistol in hand while passing among the enemy. As I neared the major, he yelled, "For God's sake, sergeant, put that gun away before some one gets hurt!"

ALVIN HOFFA.
Company A, 325th Infantry, Eighty-second Division, A. E. F. American Legion, Spengluer Post No. 12.

Strange Bedfellows

I say Twenty-sixth Division rather than an individual outfit because I was one of those "detached service" birds who were assigned to so many different companies at different times, with the result that I served with practically every branch excepting the artillery.

During the St. Mihiel offensive I was attached to Fifty-first brigade headquarters for no reason at all, that anyone ever found out, and having no particular duties, whenever we moved I devoted my attention to picking out good sleeping quarters. After the 102d Infantry had marched down the Grand Tranche road to cut off the St. Mihiel salient, brigade headquarters were established in the town of Mouilly, where elaborate dugouts had been constructed facing the road and dug into a sheltering hill. I walked into the finest appearing of these and found two real beds, one at either end of the fairly large room that the dugout made. Some equipment was thrown on one of the beds and a soldier was sitting on the edge of it, but bent over so that I could not see him very well.

I paid little attenion to him but started to examine the other bed. Finally I said, "No so bad. Anybody bunkin' with you buddy?"

Before I received an answer the door opened to admit several officers and as I turned I saw that the first occupant of the dugout was Gen. Cole.

I folded my pack like the Arab and as silently stole away.

CORPL. G. H. BARROWS,
Twenty-sixth Division, Front Line Post, V. F. W.

The Last Stand

For three days a hidden sniper with a machine gun had been firing on wounded soldiers as they lay on stretchers at a first-aid station at Busigny, then miles behind the front. Finally the shots were found to come from one of a number of abandoned tanks nearby.

Two Australian "diggers," unarmed, approached the tank and ordered its occupants to "come and get it." After some time, two German soldiers emerged, hands held aloft. Without stopping to argue, the "Aussies" beat the Germans unconscious, and left their battered bodies in a shell hole.

At the close of the war Germans were surrendering in droves to get the food they knew was to be had in American prison camps. There were so many prisoners, and so docile, they frequently were sent back from the lines unattended. These two, spying the tank, had had a sudden spasm of patriotism and decided to make one last stand for the Vaterland.

AUSTIN T. ROGERS,
102d Signal Corps.
(Front Line Post, V. F. W.)

Table de Hote

We arrived in England during the latter part of September, 1917, and were immediately sent to the so-called "rest camp" outside of Southampton. After an all day's journey by train from Liverpool, which followed a night spent on the Liverpool docks, with nothing to eat except a few English hard tack and a cup of tea furnished by the Red Cross during a few minutes stop at a small station, on arrival at the camp we were given a cup of tea and one slice of bread. The following morning we received another slice of bread, a cup of tea and a small piece of fried pork fat. At noon we got the same fare and at night a cup of tea, a slice of bread and small dab of "bloater paste" to spread on the bread.

After fourteen days on shipboard the food was hardly satisfying and so a few of us organized a foraging expedition. By devious means which might have earned the services of a firing squad if we had been caught (we had no money), we returned with a few vegetables and two hens. The next problem was how to cook the fowl and one of the party claimed that if we packed the birds in clay and then baked them, that removal of the hardened clay would take with it all the feathers and leave the flesh ready to eat. The parts that are usually cleaned out, so he claimed, would be found in a hard ball inside the carcass and we could thus avoid all details of preparation.

Fortunately we tried the method on only one hen and it was emphatically not a success. The feathers came off with the hardened clay—but so did most of the flesh. We also decided that the bird should have been cleaned first and that there was certain disadvantages to neck-wringing as a method of killing fowl. Only one man, whose sense of smell was deficient anyway, tried to eat any of the hen and he immediately reached for his canteen of chlorinated water to gargle with.

Negotiations with the cook of an Australian company, quartered nearby, finally resulted in our enjoyment of a chicken stew, based upon the remaining hen—with a little beer to go with the inevitable tea.

CORPL. EINAR ERICSSON,
A Co. 101st Supply Train, 26th Division.

"Ounce of Prevention"

Hypochondria is a silly state of mind which led me to an act of great regret the day the "Hunkie" of G Company was "bumped off." Although in a position where my death might be the matter of a minute, a few sneezes gave me thoughts of cold, penumonia and separation from the "outfit."

So hypochondria that night, sent me sneaking down the "c.t.," racing along the shell-pounded ration road, to a shell of a house in a wreck of a village, and up a dark corridor to a room where the infirmary was located. There I would get aspirin to stave off the cold I feared.

A line of light under the closed door was my only guide, and as I walked up the corridor, I fell headlong over a bulky sack.

"Damn it to hell," I said, getting up and kicking the sack, "why'd they leave these damned potatoes out here. Then I tripped and fell over the sack again.

Striking a match, to make certain of my progress this time, I found the sack was a poncho, and pulling back the poncho, saw the body of the "Hunkie" of G Company, "bumped off" that day.

T. M. CAHILL,
"Ancien Soldat, 116me Infantrie."

What? No Slum?

On November 1, while participating in the second battle of the Argonne and waiting along the the road toward Beaumont, we were suddenly fired upon by machine guns—how many I do not know. But, as a machine gunner myself, I looked for a position from which to fire and shut up the German guns.

I crawled up a little hill and left my gun while I dug a hole a la mess kit lid, no other tools being available. I had a pretty good hole started when a German machine gun opened up in my direction. Naturally, I flattened out, with the mess kit lid held in my left hand. When the gun stopped firing I started to dig again and found that six bullets had hit my mess kit lid. * * * Well, you can talk about various ways of moving, but I sure moved off that hill just like a barrel rolling down it.

JOHN F. W. DONEGAN,
Company D, Fifth Machine Gun Battalion, Second Division.
(Now with Company M, Twelfth Infantry, Fort Washington, Md.)

Lecture Is Scheduled By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Dr. Morris Fishbein, of Chicago, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will lecture on Mental Dynamite as part of the National Forum of the Jewish Community Center on Thursday night, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Fishbein is the author of several books on health and is a constant contributor on medical subjects to some of the leading magazines of the country. Dr. Ivy Pelzman, president of the Jacobi Medical Society of Washington, will be the chairman.

Highlights Of The War

Tales That Are Told Where Veterans Gather—Now Being Published in

The Washington Post

One of the strangest phenomena of the World War has been the reluctance of veterans to talk about their experiences—excepting when in the company of those who shared their hardships and dangers and the occasional bright spots of humorous occurrences.

Now the silence is being broken—veterans themselves will tell of the outstanding memories of happenings in which they participated; in the training camps, on shipboard, in the training areas of France and England and on the field of battle. Short, punchy stories, in the language of the soldier, sailor and marine, giving an intimate glimpse of life as it was in the stirring years of 1917-1918.

Beginning Today

Atten-SHUN! Veteran Organizations

$100 WILL BE PAID to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or Disabled Veterans Post from which the greatest number of war ancedotes are received during the period from now until April 16 at 9 p. m. . . . $1 will be paid to individual veterans for each story published and $5 will be awarded for the best story published each week . . . Make them short, boys—100 to 150 words—don't worry about grammar or spelling, it's only the story that counts. Pick out your own subject, adventurous, romantic or tragic. Include the name of the outfit with which you served and your ex-service man's organization and send your story or stories to the "War Story Editor"—

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

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The Whole Family Will Enjoy These Fine Chocolates!

Miss America Assorted Chocolates

Special **29c** Lb. Box

Each box contains a delicious assortment of fine chocolates that the whole family will truly enjoy.

A 50c value that we have been selling regularly at 39c a box

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1905 — 1930

"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"

Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service.

MEN—Here Are Low Prices On
Popular Brands of Cigarettes

Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Camel, Piedmont, Three Kings, Old North States, Sweet Caporal, Sovereign.

15c Pkg. of 20.. **12c** Carton of 200.. **$1.19**

MAIL ORDERS! Prompt service for out-of-town customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address . . . PEOPLES DRUG STORE No. 6, Mail Order Department, 13th & G Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

THESE LOW PRICES ARE ALSO EFFECTIVE AT OUR ALEXANDRIA STORE, 727 KING STREET.

Worthwhile Savings!

Imparts a Lustrous Loveliness To Your Hair—

Hennafoam Shampoo

60c Value, **34c**

Hennafoam Shampoo cleanses, brightens and imparts a natural lustre to your hair, never changing its color. In Hennafoam there is just the merest trace of henna blended in the shampoo . . . just enough to bring out all the richest natural radiance of every type of hair without in the slightest degree affecting its color.

SPECIAL for MONDAY Only!
Regular 10c Cake
LUX Toilet Soap
10 Cakes for **69c**

Bicycle Playing Cards

Deck **39c**

Buy several decks at this low price to have on hand for your next card party.

Rubber Poker Chips
Box of 100 **$1.49**

These unbreakable rubber poker chips will give you a lifetime of service. They will hold their color and can not chip off.

8-Cup Aluminum
Percolators

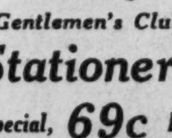
Special **69c**

8-cup size percolators . . . just the right size for family use. Made of pure aluminum with non-heating handle. In the popular panel design.

Gentlemen's Club
Stationery

Special, **69c** Box

An excellent quality Sterling Vellum stationery, club size. Each box contains 24 double sheets and 24 envelopes to match.



Nose and Throat Sprays

Only **$1.49**

A strongly made atomizer that will effectively spray your nose and throat, and will give long steady service.

Greater Savings On
HOME REMEDIES

$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's	73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoys C. L. E. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills, 100's	49c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol	59c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior	83c
$1.10 Father Johns Medicine	79c
50c Unguentine Ointment	42c
60c Formamint Tablets, 50's	49c
35c Freezone Corn Remover	24c
$1.50 Grays Glycerine Tonic	99c
25c J & J Kidney Plasters	19c
30c Kondons Cararrh Jelly	23c
$1.00 Lavoris Antiseptic	64c
$1.00 Mike Martin's Liniment	73c
35c Pisos Cough Remedy	27c

Unusual SAVINGS for MONDAY!

50c Tube Barnards Shaving Cream	39c
$1 Bottle Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	79c
50c Bottle Musco Rubbing Oil	39c
60c Bottle Fleet's Phospho Soda	39c
30c Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine	17c

Greater Savings On
TOILET REQUISITES

60c Pompeian Face Powder	36c
Ensemble Cream, 5-oz. jar	$1.00
50c Kolynos Dental Cream	27c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
Armand Face Powder	$1.00
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	42c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for	25c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	38c
$1 Simplex Hair Dye	87c
10c Ivory Soap, medium	7c
25c J & J Baby Soap	20c
30c Lyons Tooth Powder	21c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream	33c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
50c Non Spi Deodorant	33c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	42c
25c Packers Tar Soap, 3 for	50c

Electric Curling Irons

Special **79c**

Curling your hair at home is a pleasure with one of these attractive and efficient curling irons. The heating element is fully guaranteed. Complete with full length extension cord.

Genuine Leather
Bill Folds

$1.50 Value **98c**

Genuine leather bill folds. Prince Gardner made. These billfolds are sturdily sewed throughout and will give excellent service. They have several pockets and exposure for identification cards, etc.

Guaranteed Clinical
Fever Thermometers

Special, **$1.49**

These thermometers have been carefully tested and are guaranteed to register accurately. In strong black hard rubber cases with clip to prevent breakage.

Ladies'
Dressing Combs

Only **59c**

These dressing combs are made of hard rubber, neatly finished. They may be had either all coarse or half coarse and half fine.

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES

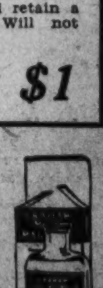
ENSEMBLE CREAM

An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar, **50c** 5-oz. Jar, **$1**

The Standard of Purity
Graham's Milk of Magnesia

Pint Size **39c**



Dentists everywhere are recommending Milk of Magnesia as a mouth wash in combating acid mouth. It neutralizes acids and stops tooth decay. Graham's Milk of Magnesia is made of pure, tested ingredients.

Jackson Birthday Marked by Women

Educational Council Lays Wreath on Statue of General.

A wreath was placed on the statue of Andrew Jackson in Lafayette Park yesterday morning by members of the District of Columbia Democratic Woman's Educational Council, honoring Jackson on his birthday. Miss Mae Helm, president of the council was in charge of the ceremony. Speaking of Gen. Jackson, Miss Helm said:

"Andrew Jackson was the first President to show sympathetic understanding of the problems of the District. In two messages he urged Congress to extend every political right to the citizens of the District which does not conflict with the provisions of the Constitution."

An interesting member of the group, who placed the wreath in Jackson's memory, was Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, whose father, Thomas J. Jackson, was a direct relation of the famous general and who painted several portraits of him. Members who attended the ceremony, in addition to Miss Helm and Mrs. Stoddard, were Mrs. Lester J. Pollack, Mrs. La Force Streeter, Mrs. Gratton Kerans, Miss Mary Lazenby, and Mrs. Robert K. Noble.

Society Girls as Models Aid Children's Hospital

Will Also Act in Store as Saleswomen for Social Work.

Junior League members of Washington will turn models and saleswomen on April 8 when they occupy Jelleff's department store, 1216 F street, for a day, to raise money for the financing of social center work at Children's Hospital.

Sixty young women of the league will be scattered through the store selling women's apparel, while eight will model for some of Jelleff's prettiest frocks and gowns.

Miss Hallie Brooke is general chairman of the committee in charge, while Mrs. Cary T. Grayson heads the hostess committee. Miss Elise Alexander is vice chairman. Miss Charlotte Childress is chairman of the models group, and Mrs. Theodore P. Noyes is in charge of publicity.

The social center work at Children's Hospital is only one of the charitable activities of the Junior League. The members also maintain a motor corps which acts as aids to the various associated charities, and they do braille work every Wednesday morning at Red Cross headquarters. In addition, the Gray Ladies do useful work at Walter Reed Hospital.

MISS HALLIE BROOKE

Pratt Announces Police Transfers

Shift of Two Lieutenants and 13 Privates Is Made by Head.

Transfer of two lieutenants and thirteen privates was ordered yesterday by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, as follows:

Lieut. H. R. Lohman from Seventh to Fourteenth Precinct, trading places with Lieut. McGill Grove, and Privates A. E. Brown, foot, Third, to foot, Fourth; W. C. Grooms, foot, Tenth, to foot, Sixth; M. T. Collins, foot, Fourth, to foot, Thirteenth; J. J. McAuliffe, signal, Eighth, to signal, Thirteenth; J. J. Antoine, foot, Ninth, to foot, Thirteenth; O. L. Blackwell, horse, Twelfth, to foot, Twelfth; E. C. Musselman, horse, Thirteenth, to foot, Thirteenth; V. C. Rautsau, foot, Third, to foot, Fourteenth; J. J. Ronayne, foot, Third, to Fifth Precinct; J. V. Gowen, foot, Third Precinct, to foot, Sixth Precinct; R. McCarthy, foot, Third, to foot, Tenth; J. E. Cockrell, foot, Sixth, to foot, Third; Ernest Fillmore, foot, Fifth, to foot, Third.

Joins Strayer College Staff.

J. Roger Yates, C. P. A., has been appointed instructor in constructive accounting at Strayer College of Accountancy, according to P. J. Harmon, director. Mr. Yates obtained his C. P. A. degree in the State of Maryland

Two Girls Nominated In Tall Cedars Contest

Miss Marion Bond and Miss Eleanore Wall, of the Traffic Bureau, have been nominated to compete for the grand prize in the fashion revue and frolic of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon April 7 in the Belasco Theater.

The winner in the popularity contest, which will be held simultaneously with the fashion revue, will be given a trip to Atlantic City, and the winners of second and third place will receive a handsome diamond ring and traveling bag respectively.

Club Employe Is Hurt By Bullet From Blaze

Earlie Hargrave, colored, employed at the Arlington Country Club, Arlington, Va., was gazing in the fireplace of the spacious clubrooms yesterday. Suddenly he felt a sharp pain in his left knee.

An investigation disclosed that a bullet which had been dropped into the fireplace exploded and had struck Hargrave. His wound was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

Eight Are Captured In Five Rum Raids

140 Quarts Also Seized by Letterman's Squad in Northwest.

Five raids staged yesterday evening by Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman and his squad resulted in the arrest of eight Negroes and the confiscation of approximately 140 quarts of assorted liquors.

In the first raid, on K street near Sixth street northwest, Hortense Aeyers, 33 years old, and William Aeyers, 37 years old, were charged with sale and possession. On N street near Twenty-third street northwest, Anna Thomas, 30 years old, and Anderson Royston, 39 years old, were picked up, and almost 70 quarts of liquor were taken.

Others arrested by the squad, composed of Detectives James Mostyn, Richard Cox and F. A. Truscott, are: Maude Coleman, 39 years old; Josh Williams, 33 years old; William Logan, 47 years old, and Daniel Clayton, 29 years old.

New Wallboard For All Purposes

Compare These Low Prices on This First Quality

FOR FIREPROOFING and for partitions Rockboard Per 1,000 Sq. Ft. $37.50

FOR PARTITIONS Wood Pulp Wallboard Per 1,000 Sq. Ft... $29

FOR INSULATING Insulating Board Per 1,000 Sq. Ft.... $42

FOUNDATION TO ROOF Hechinger Co ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3—Branches—3

MAIN OFFICE-6th & C Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS-5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Quality That Endures

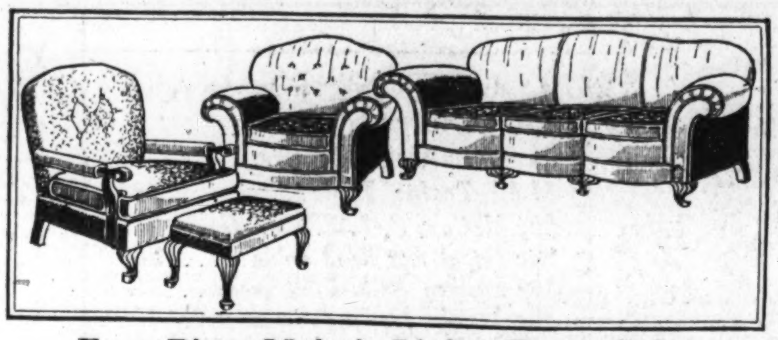
The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street

Walnut Top Occasional Table

Beautiful turned legs with heavy stretcher. Scalloped edge top.

$11.75



Four-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Note the comfortable easy chair and ottoman, serpentine-front divan and club chair with heavy welted upholstered arms. High-grade upholstering all over in beautiful mohair with rich moquette reverse cushions.

$189

Mahogany Book Stand

$6.95

Double pocket with pedestal turned base. Ideal piece for the living room.

Coil Spring Double Metal Day Bed

Wood-finished metal day bed, complete with coil spring and mattress. Cretonne covering finished with valance. $23.75

Cretonne Boudoir Chair

This well made chair has a six coil spring seat and is covered in colorful cretonne.

$5.95

$165 Hollywood Vanity Walnut Bedroom Suite

Four attractive pieces that will make your bedroom a charming boudoir. Constructed of genuine walnut veneer over gumwood foundation. Comprises Hollywood vanity, large dresser, return-end bed and deck chest of drawers.

$119

Occasional Chair

—Mahogany finish, well constructed frames, with restful arms. Seat covered in red, green or taupe Velour, with back in attractive tapestry.

$6.95

$34.50 Cogswell Chair

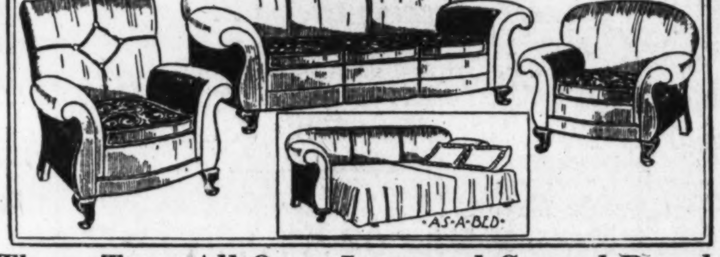
Genuine three-tone Jacquard Velour covered. Very comfortable.

$22.50

40-in. Genuine Lane Cedar Chest

$10.95

Spring time is moth protection time.



Three-Tone All Over Jacquard Carved Panel Bed Davenport Suite

A luxurious bed-davenport suite upholstered in three-tone jacquard velour all over with loose reversible spring-filled cushions. As pictured, large bed-davenport which is easily converted into a double size bed. Tufted high back chair and club chair with wood base and carved arm panels.

$148

Fireside Bench

$6.95

36-inch metal fireside bench. Antique velour, upholstered in several colors.

Majestic Radios

Prices Guaranteed Against Reduction Until 1931

$10 Delivers This Majestic Radio

$95

LESS TUBES

No Extra Charge for Convenient Deferred Payments

$95 to $110 High Grade Wilton Rugs

Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. and 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.

$69

Attractive Walnut Veneer

10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Consisting of 60 in. buffet, semi-enclosed glass door, china closet, enclosed server, oblong extension table, five side chairs and one host chair. Seats of figured jacquard velour, walnut veneer—with large overlays of birds-eye maple—an exceptional value.

$137.50

Kitchen Cabinet Base $8.95

—Porcelain top. Choice of gray or white enamel.

Drop Leaf Porcelain Kitchen Table

$16.75

Equipped with drawer. Choice of white, grey or cafe.

Two-Tone Hand-Woven Fiber Suite

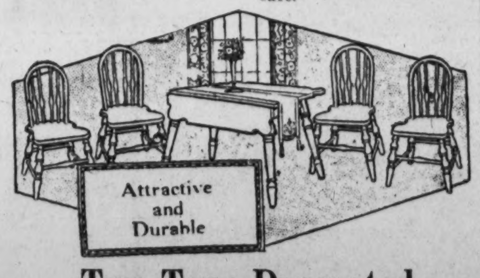
Attractive two-tone decorated fiber suite with auto spring cushion seats. Three pieces, comprising settee, arm-chair and arm rocker. Colorful cretonne covering.

$27.50

Unfinished Breakfast Chair

$1.00

—Ready to paint, neatly turned stretchers.



Two-Tone Decorated Breakfast Suite

Five attractive pieces that will completely furnish your breakfast room. Two-tone decorated; comprising drop-leaf table and four Windsor-type chairs.

$18.75

Convenient Deferred Payments

WHAT A YOUNG BUSINESS MAN NEEDS IN HIS WARDROBE

—from observations made by Hart Schaffner & Marx art and style staffs

LEFT: 2 button peaked lapel suit in Pewter grey; good shoulders, trim waist and hip lines—in a long wearing Gordian Worsted (seen on young bankers and Wall Street men)

A two button notched lapel suit in Tamarack brown Gordian Worsted

$50

A Dickens blue double breasted suit. Dickens blue is coming to the front fast, so is the double breasted

$45

A Four Winds topcoat in Grenadier blue. Either Raglan shoulders or set-in sleeves are good; single or double breasted

$60

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES HAVE STYLE LEADERSHIP

Sole Agents in Washington

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930.

CORN SUGAR USAGE HUGELY INCREASED BY RUM PRODUCERS

Statistics Support Claim of Dr. Doran That It Is a Factor.

QUANTITY REQUIRED SHOWN BY REPORT

Dry Chief Avers Product Is Favorite Commodity of Bootleggers.

By A. H. ULM.

Statistical reports from prohibition administrators in the field tend to support the contention of Dr. James M. Doran, chief of the Bureau of Prohibition, that corn sugar is tending to become a key problem in the enforcement of the Volstead act. Those reports indicate that corn sugar now is the base material used in more than half of moonshining operations, and the bigger the unit of operations the higher the standing, it appears, of this material.

It is an economic and scientific development rather than a condition contrived by manufacturers of corn sugar, though several of these, along with some manufacturers of yeast, were indicted at the behest of the Prohibition Bureau recently.

Production of dextrose or corn sugar has increased about 700 per cent since the Volstead act went into effect, the figures being 152,055,872 pounds for the year 1921 and 968,600,525 pounds for the year 1928. Increasing uses of corn sugar in legal ways no doubt account for a good deal of this, but Prohibition Bureau officials believe that around one-half of all now produced is consumed by the "moonshining" industry. Allowing five pounds of sugar to the gallon of whisky thus illicitly made, this envisages an annual production of something like 100,000,000 gallons of corn sugar liquor a year.

Corn Sugar Industry Old.

The corn sugar industry is now an old one. More than a quarter of a century has passed since scientists found a way of economically giving to starch the twist that turns it into sugar. For long corn sugar was a sirupy substance known as glucose.

The name was prejudicial and is no longer used in trade circles. The product is used extensively in production of confectionery and in no sense as an adulterant, being rated by dieticians a throughly wholesome product. It is used also in tanning and filling leather, in silvering mirrors and in production of rayon, about 30,000,000 pounds going into that textile annually.

About ten years ago the Bureau of Standards found a way of turning dextrose, as corn sugar now is known, into sugar of granulated kind. Most dextrose still is marketed in more or less crude or unrefined form.

In all of its forms it is of the levulose type of sugar known traditionally as grape sugar, the sort derived from fruits and making up most of the content of honey. Dextrose is one-fourth to one-third less sweet than sucrose, or standard cane and beet sugar. Nobody knows exactly the difference, for sweetness can not be measured scientifically. Levulose partakes of being predigested sugar. Before being absorbed by the body, cane and beet sugar are turned by the digestive system into levulose.

How Liquor Is Made.

This quality makes corn sugar much more attractive than is ordinary sugar to moonshiners. It ferments much more quickly. In fact, by speeding up fermentation, which can be done by applying heat artificially, liquor can be procured from corn sugar within 24 hours after fermentation is started.

Many illicit operators run steam pipes through their fermenters, and they use these pipes in speeding up fermentation and also in making runs directly from fermenters. It takes four days or more to produce liquor from mash made of grain or ordinary sugar. Grain mash leaves a ponderable residue which has to be disposed of. Sugar mash leaves virtually none.

Corn sugar in "chips" or crude form is preferred by moonshiners. This is because it contains in that form a small amount of protein, which yeast bacilli require when "doing their stuff."

Corn sugar has been the chief material used by moonshiners in this area during the last six or eight years. It yields a rather fiery liquor. But the more thorough operators modify its fieryness by blending with it small portions of liquor made from grain. Good "southern Maryland rye" usually is a blend of corn sugar and real, but new, rye liquor, to which sometimes is added flavoring and colored matter. Some operators go to the trouble of running it through charcoal in order to eliminate fuel oils, and a few give their product a measure of aging in charred barrels.

Cost of Materials Small.

The cost of materials is relatively small, amounting to not more than 20 to 25 cents a gallon. Even when the labor cost, usually rather high, is added, a distilling plant of the average kind set up in out-of-way places can be made to pay for itself and yield a handsome profit in a month's time. This is made possible largely by corn sugar, with which production can be very speedy.

Thus the Bureau of Prohibition finds that at 791 out of 1,552 distilling plants seized in 17 out of 27 administrative districts in January corn sugar was the material being used. It was used more commonly in large than in small plants. Slightly fewer than half of the plants with a capacity of less than 100 gallons per run were using corn sugar.

More than one-third of these were using cane and beet sugar, with most of the remainder employing cornmeal or complete grains. Ninety-one out of 142 plants of 500 gallons or greater capacity each, seized in the 17 districts, were using corn sugar. Most of the others in this class were using cane and beet sugar.

At only seven of these was corn meal or complete grains found to be the material used in making mash. At only twenty-eight plants all told was molasses, at one time quite popular in some moonshining areas, found to be the material in use.

It is probable that considerable sugar is being used in producing alcohol for making synthetic liquors. Figures in the hands of enforcement

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Oldest Dry and Wet May Come to America

Turk, 156, Now in Paris, Took His Only Drink by Mistake, in 1798.

Russian, 170, Has Drunk 2 Pints of Vodka Daily for Last 150 Years.

ZARO AGHA.

Paris, March 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Zaro Agha, oldest man in the world except one, is "doing" Paris preparatory to visiting America, where the Antisaloon League, it is said, intends to exhibit him as a miracle of bodily and mental preservation. Zaro is a Turk and a devout follower of the prophet's precepts about teetotalism. In all the 156 years of his life he took only one drink of liquor and that by mistake, so he says.

The incriminating drink was taken in 1798, when Zaro was 20 years old and while he was serving in the Turkish army against Napoleon, who was marching from Egypt to Palestine, with the idea of throwing the Turkish empire upside down and getting as far as India to deal the British empire a decisive blow in the back. The terrific heat and the harassing attacks of the Turkish cavalry brought Napoleon's grenadiers to a halt under the walls at the Fortress of St. Jean D'Acre, on the Mediterranean shore in Palestine. As the French army retreated it left considerable stores behind, among them 65 vats of first-class Jamaica rum.

Young Zaro was one of the first Turkish soldiers to reach the deserted French camp. He found the rum, and with some companions set about to stave in one of the casks and drink the syrupy liquor.

"We thought it was tea," said Zaro dryly in recalling the event. "But we never tasted such tea in all our lives. It gave us great courage, and we pursued the fleeing Frenchmen all the way down the Palestinian coast."

The pursuit was halted in so far as Zaro was concerned, when he became violently ill, as a result of the rum, it is to be supposed. His recollections on this point are rather hazy. The rum jag didn't wear off till he got back to Constantinople a considerable time later.

Zaro is being prompted not to emphasize his experience with the rum vats when he gets to the United

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U. S. NAVAL POWER IS EXPANDING WITH MERCHANT MARINE

Overseas Trade Growth Is Vital Factor in Nation's Welfare.

ADVICE OF MORRIS ON FLET RECALLED

Prestige Abroad Is Increased by Strengthening of Force at Sea.

By COMMANDER HOLLOWAY H. FROST, U. S. Navy.

America has returned to the sea. Our oversea trade has reached enormous totals. Our merchant marine, after many ups and downs, seems finally to have made a fresh start toward regaining its supremacy of a century ago. Our air lines to Central and South America are blazing new trails. Our communication service, thanks to radio, is spreading over the world. Financial leadership has passed into our hands. And last, but not least, our naval power is becoming commensurate with our commercial undertakings on and beyond the seas.

In older countries the importance of all of these elements of national prosperity has long been recognized. At times some have been important factors in our national life, but it is only recently that our commercial and political leaders have acknowledged the importance of all of them. In many respects the practical measures to develop these elements of sea power have not been determined or placed in full and effective operation.

The Geneva conference of 1927 first opened the eyes of the American people to the tremendous importance of affording naval security to their commercial ventures overseas. The London conference is completing their education. Many of our citizens, misled by the catch phrase that our Navy was the first line of defense, had the idea that navies were designed primarily to provide security against hostile invasion. While a navy can and does furnish this security in a very satisfactory manner, its primary mission is to provide security for our oversea trade. Under certain favorable conditions an army, or even a militia, can provide security against invasion, but a navy is the only form of armed force which can protect our ships and cargoes on the high seas and win equal opportunities for our merchants in foreign countries overseas.

"Masters of the Sea."

While this idea is rather new to us, it has long been an axiom across the Atlantic. In 1436 a certain very clear-visioned Englishman, probably Adam Moleyns, clerk of the council, addressed to that governing body a notable assay on the importance of sea power. It met with such appreciation that Lord Hungerford declared it should be given an authority "nexte the Gospell."

This ancient statesman begins his essay—after translation into modern spelling—thus:

> The true process of English policy
> Is this: South, north, east and west
> Cherish merchandise, keep the admiralty,
> That we be masters of the Narrow Sea.

The writer does not claim this as a new thought. He supports his argument by describing the policy of Edward III, who ruled many years before:

> He felt the ways to rule well the sea
> Whereby merchants might have prosperity.

That these ideas had borne fruit and had become the guiding element of English policy is shown by a statement of Sir Walter Raleigh about the year 1600. This notable exponent of sea power expressed his views in a famous sentence: "Whoever commands the sea commands the trade. Whoever commands the trade of the world commands the riches of the world and consequently the world itself."

Moleyns' plea for the command of the Narrow Sea and the riches of Europe were expanded by Raleigh to include the command of all the Seven Seas and the riches of the world.

The American colonies were an important cog in the British machine. As shipbuilders and seamen our people were incomparable. Our harbors were numerous and well protected. Materials for building and equiping ships were available in unlimited quantities. And we enjoyed the security afforded by the ever-victorious royal navy.

Royal Navy Against U. S.

But once we started on our own, we found the royal navy no longer for us, out against us—and very much so. So our revolutionary statesmen learned doubly the importance of naval power. One of the first tasks they set for themselves was to build an American navy. On April 29, 1777, the gentlemen of the marine committee of our Congress wrote Letter No. 78 to the captains of certain hastily-improvised naval vessels about to commence a cruise. In it was included a sentence which might have been as memorable for America as Raleigh's was for England. "The Navy is in its infancy," they wrote, "and a few brilliant strokes at this era would give it a credit and importance that would induce seamen from all parts to seek the employ, for nothing is more evident than that America has the means and must in time become the first maritime power in the world."

Failing in their efforts to produce an American naval force on such short notice, our statesmen asked for the assistance of the French navy. The opportune arrival of De Grasse in the Chesapeake made possible the decisive victory of Yorktown.

After the Revolution our overseas trade and merchant marine became the dominant factors in our economic life. But on every sea and in every port they met with the most vexatious restrictions. Our ships were constantly being attacked by pirates. Many of the greatest powers prohibited our trade with their colonies. When wars broke out the confiscation of our neutral ships and the seizure of our sailors became daily occurrences. We were forced to build a navy. Our small squadrons proved

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OCEAN WELCOMES OLD IRONSIDES AS SHIP FLOATS AGAIN

Refitted Constitution Rides Waves as She Did in Nation's Early Days.

WORK STILL AWAITS BEFORE SHE CAN SAIL

Excited Children Are Most in Evidence at Ceremony in Boston.

Boston, March 15 (A.P.).—Resurrected like the Phoenix of old, the 132-year-old frigate Constitution, three years ago a pathetic, decaying hulk, tonight rode the sea again, her sleek black hull stanch and true.

Much of her refitting still is to be done. Many a day will pass before her towering masts raise their heads against the sky and many another day before her gleaming sails billow in the salty breeze.

But this glorious fact stands out—Old Ironsides is afloat again.

The ceremony of refloating after three years of rebuilding was the simplest. At the head of the great concrete box that forms the dry dock stood Lieut. John A. Lord, grizzled master builder of such steel giants as the superdreadnaughts New York and Arizona, to whose craftsmanship the renewed Constitution is a monument. With him were Rear Admiral Philip Andrews and Capt. C. M. Simmers, of the naval department of reconstruction.

Children Much in Evidence.

The excited forms of children comprised the greater part of the crowd of 2,000 about the dry dock—and properly so, for they represented young America, which has poured so many millions of its pennies into the $400,000 that already has been spent in renewing the veteran warship.

Martial music that has often stirred the blood of American sailors came from the head of pier 2, west, where a Navy band played. There was a flutter among the crowd. The sluice gates were opened and water rushed against the old ship's sides.

Swaying gently the black hull, with its white trimmings, its temporarry masts flying flags and bunting, rose upon the inrushing tide.

First Launchead in 1797.

Old Ironsides again embraced the sea to which she was pledged October 21, 1797. Drawn by the Navy tug Iwana, she slipped gracefully from the gates of the dry dock into the open harbor and then moored at the end of pier 2.

Freighted with the treasured memories of more than a century, she rode the gentle harbor swells tonight. And who knows but that in the darkness a ghostly crew once more trod her decks—heroes of Old Ironsides' 42 victorious battles.

The brave old ship was built only a mile away from the scene of her refloating. Her keel was laid down in 1794, after President Washington had signed the bill authorizing construction.

Huge Drop Is Marked In Irish Immigration

Tiny Isle Once Flooded America With Wave of Her Sons.

Envoy Cites Expansion of His Country as One Reason.

MICHAEL MacWHITE.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Unfortunately, the identity of the first Irish-American is not definitely known on this St. Patrick's Day eve. There are some who say there was an Irishman with Columbus. There are others who go even farther and say that an Irishman preceded Columbus.

In the last Congress, there was a good-natured row about it. Representative Olger B. Burtness, of North Dakota, a Scandinavian, had introduced a bill that proclaimed Lief Ericson as the discoverer of America. Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, an Italian, heatedly denied this. Nobody, he said, could take that honor away from Christopher Columbus.

Into the fray at this point leaped Representative James O'Connor, of Louisiana, to say that they both were wrong. The man who really discovered America, he declared, was an Irishman—St. Brendan the Navigator, who

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

POOR old Reed Smoot, we said a month or two ago, he's slipping. He's about all through. He's lost his cunning. He just can't play the game with these smart young fellows any more.

So it seemed. Smoot looked tired and weary and beaten. Day after day the coalition rode roughshod over him and kicked the inards out of the tariff bill he and his colleagues on the finance committee had concocted after months of painstaking effort. The Sons of the Wild Jackass seemed to have the old gentleman from Utah confused and groggy. When he celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday and about the same time became a great-grandfather, most of us went out of our way to felicitate him warmly because we felt we ought to do something to cheer him up. His worst enemies within the chamber joined in giving him a friendly pat just to show there was nothing personal in the drubbing they were giving him.

But we were all wrong. In all our lives we were never more mistaken than we were in supposing that Smoot was on the downgrade. He is still the same old fox, except that age and experience have added to his collection of tricks. While coalitionists were beating their breasts and proclaiming their devotion to the plain peepul, Smoot was saying little but sawing a lot of wood. He knew what he was after all the time. He never lost sight of the fact that the one thing above all others he and his Utah constituents desired out of the tariff bill was a higher duty on sugar. When the oratory ceased and the real test came, Smoot had the votes to get precisely what he was after. The votes came out of wholly unsuspected places, but they counted just the same.

Let no one ever again say Smoot is slipping. No wonder the printers are always misspelling his name by adding an "h" to it!

These Nonpartisan League senators from North Dakota are an active pair. Frazier wants to levy a tariff on bread and Nye counters with a $25,000,000 appropriation to send surplus American wheat to China. They are bound to help the farmer somehow.

Thursday.

I HAVE done a lot of apologizing for the Senate in my day. When editors have lambasted it I have always defended it. I have never had much patience with those who like to belittle contemporary Senates and sigh for the glorious Senates of yesteryear. I have always maintained that despite the faults of its individual members the Senate collectively is the best of all our national institutions. But the logrolling in these closing days of the tariff fight leaves me without an alibi. The flip-flops of some of my eminent colleagues surpass anything in the ample history of senatorial acrobatics.

Even Thad Caraway, who for years has been going into tantrums every time any one spoke ill of the Senate, is ready to admit now that it is going to the dogs. I disagree with Caraway quite frequently, but on this subject he spoke words which certainly echo my own sentiments.

"I have been a defender of the honor of the Senate," said Caraway. "I have resented it when people have accused it of being an inferior body, as having degenerated from the old Senate; but, so far as I know, no other Senate has so deliberately entered into a trade that is to cost the American people millions and millions of dollars. * * * From the very bottom of my heart I have resented the statements of those who have attacked the Senate, its dignity and its honor. I have resented it every time a member of this body has risen and deplored the decadence of the Senate. I have said—and so help me, Almighty God, I believed it when I said it—that in comparison with Senates that have gone before this Senate has no occasion to be ashamed. But I shall have no feeling that will impel me to defend the honor of the Senate again if that takes place which we are told will take place."

Caraway's worst fears were justified. Eight of our colleagues immortalized themselves as the most amazing political gymnasts of our day. Those who thought we had the lobbyists on the run were mistaken. Perhaps there have been trickier deals rigged up behind the scenes during tariff fights of bygone days, but surely the trading combinations revealed during the last few days on sugar, lumber, and oil outshine in brazen audacity anything I have ever seen around the Senate.

As my colleague and fellow diarist, Henry Ashurst, keeps remarking, "there are times when statesmen must rise above principle." Some of them have risen to dizzy heights during the last few days.

Friday.

I GET all mixed up over the argument for prohibition and farm relief. Just about the time the farm relievers have me convinced that agriculture is poverty-stricken they turn about and assure me that it is quite prosperous as a result of prohibition. A witness from North Dakota appearing before the House judiciary committee blames prohibition for the farmer's ills. Another spokesman says prohibition has been a boon to the farmers and points to the price of corn as evidence. Dr. Doran tells us that 32,000,000 bushels of corn is going into the production of corn sugar, much of which is converted into moonshine. This sounds well for the corn growers, but then I read that corn prices have dropped to a new low level for the season.

Imagine my befuddlement, though, when I dropped into the hearing room of the House committee investigating prohibition and heard Louis J. Tabor, master of the National Grange, one of the leading farm organizations of the country, testify to the prosperity of the farmers by reason of prohibition. What astonished me most, however, was the evidence he furnished in support of his statements.

"Foes of prohibition clamorously declared that the legal ban on wines would be the death blow to grape farmers," Tabor said. "Developments prove that these dire forebodings have not been substantiated. Grape juice manufacturers in western New York say that before prohibition they paid $16 to $20 a ton for grapes; they are now paying $70 to $120. Ohio grape growers state that before prohibition their crops sold as low as $12 and never higher than $25, but that they have been getting up to $100 since prohibition. What is true of grapes is true also of all other fruits."

Knowing, as I do, what happens to the bulk of the grape crop after it reaches the consumer, I consider Mr. Tabor's statement just about the most unusual argument I have heard for prohibition up to this time. I refer it to Alexander Legge and his Farm Board colleagues in order that they may consider it in connection with the next application for a farm relief loan.

Meanwhile, I am advising my own constituents to remain calm during the present excitement over the liquor issue. Repeal of the prohibition amendment is still far off and so is enforcement. Notification is much nearer.

Saturday.

THE Democrats are so elated over the political outlook—as they always are up to election day—that they are already giving serious thought to presidential possibilities of 1932. Assuming that Al Smith is out of the running, we have:

Gov. Franklin Roosevelt of New York, if he can straddle the prohibition issue to the satisfaction of Tammany and Southern Democracy.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., if he can overcome the traditional Democratic prejudice against nominating a big business man.

Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland, if the liquor issue becomes so acute as to dictate the nomination of a Simon-pure 100 per cent wet.

Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the Senate, if the London naval conference, to which he is a delegate, ends in time for him to participate in the 1932 campaign.

Another week has passed without the arrest of a bootlegger at the Senate, but a new problem in law enforcement looms. The District authorities are after the Capitol for violating the antismoke law. Warrants are out for the arrest of those responsible. I'm sure the custodians of the Capitol are blameless. The real culprits, in my opinion, are senators running for reelection who are constantly sending up smoke screens to bunk their constituents. B. B. S.

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OWN QUIZZES MAY PLAGUE H.D. BROWN AS COMMISSIONER

Chief Would Be Faced by 152 Criticisms of District by Efficiency Men.

ANTAGONISM EXISTS AGAINST HIS AGENTS

Municipal Officials Contend Unfair Advantage Taken by Federal Office.

By BERNARD M'DONNELL.

If Herbert D. Brown, chief of the United States Bureau of Efficiency, is appointed District Commissioner he will be faced with a study of 152 reports of "investigations" made by his Efficiency Bureau employes for the improvement of the various branches of the District government.

Some of these 152 reports which bureau investigators have prepared since early in 1927 have been completely disposed of; that is, the bureau recommendations have been adopted and put into effect.

But the number which have been accepted in toto by District officials are few as compared with the total number which have been presented to the District Commissioners in the last three years.

But even if Mr. Brown, or any one else who may be appointed, feels that the bureau recommendations should be adopted without question as they were made he will be faced with the difficulty of getting additional funds for several District services before he can put the recommendations of his own bureau into effect.

His Agents' Work Resented.

Without making any comparison of the wisdom of the existing order and the changed order prescribed in the bureau reports, it is no secret that if Mr. Brown is appointed District Commissioner he will assume his duties with a feeling of antagonism against him on the part of District executives. His "investigators," District executives feel, have taken unfair advantage of them.

There is not a department head in the District service who has not recommended changes in the procedure of his department. Many have complained many times that they can not have done properly the work assigned to them unless they have an increased number of employes or employes better trained technically or armed with laws modified to meet the changed conditions with which they have to deal.

Several of the District department heads are outspoken in their condemnation of the Efficiency Bureau's investigators, declaring that these "investigators" have come into their departments and have heard the department head's own plans for revision of the work and have gone forth and incorporated these ideas as their own in what seemed to be a harshly critical report. It is no secret that in several departments there is a definite and actual bitterness against the Bureau of Efficiency investigators, some department heads declaring that they frankly and honestly showed the investigators what was wrong with their departments and outlined their ideas of how the service should be improved, only to have their ideas incorporated in a report which seemed to be designed to glorify the investigator, and left the department head helplessly criticized because it gave him no recognition, although the report merely set forth his own ideas, against which, needless to say, he could not fight.

Other Side of Picture.

On the other hand, there have been investigators who have won the warm admiration of District department heads and have helped them to get improvements which they had not been able to get before, despite frequent recommendations.

Perusal of the official records of the Board of Commissioners shows that the present Board of District Commissioners have taken definite stands against Bureau of Efficiency recommendations in only twelve instances.

In 33 instances the records of the Board of Commissioners fail to disclose any other action than that the report of the bureau was referred to this or that department affected. In nineteen instances the records show that the Bureau of Efficiency reports were referred to the responsible department head for "report." But what the report was, if any, or what the final decision of the Commissioners was, if any, is not disclosed.

Many of the recommendations contained in the reports were adopted in toto and favorable action was reported on 53 of the reports. But this favorable action does not mean that every detail of each of the 53 reports was approved. Some things were approved and some were not. Even some of the changes recommended and approved have not been put in effect because of lack of necessary funds.

Jail Officials Assisted.

Typical of the situation was the joy with which jail officials acclaimed the bureau's aid in getting them 2,200 pairs of shoes, numbers of blankets, additional and necessary dental equipment. The bureau recommended changes in accounting methods and the handling of stores and the recommendations were adopted forthwith, but there never has been an effective move to carry out the bureau's recommendations for remodeling the interior of the jail to provide a more modern system of control of visitors to prisoners. The jail, incidentally, is asking for a deficiency appropriation of $10,000 to cover expenses for this year and the bureau's recommendations would cost additional thousands.

Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, rose in arms a few days ago against the bureau's report anent the building and other inspection services of the District government. Most of the worthy recommendations in that bureau report, Maj. Davison said, were given to the bureau's investigators by Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector, and other District inspection officials, but the report gave no indication of that fact and seemed intended to imply that District officials were asleep on the job, and he resented it.

Whatever Mr. Brown may do as District Commissioner, if he is appointed, it is certain that he will be confronted with these ghosts of his former job, for there are many ad-

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POINCARE TO SEEK PEACE FOR MONACO

French Leader Studies Estrangement of Princess and Her Husband.

PEOPLE FEAR REGENCY

Paris, March 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Former Premier Poincare has definitely consented to try to settle the domestic and dynastic troubles which are tormenting the tiny principality of Monaco. The rift in the conjugal felicity of the hereditary Princess Charlotte and her husband, Prince Pierre—former Comte de Polignac—has grown too wide to admit any attempt to patch up the quarrel.

But their separation is the source of so much apprehension to Monegasques that an arbiter was deemed indispensable. Very soon, therefore, Poincare, who has had several interviews lately with the reigning Prince Louis, will receive the visit of two lawyers from Monaco, Maitres Aureglia and Bonaventure, representing Prince Pierre and Princess Charlotte, respectively. He will listen to both sides.

He knows already that the people of Monaco are divided into two camps. The aristocracy fears the possibility of a regency with Prince Pierre at its head during the minority of his son, Rainier. It dislikes the idea of a French count governing the principality.

But there is support for the prince, too. Interests at the Monte Carlo Casino are also involved.

When Poincare finds the solution to this difficult problem, including the question of the custody of the two children of the couple, he will submit proposals to the Monaco Supreme Court, composed of three French juriconsuls, which will meet in Paris for the occasion.

The Princess Charlotte says that she will not marry after separation.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Immigration Law Action Is Delayed

Little Chance of Changes at This Session Are Seen at Capitol.

(Associated Press.)

Action at this session of Congress on the proposal to match the immigration act of 1924 with legislation to "shut the doors" to immigration from countries of this hemisphere is seen at the Capitol.

After lengthy hearings, the immigration committee, headed by Representative Johnson (Republican), of Washington, recently drafted a bill to extend the quota system to all New World immigration. The chairman then intended to seek a special rule under which the measure might be taken up by the House.

Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, is considering Mr. Johnson's request, but said there is little likelihood of action by his committee "for some time." This statement, combined with the fact that strong opposition doubtless would develop against the measure if it should reach the floor, has developed a distinct impression in Congress that no further restriction on the influx of aliens will be enacted into law before Congress adjourns.

The possibility still remains, however, that the House, which is rapidly clearing its program of pressing legislative business, might be called upon to pass on the proposal late in the present session.

16 Districts to Build Aqueduct.

Ascoli, Italy, March 15 (A.P.).—Sixteen districts along the River Tronto, running from the Apennine Mountains to the Adriatic Sea, have pooled resources to construct an aqueduct 40 miles long. It will serve 110,000 people and cost $1,500,000.

PLANS FOR CENSUS NEARLY COMPLETED

Agricultural, Social and Financial Data Will Be Gathered by 100,000.

RADIOS TO BE COUNTED

(Associated Press.)

Practically everything is ready, after more than a year's careful preparation, for the taking of the fifteenth census of the United States, beginning April 2.

More than 100,000 men and women are making ready to gather complete information of the country concerning not only the population, but also unemployment, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, manufactures, mining and distribution.

The appointment of 574 supervisors, who will have immediate direction of the work, has been completed. They are being instructed by William M. Steuart, director of the census, who has been engaged in the work since January 18.

Mr. Steuart will be at Cincinnati tomorrow and Tuesday; Detroit, March 18 to 20; New York, March 21 and 22; Boston, March 23 to 25, and then return to Washington to attend to the last details.

The country has been divided into 120,000 enumeration districts, and each supervisor will have under him an average of 175 enumerators, ranging from 30 in sparsely settled districts, to 450 in large cities. New York City will have 14 supervisors and about 4,200 enumerators.

Announcements of population will be made this year by district supervisors instead of being made public at Washington. Population of each civil division, that is township precinct, county, borough or city, within a supervisor's district will be made public as soon as the enumeration is completed. Schedules will be shipped to Washington, where compilation of the population of States and the country as a whole will be made and the vast amount of other information compiled and published.

Unemployment is to be enumerated for the first time in the coming census. It will show the number of unemployed men and women, whether married or single, how long they have been out of work and the leading reasons for unemployment. Persons living on their income and not seeking work will not be classed as unemployed. The "day before the census is taken" has been set as a basis for determining unemployment.

Radio sets also will be counted.

New Submersible Slides From Ways

Bottle of Cider Christens Latest Addition to U. S. Fleet.

Mare Island, Calif., March 15 (A.P.). The V-6, newest and largest submarine of the United States Navy, slid from the ways at the navy yard here at 1:45 p. m. today with Gov. C. C. Young among the several thousand spectators.

Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary of the Navy, who signed the contract for the submarine's construction in 1923, was among those witnessing the launching.

The diver was christened by Jeanne Keesling, 16-year-old San Francisco high school girl, the daughter of Attorney Francis D. Keesling, friend of President Herbert Hoover. She broke a bottle of cider against the bow.

Will Instruct Brazil Non-Coms.

Rio Janeiro, March 15 (A.P.).—To forward physical training in the Brazilian army the ministry of war has started a series of schools to train non-com instructors. Three lieutenants and four sergeants will form the faculty of each school.

Radio Untangling Scheme Suggested

Provides for Three Big Zones, Two Operating Simultaneously.

A suggestion for eliminating many of the bad tangles resulting from the reallocation of radio wave lengths in November, 1928, and subsequent changes, is contained in a brief filed with the Radio Commission yesterday by Littlepage & Littlepage, attorneys for Station WBBM, Chicago.

The tentative set-up divides the United States, for broadcasting purposes, into three zones, the Atlantic Coast, the Mississippi Valley and the Pacific Coast and suggests the simultaneous operation of Atlantic Coast and Pacific Coast stations on the same kilocycle assignment.

Louis G. Caldwell, former chief counsel for the commission, on behalf of various radio stations, submitted a brief in support of reducing the kilocycle separation from 10 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ on regional channels, claiming the commission could make 10 more cleared channels.

German Air Travel Shows Sharp Decrease

Berlin, March 15 (A.P.).—A sharp falling off in the volume of German air traffic is shown in the newly issued report for 1929 by Lufthansa, official German airplane service.

Only 87,019 passengers were carried, as against 111,115 in 1928. Freight totaled 1,889 tons, as against 1,891 the previous year, while the year's air mail weighed 412 tons, as against 480 tons in 1928.

SENATOR ROBINSON.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Annapolis

Lieut. Ralph H. Henkle, now on duty with the department of electrical engineering and physics at the U. S. Naval Academy, will leave this city in May to assume command of the U. S. S. Gannet. Mrs. Henkle and their little daughter, Mary Louise, will accompany him to the West Coast and will visit Mrs. Henkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Birmingham, in San Francisco, before joining Lieut. Henkle at San Diego. Their departure from this city is scheduled for May 20.

Lieut. Frederick S. Withington, who has completed his course at the naval post-graduate school here, has left for Washington, where he will continue his post-graduate work. Mrs. Withington will accompany him to Washington. During his course here Lieut. Withington and his wife, who is one of the most gracious hostesses among the young Navy matrons on this station, have occupied one of the Morgan houses at Wardour.

Lieut. Tweedy will go into business in Baltimore. Lieut. and Mrs. Tweedy, the latter formerly Miss Dorothy Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, of this city, have many friends in Annapolis society who regret their leaving this city.

Among the naval officers who will report for duty at the Naval Academy shortly are Lieuts. Charles Harper Anderson, jr., detached from U. S. S. Babbit; Everett H. Browne, detached from U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Church A. Chappell, detached from the U. S. S. Tarbell, about May 20; Robert A. Cook, detached from the U. S. S. Camden; Francis S. Drake, detached from the U. S. S. Dobbin about May 24; Herbert K. Gates, detached from U. S. S. Omaha about May 20; Beverly R. Harrison, jr., detached from U. S. S. Omaha; Francis W. Laurent, detached from U. S. S. Jacob Jones; William J. Longfellow, detached from U. S. S. Detroit; Richard P. McDonough, detached from U. S. S. Sturtevant; John M. McIsaac, detached from U. S. S. Cincinnati about May 24; James M. Miller, detached from U. S. S. Humphreys about May 24; Frank E. Shoup, jr., detached from U. S. S. Perry about May 20; George C. Wright, detached from U. S. S. Herbert, and Joseph M. P. Wright, detached from U. S. S. Arkansas. Of special interest is the announcement that Lieut. Jeane R. Clark is to be detached from the U. S. S. Barry about May 24 for duty at the Naval Academy. His wife was formerly Miss Mary Kidder, of this city, and she and Lieut. Clark have numerous friends here.

The following officers have been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy from their respective stations and authorized to delay in reporting until June 27:

Lieut. John G. Jones, Lieut. Sherman E. Burroughs, jr., Lieut. Allen P. Calvert, Lieut. Willis L. Cleves, Lieut. Clifford A. Fines, Lieut. William G. Fisher, Lieut. James E. Fuller, Lieut. Frederick R. Furth, Lieut. Richard H. Gingras, Lieut. Philip H. Jenkins Lieut. John W. King 3d, Lieut. Joseph S. Lillard, Lieut. John Arthur Marsh, Lieut. William P. McGirr, Lieut. Wallace S. Newton, Lieut. Gerald B. Ogle, Lieut. William G. Pogue, Lieut. Anthony D. Rorschach, Lieut. Harry A. Simms, Lieut. Stirling P. Smith, Lieut. Balch B. Wilson, jr., and Ensign Albert J. Fay.

Mrs. Walter B. Norris, of Wardour, entertained the English department of the Naval Academy at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Fitch, wife of Instructor Hugh R. Fitch, of the English department. Mrs. Alden, wife of Dr. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the English department, poured tea, and Mrs. Heath, mother of Lieut. William S. Heath, served punch.

Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and young son, John Burwell Melvin, left last week for Atlanta, Ga., to accompany Mrs. Melvin's mother, Mrs. Augusta S. Burwell, who will pass some time with another daughter, Mrs. Cheston, wife of Lieut. Col. D. Cheston, at Fort McPherson, Ga. Mrs. Melvin will return home next week.

Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, who has been passing the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, at Seven Acres, Wardour, and Mrs. Bowie McCeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner, of Wardour, are visiting friends in New York City, while Lieut. Edmund B. Taylor's ship, the U. S. S. Hatfield, is in that port.

Mrs. Eugene Mullan has left for her home in New York, after a visit to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mullan, widow of Capt. Dennis Mullan, of the Navy. During her stay here Mrs. Mullan was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Allan Griffith at her home in Berwyn, Md. About ten Annapolis friends of Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Mullan motored to Berwyn to attend the party. Mrs. Mullan has a son in the fourth class of the Naval Academy.

Marlboro

Miss Polly Hopkins Brooke was a week-end guest of Misses Melanie and Helen Dugan in Baltimore.

Mrs. John D. Bowling, who passed the winter months in Washington, returned to her home on Friday last.

Miss Virginia Maguire spent the week-end in Washington.

Col. Robert U. Patterson, of the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. Early Baden, at Brandywine.

Miss Ruth Waring spent the week-end with her parents in Catonsville, Md.

Mrs. Linden Briscoe, sr., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ronald E. Kling, in Frederick County.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooke spent Sunday with Mrs. Brooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, in Calvert County.

Miss Rachel Morton Parran, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Parran, at Brandywine.

Miss Ethel Brodie, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Donelson Christmas at Ashland.

Mrs. Edward J. Smith has as her guest over the week-end Mrs. Lawrence Mahoney, Miss Mary Ann Buchheister, Mr. Harry Smith and Mr. Gwynn Bowie.

Mr. Carey Euwer, a student at Mercersburg Military Academy, is passing the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Euwer.

Kensington

Miss Helen Burrell, who spent the winter at Winter Park, Fla., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rose, en route to her home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. James Townsend are now in Naples, Italy, where Dr. Townsend is connected with the Public Health Service, on duty at the American Consulate General.

Mayor Lucien B. Ernest has returned to his home here after an absence of several months.

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned on Friday from Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., where he spent several days.

The Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County will give a play at Wardman Park Theater on the evening of March 21, directed by Mrs. E. L. Pugh. Mrs. Charles E. Roach, president, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Dancing will follow the play at Wardman Park. Gov. Ritchie and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman are among the list of patrons and patronesses for the benefit affair. Democrats and their friends throughout the county are invited to attend the tableux-vivants on Friday evening. A section of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Club, Walter T. Holt, director, and a quartet from the Catholic University Glee Club will contribute to the music program.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt and Miss Mary Zane returned on Monday from Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. William Penniman have returned to Baltimore, after spending last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Monroe, jr., had visiting them recently Mr. J. P. Harper, who has returned to his home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Broomall are on a sojourn in the South for some time.

Mrs. G. A. Nyhagen, of Wisconsin, is visiting her brother, the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, at the rectory.

Miss Annie Gayley and her nephew, Mr. James Marshall, jr., are leaving tomorrow for Atlantic City, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicodemus and children departed on Monday for their home in Walkersville, Md., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder. Mr. and Mrs. Elder had as a guest the middle of the week their son, Mr. Charles Elder, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Fred C. Sanborn, of Boston, was a recent guest at the home of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt.

Mrs. Herbert Wright is chairman of the committee arranging the benefit dinner to be given by the Women's Community Club on March 25, to be held at the National Guard Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler and two children, of New York, are the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler.

Sandy Spring

Thirty-eight members of the woman's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital were the guests of Mrs. L. C. Probert for lunch at the Community House Monday. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. Robert Coulter presided. The Woman's Club of Woodside was represented by Mrs. William R. Moody; the Inquiry Club, of Rockville, by Mrs. George Hunter; the Woman's Club of Dawsonville by Mrs. Robert Allnutt, and the Wednesday Club, of Sandy Spring, by Mrs. Francis Miller. Mrs. E. H. Clapp, a member of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, and also of the hospital board, announced a reading by Lizzette Reese on April 25 at 3 o'clock at the Episcopal Parish House, admission 50 cents, for benefit of the hospital.

The Wednesday Club met at the home of Mrs. Reuben Brigham, who, besides being hostess, furnished part of the program by readings from dialect stories.

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, of Olney, was the soprano soloist in the Peabody students' recital of the Baltimore Conservatory of Music, in its forty-ninth recital of Peabody concerts.

Mrs. L. C. Probert, wife of the former head of the Southern division of the Associated Press, has returned to her home near Olney and, during her short visit home, entertained with two bridge parties, the first being a bridge luncheon Wednesday, when her guests included Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Harwood and Henry Owings, Mrs. M. O. Stanley, Mrs. William Hough and Mrs. Charles E. Bond.

On Friday Mrs. Probert gave the third of her series of small bridge parties, having in to bridge, followed by supper, Mrs. C. A. Tumbleson, Mrs. William J. Thomas, Miss Beatrice Moore, Miss Mary Reading Nichols, Mrs. F. A. Thomas, Mrs. Maurice Stabler and Mrs. Aubrey Beall.

Mr. T. Lamar Jackson, of near Colesville, was the host of the Enterprise Farmers' Club on March 8. The next meeting in April will be with Mr. Albert Stabler at his Sandy Spring home, Edgewood.

Boy Scout Troop 130 met at Clifton as guests of Malcolm Thomas last Sunday. R. B. Thomas, jr., first-class scout, was awarded the merit badge in aviation and pathfinding at the same time.

An Izaak Walton League was formed in Sandy Spring on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Henry Mathews, with the following officers and members: President, Charles F. Brooke; vice president, Maurice Cissell; secretary, Samuel P. Thomas; treasurer, Francis Miller.

Takoma

Under the direction of Miss Evelyn Davis, a class in social dancing has been started at the Takoma Community Center, and nearly 100 persons were present for the initial meeting. The class will be conducted Saturday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock, after which there will be an hour of dancing, during which all residents of the community may join.

Mrs. J. O. Foulk was hostess to the members of the executive committee of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Friday afternoon at her Flower avenue home.

Mrs. W. G. Carey entertained a foursome at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. A. L. Wilson entertained at their home in Sycamore avenue on Friday evening of last week when five hundred was played. Those winning prizes were Mrs. A. B. Jeffries, Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Mrs. Fred J. Stoddard, and Mr. A. B. Jeffries, Mr. Hayes and Mr. O. M. Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger W. Paul and his daughter are guests of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Paul, and his sister, Miss Mary Paul. Dr. Paul has but recently returned to the United States from China where he spent more than six years as a member of an American hospital at Shanghai.

Miss Ella Walde had as her guest last week-end Miss Elva Copple, of Media, Pa.

Dr. William A. Hooker, chairman of the B. F. Gilbert memorial and historical committee, of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, announces that memorial services will be held at the grave of Mr. Gilbert in Cedar Hill Cemetery next Sunday at 4 p. m., when a program consisting of short talks will be given by residents of the community who knew Mr. Gilbert, the founder of Takoma Park, and who have resided in Takoma Park since its founding in 1886.

Lieut. Col. William F. Fischer, commander of Takoma Post, No. 350, V. F. W., announces a meeting of the local post on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at the "Dugout," Tulip and Spruce avenues, when plans will be discussed for the participation of Takoma Post in the National Encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held in Baltimore, August 31, to September 7, and to decide upon a date for the annual shad bake of the post.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt entertained the Snow Birds Bridge Club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Hayes won first prize.

Clifton

Benjamin Vorous and daughter, Miss Virginia Vorous, of Washington, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. J. L. Fristoe.

Ford Merchant has returned to Atlanta, Ga., after a visit to his father, W. E. Merchant, and sister, Miss Nancy Merchant.

Miss Edith Curtis and Miss Marion Calomiris were the week-end guests of Mrs. John Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corbin, of Washington, visited Mrs. Corbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Weaver, Monday.

Jasper McMullen, of New York City, is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb McMullen.

Mrs. Ruth Pyles visited friends in Washington last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, of Washington, and Mrs. John Tipton, of Philadelphia, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weaver last week.

Silver Spring

Miss Helen Dolan left during the week for St. Louis, Mo., via New Orleans and Dallas, Tex. At New Orleans Miss Dolan will spend some time sightseeing and will visit friends at Dallas before continuing her journey to St. Louis.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Walter Oliver entertained her bridge club at her home in Blair. Those present were Mrs. T. C. Taylor, Mrs. Milton Day, Mrs. Harry Kohler, Mrs. R. Chick, Mrs. Harry Krake, Mrs. R. Rawlings and Mrs. Conrad Vogt. Mrs. Milton Day was the winner of the first prize, Mrs. T. C. Taylor, second prize; Mrs. Harry Kohler, third prize, and Mrs. Harry Krake, consolation prize.

Mrs. E. M. Sanford and her children have returned to their home after passing some time with relatives at Montrose, Va.

Mrs. Wesley Morris and Mrs. John Marsh were hostesses at a bridge on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris, for the benefit of the Woman's Club of Woodside.

Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday of last week, when the guest of honor was Mrs. W. E. McMahon, of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good had as their guest last week-end Mr. Arthur Kooman, of Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey had as their guests last week Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Taylor, of Middletown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are en route to their home after passing several weeks at Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Jennie Herr left last week for Columbia, S. C., where she will pass some time with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith and children, of Westminster, Md., were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith.

Mrs. Harry R. Kohler entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Audrey Kiggins, Mrs. Walter Oliver, Mrs. Milton Day, Mrs. R. Chick, Mrs T. C. Taylor and Mrs. R. Rawlings.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Neuman have had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Charles Farmer, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. William Fidler entertained at a neighborhood bridge party yesterday evening when her guests were Mrs. George Harmon, Mrs. Joseph Harmon, Mrs. John Maddox, Mrs. Whittelsey, Mrs. Richard James, Mrs. Irvin Harmon, Mrs. William Nicholson, Miss Pauline Harmon, Mrs. Lee Morris, of Washington; Mrs. Harold Harmon and Miss Ruth Fidler. Mrs. Richard James won first prize; Mrs. Irvin Harmon, second prize, and Mrs. Harold Harmon, the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Crockett had as their guest a few days ago Dr. Lorimer Drury, a member of the faculty of Mount Herman College, Mount Herman, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stanley had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Mr. David Brinton, Miss Joseph Futtrell and the Misses Lillian and Louisa Stanley, who stopped over en route to their home at Malvern, Pa., from a tour of North Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hanan, Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Theis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tholl attended the charter night of the Thurmont Lions Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Benner entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday at her home in North Woodside in honor of Mrs. Lambert Simmons. Mrs. Simmons will shortly leave to join her husband at Cincinnati, where he has been assigned new duties by the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Syndicate. Those present Tuesday were Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour, Mrs. James Bowling, jr., Mrs. John McDermott, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Donald Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at their North Woodside home. There were three tables.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnhart entertained two tables at bridge on Friday evening, when prizes were won by Mrs. Alma Humer, Mrs. Louise Hayes and Miss Marie Stultz. The guests, in addition to the winners of prizes, were Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Mrs. J. E. Simmons and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

McLean

Miss Frances Hileman passed last week-end in Lexington, Va., where she was the guest of her uncle, Mr. Alfred Lewis.

Mrs. J. N. Rogers is visiting in Chicago.

The freshman class put on the assembly program at McLean School last week. Miss Mildred Logan gave the Scripture reading. Two harmonica solos were given by Miss Thelma Curtis. The third part of the entertainment was a reading by Miss Jane Cameron. The assembly was closed by a one-act play, entitled "The Country School," with the following people taking part: Robert Kodel, Edwin Turner, Joseph Trammel, Helen Comer, John Warfield, Margaret Moore, Frances Bell, Harold Davis, Wesley Dodge, Mildred Blue, Ethel Williams, Mabel Caflow and Wilson Pierpont.

Miss Elaine Follin was in charge of an entertainment which the sophomore class gave the senior class Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ashby and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Caulk, of Hyattsville, Md., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, of Hunting Ridge, Monday. They will attend the dance at the Fairfax Golf and Country Club that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton were the guests of the former's father, Mr. W. S. Hamilton, of Brandy, Va., last Sunday.

Owing to illness in the family, Mrs. Bruno Whittig had to postpone the luncheon and bridge club which was to have met at her home last Thursday.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 6 of the second section of this edition.

IRISH IMMIGRATION HIT BY FREE STATE RISE

Continued from Page 17.

came here in "a wicker boat covered with ox skins," in the sixth century, 400 years before Ericson and 900 before Columbus.

Anyway, whoever that first Irishman was, he certainly started something. He started a movement from Ireland to America that has become a saga in the country's immigration history.

From the tiny isle has rolled a virtual tidal wave of immigration, one that has inundated the new land and made the Irish one of its outstanding racial elements.

Today, however, that tidal wave has subsided until it is but a sluggish stream. A country that, in one year, sent over a number of immigrants equivalent to half of Washington's population, today is not even filling its quota. In fact, the course of travel has been reversed. Today there are more Americans going to Ireland—as tourists, of course—than there are Irish coming to America.

In explaining the reason for all this, Mgr. James Curley, of Baltimore, jocularly remarked one time that Ireland has no more Irish to send over; that they are all over here already.

In that jest there is a bit of truth. But the real reason is that, under the Free State government, there has evolved a new Ireland. Now it, too, is a land of promise. An economic revolution has taken place; Ireland is on the make, as they say, and it is no longer necessary for her sons to emigrate.

Typical of this new Ireland is the Free State's Minister to the United States—Michael MacWhite, one of the best diplomatic press agents Washington has ever seen.

To appreciate what is going on, one must hear him tell how the River Shannon, famed in verse and song, has been harnessed; how it is now producing the cheap electric power which that coalless country has always needed; how Henry Ford's plant in Cork is turning out tractors; how Ireland, taking a tip from the States, has enacted a tariff law to protect its infant but booming industries; how the country has been gridironed with beautiful and modern roads, and how the tourists of the world are now heading for the Blarney Stone, the Lakes of Killarney and the other romantic places that the bards have sung about.

Last year, Minister MacWhite tells you, 21,800 persons journeyed from the United States to Ireland, and of that number 20 per cent were non-Irish. In 1932, when the Eucharistic Congress takes place in Dublin, he estimates that 100,000 or more Americans will head for Erin.

When it is considered that the American drops an average of $500 when he goes abroad, it is not hard to understand why the countries of Europe are vying for United States tourist trade. They have found that nothing, not even industry itself, can so add to a country's prosperity as an influx of heavy-spending Americans.

"Ireland," says Minister MacWhite, "is the one country that does not look upon an American as a foreigner. Why should it? The Irishman in America does not regard himself as one. Other nationalities may be regarded as foreigners, but not the Irishman. And it is for that reason that the American traveling in Ireland is made to feel at home."

Getting back to the question of Irish emigration to America, the wonder is that it could reach such proportions. Only two countries have sent over more—Germany and Italy. But both of these are much larger.

In 110 years, from 1820 to 1929, according to Assistant Commissioner General George J. Harris, a total of 4,555,496 Irish immigrants came to the United States—a number greater than the present population of Ireland, which is 4,250,000.

In one year—1851, not long after the frightful potato famine that caused 800,000 deaths from starvation—there came from Ireland a total of 221,253. And the annual number in the years immediately following was not much below this.

From that peak of 221,253 in 1851, Irish immigration in the fiscal year of 1927-28 had fallen off to 24,544, which was 4,020 under the Irish quota.

In the last fiscal year there was another drop. Only 17,672 came over. And this year the prospect is that the number will be even below that.

The Irish have left their impress on America as have no other racial group. They have supplied the priests and the politicians (not many political priests, though); tenors and policemen; heavyweight champions and orators; lawyers and doctors; composers and writers; actors and celebrated beauties; hod carriers who became industrial leaders, and a vast number of heroic warriors.

Also, if the record is to be complete, it might be said that they have supplied gang leaders. Lately, however, there has been a significant change. Look over the roll, and you will notice that the outstanding racketeer kings of today have names that are anything but Irish.

A criminologist explains this by pointing out that the Irish began to leave the underworld when guns began coming in. The Irish, he said, are courageous and ready to fight with their fists, but gun play goes against their grain.

That a large number of Irish came over before 1820, when the Government figures begin, is evident on every hand.

"Soon after the great rebellion of 1641," says Minister MacWhite, "when disaster and defeat dogged the footsteps of our people at home, the attention of enterprising Irishmen was directed to this country, and from then on we find Irish names appearing in increasing proportions in the old records from Maine to South Carolina."

So great did Irish emigration become, he said, that a bill was introduced in the British Parliament in 1735 to prohibit it altogether.

The celebrated Boston Tea Party, Minister MacWhite declared, was conceived in a tavern kept by an Irishman named John Duggan, and the "Indians" who dumped the tea were in fact Irish-Americans.

He quoted Joseph Galloway, Tory leader of the Pennsylvania Assembly, as telling the House of Commons in England that fully one-half of the members of the American Continental Army were Irish.

Gen. Washington, the minister has found, had five aides de camp who were of Irish blood, and always felt at ease when he had them around him. Of the generals in the Continental Army, thirteen were of Irish birth or blood.

The Declaration of Independence, he said, bears the names of nine men who were of Irish birth, as well as of a number of others of Irish blood.

So great was Gen. Washington's admiration for his Irish fighters, Minister MacWhite said, that a Valley Forge in 1778, he declared:

"I, too, am a lover of St. Patrick's Day, and must settle the affair by making all the Army keep the day."

John Randolph, of Roanoke, Va., was another of those great Americans who did not forget to pay a tribute to the Irish.

"I have seen a white crow," he said, "and I have heard of black swans, but an Irish opponent of American liberty I never either saw or heard of."

Rockville

Miss Olive Edmonds entertained one of the evening bridge clubs this week at her home. Her guests were Misses Mildred and Virginia Karn, Miss Lorene Garrett, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Miss Betty Willson, Miss Hazel Bratt and Miss Elizabeth Larcombe. The high score prize was won by Miss Mildred Karn.

Mr. John Vinson Peter entertained 25 friends on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Randolph Talbott entertained at four tables of bridge last night at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Julia Whiting, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Charles Beard, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Miss Daisy Hege, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Miss Eliza Choate and Mrs. Valentine Willson.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson entertained the Methodist Missionary Society on Thursday evening at her home.

The home of Mrs. James Barnsley was the scene of a lovely affair on Thursday, when Mrs. Barnsley entertained at a lovely birthday luncheon for her mother, Mrs. G. W. Bready. The guest of honor was Mrs. James Morrison, of Standish, Me. The other guests were people of the community, namely, Miss Ella Barnsley, Miss Annie Bready, Mrs. J. W. Hoyle, Mrs. J. D. Barnsley, Mrs. Herman Ladson, Mrs. Alexander Barnsley, Mrs. Brooke Johns, Miss Nan Bready, Mrs. A. D. Cashell, Miss Anne Beall, Mrs. Frank Bready, Mrs. Wallace Cashell, Mrs. Calvin Bready, Mrs. H. C. Williams and Miss Eleanor Smith. Mrs. Brooke Johns took moving pictures of the group during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell and her two children, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Cromwell's mother, Mrs. Henry Bradley, at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, until their new home in Rockville is completed. After that time they will make their home here.

Mrs. Valentine Wilson entertained one of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Clubs this week at her home. Those present were Mrs Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Almus Spear, Miss Eliza Choate, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Guy Meems, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Miss Catherine Smith and Mrs. Somervell Dawson. Miss Choate was the high score winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ward are on a three-months' Southern trip, during which time they will visit in Cuba, New Orleans and San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. James Morrison, of Standish, Me., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bready.

Mr. Calvin Bready celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary last Sunday. He entertained at a supper party. There were 40 guests, all relatives.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Rockville, a musical was given by artists from Washington. Those taking part were Miss Cornelia Harkness, soprano soloist of the Grace Reformed Church; Miss Mary Frances Isreal, piano soloist and accompanist; Mr. Charles Cook, violinist; Mr. Herbert Cook, cellist, and Miss Estelle Isreal, soloist.

Miss Edith Lamar passed last week-end in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Martha Williams is passing a two-weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams. She is a student at the Leland Powers School of Expression in Boston.

Groveton

Mrs. Catherine Pullman and daughter, Catherine, are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt, of Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Florence Lloyd and daughters, of Franconia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Simms, of Mount Vernon.

Mrs. William King, of George Washington Park, was hostess to the Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters, at its March meeting, held Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Wilmer Anderson, of Swavely Preparatory School, at Manassas, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, at Accotink, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Popkins and family, of New York City, were the recent guests of Mr. Popkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Popkins, of Groveton.

Mrs. Herbert Blunt had as her guest last week Mrs. Lulu Lewallen, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blunt and family were the week-end guests of relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Webber, of Franconia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel C. Webber, to Mr. Alvin F. McKenney, of Alexandria, at Baltimore, Md., February 24. Mr. and Mrs. McKenney will make their home in Alexandria.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Maddox, of Accotink, and Mr. Horace G. Whidden, of Tampa, Fla.

Bowie

Miss Mabel Eley, of Easton, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Huffington.

Miss Marion D. Nichols spent Friday with Miss Blanche Jones, of Annapolis.

Miss Virginia Shipley, of Linthicum Heights, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Louise Kelbaugh.

A birthday dinner was given Miss Margaret Hunt at the home of Mrs H. B. Kelbaugh last Sunday. The house was beautifully decorated. Those present were Miss Margaret Hunt, Miss Marion Nichols, Miss Virginia Shipley, Miss Louise Kelbaugh, Miss Grace Kelbaugh, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mr. Harry Fowler, Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh, Mr. Arthur Kelbaugh, Mr. Burton Kelbaugh and Mr. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowan, of Virginia are now making their home with Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showalter visited relatives in Bowie last Sunday.

Mr. Harry Powley, jr., of Baltimore, spent last week-end with Mr. Ulmo Randle.

Miss Gertrude Trott spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

A birthday party was given March 8 at the home of Mr. George McCauley in honor of Miss Catharine McCauley. Those present were Miss Catharine McCauley, Miss Naomi McCauley, Miss Ruth Schafer, Miss Mary Fladung, Miss Agnes Fladung, Mr. Dayton Kreitzer, Mr. Robert Harman, Mr. Wilbur Harman, Miss Ella Nalley, Miss Cora Harman, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Elsie Brown, Miss Pearl Brown, Miss Jeanette Wildman and Mr. Arthur Kelbaugh.

Mrs. George Phelps has returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Karline Collison, of Mayo, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Nichols.

Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Foler spent the day with Miss Nora Collison, of Mayo, last week.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Mrs. Lorraine Randle and Miss Marion Nichols visited in Mayo Thursday.

Herndon

Mrs. Russell Lynn attended the funeral of her cousin, Albert Warner, at Hamilton, Va., Wednesday.

Dr. William F. Meyer has returned from a short visit to his parents in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bready's mother, Mrs. Robert Middleton, of Washington.

Mrs. E. C. Shull and Mrs. Ralph Ennis entertained a number of friends at cards Thursday.

Lieut. Edward Rogers and son, of Annapolis, are spending some time with Mr. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers.

Misses Grace Kirk, Helen McGarty and Russell Gillette attended a party at the home of Miss Eleanor Beck, of Clarendon, Friday evening.

Mrs. Anderson, of Washington, is passing some time with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Bowers.

Mrs. Lucille Allan and mother, Mrs. Loveless, of Washington, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. A. G. Hutchison.

Mrs. George Buell entertained at a card party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ferguson were guests Sunday of Mrs. Lily Ferguson.

Miss Hattie Belle Cheek was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Hurst.

Jesse Torreyson, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop last week.

Mrs. E. M. Armfield passed several days last week with friends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtis have returned to their home at South Boston, Va., after passing several days with Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Aud.

Mrs. William Meyer was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club last week.

Mrs. Ernest Robey was hostess to the Home Interest Club at a luncheon Saturday.

Potomac

Mrs. Roy G. Craver, Miss Pattie Craver and Mr. Archie Craver have returned from a visit in Goldsboro, N. C.

Miss Madge Chewning and Mr. Lester Chewning, of Washington, and Mr. Stanley Alport, of Culpeper, Va., were the guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson.

Mrs. H. A. Petty passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, at their home in Stevensburg, Va.

Miss Clara Davis, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. D. Lever.

Mrs. Nora A. Heatwole, of Romney, W. Va., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keller.

Mrs. George Devine entertained at bridge March 8 at her home.

Mrs. B. J. Vos has returned from a visit in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. H. A. Patne, of Charlottesville, Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. File.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page entertained Friday evening at the meeting of the Club of Twelve. Top scores were made by Mrs. R. L. Dawkins and Mr. William Kleysteuber.

Mrs. B. T. Sansbury and two children left last week for Miami, Fla., to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Neale entertained on Tuesday evening, when her guests were the members of the Polyanna Class of the Del Ray Baptist Church.

Mrs. L. C. Major has returned from a visit to relatives in Village, Va.

Mrs. John L. Peed was the guest of honor on Tuesday evening, at her home in East Peyton avenue, at a surprise party given by friends.

Little Miss Mary Gemeny was given a birthday party on Wednesday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gemeny.

MERCHANT MARINE GROWTH INCREASES PRESTIGE ABROAD

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effective against French cruisers in the West Indies and ultimately checked attacks of the Mediterranean pirates. But they were, of course, too small to influence actions of the European powers during the Napoleonic wars.

Morris' Proposed Remedy.

Gouverneur Morris suggested a remedy for this unsatisfactory condition. "I believe," he wrote in 1794, "that we could maintain 12 ships of the line, perhaps 20, with a due proportion of frigates and small vessels. And I am tolerably certain that, while the United States of America pursue a just and liberal conduct, with 20 sail of the line at sea, no nation on earth will dare insult them. One thing I am thoroughly convinced of, that if we do not render ourselves respectable, we shall continue to be insulted."

Unfortunately this wise advice was not followed. In fact, the trend under Jefferson and his followers was just the opposite. Our Navy was rendered well nigh helpless by the replacement of ocean-going frigates with harbor-defense gunboats. Our overseas trade was ruined by the embargo. And to cap the climax, the war we had resorted to such expedients to avoid finally came upon us. Curiously enough, we declared it.

Our trade was swept from the seas. Ship owners to avoid bankruptcy had either to convert their vessels into privateers or trade with the enemy. Our Navy won some inspiring victories and our numerous privateers inflicted losses on British merchant vessels comparable to those caused by the German submarines.

Prestige Abroad Increased.

These maritime successes greatly increased our prestige abroad. The potential power of our large merchant fleet in privateering warfare won for us good treatment from the great European nations. Of equal importance were the lessons which the war taught our statesmen at home. Secretary of Treasury Gallatin, one of Jefferson's leading supporters, admitted that he had at last seen the light. "The war," he wrote, "has been productive of evil and of good, but I think the good predominates. Independent of the loss of lives, and of the property of individuals, the war has laid the foundation of permanent taxes and military establishments, which the Republicans had deemed unfavorable to the happiness and free institutions of the country."

The Navy was thus firmly established as a national institution. Though it was never large, it was highly efficient. It proved sufficient, during the long era of peace which followed the Napoleonic wars, to police the seas against pirates and slave traders and to show the flag in every port of the world. It opened Japan to our merchants.

Under these favorable conditions the growth of our oversea trade and merchant marine was one of the marvels of the country, and for many years closely rivaled Great Britain in these elements of sea power.

Civil War Disclosed Weakness.

The Civil War, however, found our Navy poorly prepared to protect our great merchant marine against the few Confederate cruisers. Many ships were captured; hundreds more hauled down the United States colors and changed their registry. Our overseas trade and merchant marine received a blow from which just now—after 70 years—they are recovering.

This recovery was delayed by the movement west across the continent. When this reached the Pacific interest in maritime matters revived. The Spanish War gave the Navy new life. The World Cruise in 1908 showed how a fleet could be used to support our diplomacy without firing a shot. Had such a naval demonstration been made in 1914 certainly we would have received better treatment from all belligerents. It is very probable that Germany would never have forced us into the war. They heard us "speaking softly," but did not see "the big stick."

The World War resulted in a great, though one-sided, expansion of our Navy. The Washington Conference checked that expansion in exchange for parity with Great Britain in principal. The Geneva Conference was an important step toward actual parity in that it focused the attention of our people on the exact status of naval armaments. The American delegation at London will insure actual parity if an agreement is reached. Congress will insure it if the parity fails.

Adopted Morris' Advice.

So at last, after a century and a third, we have adopted the advice of Gouverneur Morris. We have our "twenty sail of the line at sea." We are going to have our "due proportion of frigates and small vessels." We are pursuing "a just and liberal conduct" in asking that the door be kept open in every country and colony to our merchants and that they be given equal opportunity in every land. Our Navy will insure that we meet with no rebuff.

Doubtless we could, if we desired, fulfill that far-sighted prophecy of our marine committee to become the first maritime power in the world. But today no nation can claim command of the seas, such as was enjoyed for centuries by Great Britain, for that would mean, as Raleigh said, a command of the world itself.

As we have asked only equality of opportunity for our merchants in every country, so we ask only an equal chance for our Navy in its task of affording them security. Such a balancing of economic and naval forces reduces the possibilities of war to a minimum for many years to come.

OLDEST DRY AND WET MAY COME TO AMERICA

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States. He is accompanied on his trips through the Paris underworld by a guard, who sees to it that he shakes his head every time some American or Frenchman offers him a little appetizer.

Hopes run high in Montparnasse among the expatriate Americans, where Zaro already is a favorite visitor, to get the old boy roaring drunk before he leaves for the United States.

What they would really like is to put him on board at Cherbourg in fine illuminated condition. He is being offered all kinds of suspicious medicaments to ward off seasickness during the ocean passage.

As he is in great terror of this sickness, various well-wishers urge him to accept their prescriptions, which, they say, will leave him undisturbed by if not totally oblivious to the rolling of the ship.

As the old Turk heard something about a king of France having been beheaded when he was 21 years old, Zaro is taking great interest in sites connected with Louis XVI and Queen Antoinette. It is difficult to understand, he says, that a people like the French, who treat him with such marked kindness and hospitality, should have been so cruel as to put a good man to death.

As Zaro gets a little mixed in his dates now and again, he is asking questions about persons and events of which no living Frenchman has the slightest remembrance. His head is clearer about the Napoleonic era than about the period of the great war. Of the latter event he only remembers that everybody had to eat black German bread in Turkey.

Zaro has left his three wives behind in Stamboul. All three wanted to come with him on this trip, but it was pointed out to him that there might be difficulties with the immigration authorities in America on the polygamy question, so the old Turk has acquiesced in going alone, with the declaration that a woman's place is in the home anyway.

His wives, the oldest of whom is 85 and the youngest 32, are taking care of the goats and chickens over in Constantinople during his absence. He is a little anxious about his grandson, who is a policeman in Stamboul and who has all kinds of new-fangled ideas on religion and prohibition.

If the trip to America materializes and Zaro Agha is shown around, the Americans of Paris intend to set up a rival in the person of Ivan Proskuniak, a Russian peasant, who is even older than Zaro, and who was discovered last year by Henri Barbusse in the course of a trip through the Ural Mountains in Russia.

Ivan, who is 170, drinks his two pints of vodka every day and has never missed a single day for more than a century and a half. M. Barbusse has expressed his willingness to persuade the Soviet government to let Ivan go away for a trip to America, to demonstrate the beneficial effect a little "drape," has on a man and what age a steady fire-water consumer may attain.

"It will be easy to show that the use of liquor has no harmful effect on a man," says M. Barbusse. "For Ivan Proskuniak is an even better preserved specimen of humanity than Zaro. Ivan has all his teeth, eats goulash peppered with powerful spices and chews black tobacco, while Zaro can only manage milk and goat's cheese for his diet."

BROWN CONFRONTED BY INQUIRIES DATA

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ditional reports which have been left up in the air without definite action by the present Board of Commissioners.

The new Commissioners will have to decide what they are going to do about these reports. They can ignore them and possibly do so sucessfully, but such ignorance will not meet the situation, because each of the reports deal with an existing problem in the effort to better the District government service, and the problem will remain whether recognition is given to the specific reports or is not.

Falls Church

Mrs. H. Lee Heitt entertained the Episcopal Guild last Thursday. Arrangements were made for a tea to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. T. Unverzagt, April 11.

Miss Virginia Murray, of Marshall, Va., who has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Fellows, returned to her home last Thursday.

Mrs. E. P. Harrison, of Broad street, was hostess to the Daughters of the King and the Ladies Auxiliary last Tuesday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rufus Lane.

Mrs. Jack Bowen entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon Thursday, the color scheme being green and lavender. Luncheon was followed by a musical. The guests were Mrs. Lewis, of Washington, who gave some violin solos; Mrs. Hutchison, also of Washington, who entertained at the piano; Mrs. Louis Wood, Mrs. John L. Harrison, Mrs. H. A. Fellows and Mrs. J. T. Unverzagt.

Mrs. Albert Eastman will be hostess to the Falls Church Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, March 27.

Mrs. William Weaver entertained at dinner Friday. The guests being Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brenizer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Uhler.

Mrs. Frank Thompson was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club last week. The guests were Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Edmund Campbell, Miss Corinne Daniel, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Lee Unverzagt and Mrs. Theodore Uhler. Mrs. Lee Unverzagt won first price, and Mrs. Edmund Campbell, second.

Miss Katharine Moran and Miss Eunice Nourse will be among those from Falls Church who will attend a dance given by their sorority, the Gamma Delta Sigma, at the Carlton Monday.

The Eastern Star of Falls Church staged a play called "The Absent-Minded Bridegroom" Friday and Saturday in the Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. J. E. Rucker and Mrs. Walter T. Jewell took the leading parts.

Alexandria

Mrs. William Buckner McGroarty entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, when her guests were members of the club to which she belonged while living in Falls Church. Her guests were Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Harry Fellowes, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. John William Garner, Mrs. Madge Copper, Mrs. Peverell Smythe and Mrs. Edmund Gantt.

Mrs. Charles Everett Mackensie, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, with her little son, Archie Buckner Mackensie, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGroarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Flynn have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the Gunston Apartments.

Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she visited her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. T. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petitt and three children, of Chicago, have been the guests for the last week of Mrs. Petitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mansfield.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith returned last week from a trip which included visits to her sisters, Mrs. Charles Pozer, in Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Edward Alfriend, in Piedmond, Ala., Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pozer motoring from Lexington to Piedmont to visit Mrs. Alfriend.

Miss Mamie Graham and Miss Constance Boush have returned from a visit in New Orleans, La., to attend the Mardi Gras.

Mrs. Rose F. Chiswell, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Douglas Lindsey, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey and Master Douglas Lindsey left on Thursday for a short visit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Paul Morton, of Petersburg, Va., returned Thursday to her home, after a visit to Judge and Mrs. Howard W. Smith.

Mrs. Harold R. Medina has returned to her home in New York, after a visit to Capt. Robert Alden Dawes, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dawes.

Mrs. Harry D. Kirk was the hostess yesterday afternoon at the meeting of her bridge club.

Mrs. George A. Mushbach has been the guest for the past week of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Dent in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Van Pelt, of Rollo, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin T. Walters.

Miss Ida J. Lee, of Richmond, passed the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd.

Miss Julia Duncan, of New York, has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duncan, the past week for a visit.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater is visiting her mother, Mrs. Milton Alexander, at her home in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Kathleen Douglass is chairman for the benefit card party to be given on Friday, March 28, for the Girl Scout Troop, No. 3, and will be assisted by the older members of the troop.

Mrs. Francis Drischler presented Miss Frances Sinclair in a piano recital on Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Sinclair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair.

Mrs. Lovell Willcoxen was the hostess on Tuesday at the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Strader have returned from a week-end trip to Harrisonburg, Va., where they visited Mrs. Strader's sister, Mrs. O. C. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thurston, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, have returned to their home in New York.

Miss Adelaide Risdon, who has been with her mother, Mrs. John U. Reardon, for the spring vacation, has returned to Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden left last week for a motor trip to North Carolina.

CORN SUGAR SHOWN AS BOOTLEGGER AID

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officials indicate that as the escaping into beverage channels of industrial alcohol is curbed, corn sugar distilling operations increase.

The production of ethyl alcohol requires only a little more intense distilling and time than the producing of first-run liquor. Even liquor should be run through a still at least twice, but most illicit operators make single runs only.

Corn sugar manufacturers hold that they can not be held responsible for uses made of their product, a fully legal and meritorious one, after it passes from their hands into legitimate channels. They have been energetic in developing legitimate uses of their products, which now account for a consumption of about 40,000,000 bushels of corn a year. The corn products folk stood solidly with the farmers in the present tariff fight. They registered no objection to the duty on corn being increased.

FOCH RITES ARE SET IN CAPITAL CHURCH

Archbishop Curley Will Be Celebrant of Requiem at St. Matthew's.

DIPLOMATS TO ATTEND

Led by President Hoover, members of his Cabinet and high officials of the military and foreign Diplomatic Corps, the Nation will unite in mourning the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch at memorial services to be held in St. Matthew's Church here on Thursday. Obsequies honoring the generalissimo of the allied armies during the World War will be under the direction of the Marshal Ferdinand Foch Memorial Committee, Inc., an organization formed in April, 1929.

The program includes a pontifical requiem mass at St. Matthew's, at which the Right Rev. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, Md., will officiate; a parade from the War Department to the church; music featuring the boys' choir of the Catholic Orphanage, and the placing of a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's grave. "Taps" will be played by buglers outside the church, and the customary three volleys will be fired.

Members of both houses of Congress, the Supreme Court, district officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Commissioners and officers of the District government and representatives of various civic, patriotic and military organizations are expected to participate in the service, which will also be attended by the Marine Band, a troop of cavalry from Fort Myer, Va., and soldiers, sailors and marines.

After the services, which will begin at 11 a. m., luncheon will be served at the Mayflower Hotel to the various dignitaries and clergy. In the afternoon Mrs. Jasper Bayne will head a delegation of the memorial committee from New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia to the Unknown Soldier's grave.

Girl Scout Notes

OPEN HOUSE.

A talk on the opera this Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Girl Scout headquarters is being arranged by Mrs. Henry Wright.

Interesting moving pictures of her travels through Holland, Italy, France, England, Germany and Austria were shown by Elizabeth Persons, of the Drake Travel Bureau, on last Wednesday.

ORCHESTRA.

Orchestra practice under the direction of Miss Maud Sewall, who has most successfully conducted orchestras in the past, has been changed to Saturday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. Girls may register for orchestra practice by calling Decatur 3339.

FORT FOOTE.

Sixteen leaders and troop committee members from District No. 7. Mrs. Louis Dashiell, chairman, passed yesterday at Fort Foote. Troop No. 25, of which Miss Claire Oberg is captain, will visit there in the near future.

Leaders who plan to take their troops to Fort Foote this spring should sign up at headquarters for the date they wish.

COURT OF AWARDS.

The spring court of awards will be held on Saturday, May 24.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

The regular meeting of District No. 1 was held at the Hine Junior High School Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Troop No. 11, Miss Peggy Garrett, captain, entertained Troop No. 34, Miss Eleanor Fitzpatrick, captain, on a hike to Rock Creek Park yesterday. The Wheatley School Troop, Miss Susanne Meilichampe, captain, will entertain the Jefferson Junior High School Troup, of which Miss Ethel Byler is captain, after school on Wednesday.

Miss Imogene Koonce will be glad to give instruction in folk dancing to troops in District No. 1. Arrangements may be made through Miss Marion Barrett at Girl Scout headquarters, Decatur 3339.

Miss Alice I. Fowler will be the new captain of Troop No. 5, which meets at the Juanita Nye Council House. Miss Marion Barrett, field captain, has been acting captain since the troop was formed last fall.

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Troop No. 53, Miss Katharine Pagan, captain, had a food sale yesterday from 3 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Leake, 2733 Ontario road. This was held for the benefit of the Washington Girl Scout camp.

As part of their first class test requirement, Jacqueline Davis and Claire Callaghan recently planned a hike to Rock Creek Park for their troop, No. 53.

Large wooden patrol boxes are being made by girls in Troop 28, Marion E. Stevens, captain.

Girls in Troop 28, working on second-class sewing, are making bean bags. One in patrol colors will be made for each patrol.

District 4.

Troop 19, Miss Ada Taylor, captain, gave a stunt representing a hike in the woods as part of the Park View School Parent-Teacher Association's annual celebration. Fire-building, cooking and first aid demonstration were followed by the flag ceremony and songs.

Miss Wadley, of the Marjorie Webster School, is giving instruction in folk dancing to the girls in Troop 19.

District 5.

Mrs. Harold Clay was elected chairman; Mrs. H. D. O'Meara, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. H. O. Sargent, chairman of examiners, at the meeting of District 5 at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon. A song and game training course for leaders and troop committee members will meet from 8 to 9:30 o'clock on Monday evenings, March 24, 31 and April 7, at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church.

Troops 25 and 44 requested help with map making and other first-class work. The two troops will meet together for this work.

A troop at the Langdon School was recently started by Mrs. Walter Valentine, who reported 35 girls in attendance. Mrs. James Silver told of the reception of her Brownie Pack by Mrs. Hoover.

District 7.

At the meeting of District 7 at the American Legion Hall, Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. J. A. Miller, captain of Troop 48, at College Park, announced that the troop had cleared $62.90 on its card party, given in a fraternity house in College Park by special permission. The troop will use part of this amount to send one of its most deserving girls to camp for two weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Pickens, chairman of examiners, read a list of examiners for badge awards. A number of the examiners are professors at Maryland University.

Mrs. W. F. Mulligan, troop committee chairman of the Berwyn troop, in an address urged the enlistment of girls at the Berwyn School in their troop. Many girls of the troop for some time are ready to take merit badge tests through the district committee.

ITEMS OF NOTE IN REALM OF MUSIC

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. concert; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club. 8:30 p. m., Arts Club, Washington Composers Club musicale.

Wednesday—4:30 p. m., Poli's Theater, concert by Rachmaninoff, pianist.

Saturday—8 p. m., Department of Interior Auditorium, junior concert, D. C. Federation of Music Clubs.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WITH only one major concert scheduled for this week, Washington music lovers turn their attention to Lenten chants and the omnipresent radio for melodic inspiration. However, the fact that Rachmaninoff, the world-renowned pianist, will play at the Poli's Theater on Wednesday under the local auspices of Mrs. Wilson-Greene will go far to redeem the week, musically speaking. The admirers of the pianist in the Capital City are legion and he is certain of a good house.

Looking afield on the musical situation one of the most interesting announcements is that of the Juilliard School of Music, which calls for new orchestral works by American composers. Through this competition, which results in the publication of new and outstanding works, their performance by the major orchestras is facilitated. The Juilliard School of Music selects a given work from the entries and pays for the printing and publication of the score. It also cooperates with the composer in securing for his work adequate rehearsal and performance.

A number of Washington musicians will attend the second biennial meeting of the Music Supervisors National Conference, to be held in Chicago the week of March 24. Seven thousand delegates are expected to be present.

There will be two concerts by the National High School Orchestra, which was recently heard here in Constitution Hall.

The season is fast approaching when out-of-door concerts of the military bands in and around Washington will be features of the musical events of the week. Some of these concerts reach symphonic proportions. The programs presented at these musical gatherings in the beautiful parks of the National Capital are comprehensive and high grade in type, including many selections from the school of ensemble music.

A piano recital was given by the students of the Dorothy Henneman School of Music March 8. The following numbers, each nationally characteristic, were presented: "Wooden Shoes," played by Elizabeth Magathan; "French Child Song," by Jerome DuBusky; "Carmencita" and "Italian Song," by Celeste Dorney; "Mercedes," "Rosa" and "Santa Lucia," by Katherine Cox; "Sicilienne," by Anthony DuBusky; "Turkish Rondo," by Geraldine Parent; "Wong Ho," by Marjorie Nye; "Polish Dance," by Kathleen Bergen; "Dixie," by Helen Louise Baldwin. The concluding number was Behr's "Spanish Dance," played by the Rythm Orchestra.

As a result of its recent announcement of the stage premieres of Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" and Schoenberg's "Die Glueckliche Hand," to be presented in conjunction with the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, at the Metropolitan Opera House, on April 22, the League of Composers has received a great many inquiries regarding the establishment and purpose of the new composers' fund which is to share with the National Music League in the benefits accruing from the performance. In this connection, the executive board of the League of Composers, consisting of Marion Bauer, Louis Gruenberg, Richard Hammond, Frederick Jacobi, Alexander Smallens, Minna Lederman, Lazare Saminsky, Mrs. Arthur M. Reis, executive director, and Dr. Thaddeus Hoyt Ames, treasurer, has issued the following statement:

"The composers' fund is to be used for the encouragement of original compositions for the music theater and concert hall. The purpose is to bring into existence a body of new works, specially ordered, from either Americans or Europeans, with the assurance to the composer of a public presentation of the finest order. It is the hope of the league thus to stimulate particularly the development of experimental ventures in ballet, pantomime and opera."

A program of music consisting entirely of the compositions of the late T. S. Lovette will be presented on March 31 in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. The occasion will constitute the annual musical salon of the International Association of Arts and Letters, under whose auspices the event will be given. Arrangements for the salon are in charge of Eva Whitford Lovette. About 35 musicians will participate, including the Lovette Choral Club, to which will be added male voices for that evening. Besides a group of chorales, the program will consist of vocal, violin and piano solos. As far as possible the assisting artists will be those who were associated, or studied, with the composer.

Dr. Lovette, who was born in Wales, was well known here and abroad as a pianist of note and for his writings on the theories of the art of modern pianoforte playing. For thirteen years he was the dean of music at Baylor College in Texas and came to this city in 1922. At the time of his passing nearly four years later he was conducting master classes here and in New York and Philadelphia.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, fellow of Dr. Lovette, has been asked to speak at this musical salon commemorative of the composer's work, held on the anniversary of his birth.

Mrs. C. H. Elliott, president of the Emily York Circle of the First Baptist Church, has announced the completion of plans for the benefit concert to be given in the church on Friday evening, April 11, by the Lovette Choral Club and assisting artists. The event will be presented under the auspices of this circle, whose members will be assisted by the other ladies of the church. Ethel Lynn Fast, assisted at the piano by Eva Whitford Lovette, was the guest soloist at the annual ladies' night given by Masonic Lodge, No. 12, at the Raleigh Hotel. Eva Whitford Lovette will sing a group of German songs at an evening entertainment of the German Literary Society, Saturday, at the home of the president, Miss Anita Schade, 1529 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Mrs. Elsie Cranmer will assist at the piano.

The Soloist Ensemble, from the Institute of Musical Art, a recently organized society of women, sixteen trained voices and experienced singers, will make its first appearance in an invitation concert at the University Club for Men on Tuesday evening, March 25. Otto T. Simon will direct and Ervine J. Stenson will accompany the singers, and also play Chopin numbers.

The members of the ensemble are Mary Apple, Jane Davis Bradford, Eva Janet Bright, Rose Bright, Lillian Chenoweth, Mary Anna Donoghue, Iva Loughlin Guy, Edna Marie Jones, Lucy Greene Lynch, Jean Ethel Munn, Stella Eames Nelson, Janet Rowan Pickett, Dorothy Carolyn Davis Quinn, Agnes Downey Rice, Ida Willis Seaton, Mary R. Turner.

The following program will be given: Two chorales of Bach, "Subdue Us Through Thy Kindness," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Schubert); two choruses of Brahms, "Ave Maria," "The Death of Trenar," "A Lament;" "The Evening Star" (Bantock); "May Dance" (Asger Hanerik); two choruses of Wagner, "Dreams, the Song of the Rhine Maidens," from the Gotterdammerung. Mr. Stenson will play the following Chopin numbers: Three preludes (opus 28, Nos. 20, 21, 22); "Nocturne, G Minor," "Valse A Flat," opus 42. A second concert is scheduled at the Arts Club in April.

The soloist for the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning will be Esther Celander, soprano, who will sing "Kommt Her Zu Ihm," from the "Messiah" of Handel. At the English service the soloist will be Cathreen Carrico, soprano, who will sing, "O Lord, Have Mercy," by Stradella. The chorus choir will sing the chorale, "Agnus Dei," of Decius, and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley, with solos by Margaret Becker, contralto, and Fred Strobel, barytone.

At the evening service at 8 o'clock Raymond Escherich, tenor, will sing "Beside Still Waters," by Hamblen.

Choral arrangements of rare old folk music by outstanding composers will be a feature of the third annual spring concert of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, of Washington, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Barker Hall of the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Seventeenth and K streets.

The chorus of more than 30 voices under the direction of Lucy Clark Street, A. A. G. O., will give Handel's "Where'er You Walk" from "Semele;" "Lonely Wood," and "Wake Thee, Now, Dearest," arranged by Deems Taylor, the latter from an old Czechoslovak folksong; "Gossip Joan," arranged by Thomas F. Dunhill from an old English song; "Onward March, Grenadier," arranged by Gerald Reynolds from a Creole folksong; "Skye Boat Song," arranged by Candlyn from a Scotch folksong; "Deep River," arranged by H. T. Burleigh; "Old King Cole," arranged by Cecil Forsyth, and "Ma Lil' Banjo," Dichmont, arranged by Harris.

The glee club will be assisted by the Trio Intime, with Evelyn Scott, violin; Alice Allen Merrell, cello, and Catherine Benson, piano, who will give two groups of numbers. Group one, "Sonata a Trois," in B minor, by Loeillet (1653-1728), and "Scherzo," from Trio in D Minor by Arensky; "Elegie," by Suk; "Syncopation," by Kreisler, and clog dance, "Handel in the Strand," by Grainger.

Five members of the Washington Composers Club will present a musicale of original compositions at the Arts Club on Tuesday night at 8:30, including Dorothy Radde Emery, Henry S. Gregor, Karl Holer, R. Deane Shure and LaSalle Spier. This Composers Club includes also in its membership Edward C. Potter, Ervine J. Stenson, Siegfried Scharbau and Jerome Williams. Its chairman is Dorothy DeMuth Watson. The artists assisting these composers at this concert on Tuesday evening at the Arts Club include Miss Grace Shannon, pianist, who will play the "Bird Sketches" of Mr. R. Deane Shure; Mrs. Randall, who will sing three songs of Genry S. Gregor; Denis Connell, who will read a "Salt Sea Yarn," with a musical setting by LaSalle Spier; Richard Lorleberg, cellist, who will play two of Mr. Gregor's new cello compositions; Francesco Della Lana, tenor, who will sing two of Karl Holer's new songs, and the Chaminade Glee Club, Miss Esther Linkins director, Mrs. Jesse Blaisdell accompanist, which organization will sing three choral numbers by Dorothy Radde Emery, Henry S. Gregor and Karl Holer.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will present its juniors in concert at the Department of Interior Auditorium, Nineteenth and F streets northwest, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the second one of the series of three which the federation is featuring this season for its young musicians. One of the most interesting events of this program will be the presentation of little Home Stephens McAllister, aged 5 years, who is a pupil of Frances Gutelius. Home will play a valse, by Mozart, and allegretto, from the Seventh Symphony of Beethoven.

Other numbers include Toy Symphony, by the American Music Appreciation Club (led by Ivy Lee Newell); piano solos by Alice Alpert, Jane Patterson, Bernice Drissel, Rachel Duffield, Evelyn Brumbaugh and Dorothy Robley; violin solos by Ruth Hobbs and William Rodier, a violin duet by Albert Pergament and Abraham Lynn, two songs by Charles Burton, from A. A. Milne's collection, "When We Were Very Young," and a quartet number by Franklin Hayes, Earnest Weaver, William Jones and Howard Samsel, members of the Eastern High School Glee Club. The Junior Club Song will be the final number. The last concert of the series will be on April 12 at the auditorium. These concerts are under the direction of Mary Ware Goldman, junior chairman of the District federation, and are open to the public.

Amateur Theatricals

Rainbow Dramatic Club

The Rainbow Club, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, D. of A., featured an important part to the program of entertainment at the home-coming celebration of Independent Council, No. 2, D. of A., on Monday evening, March 10, at the Junior Order of United American Mechanics Hall, 808 I street. A sketch entitled, "Where Is My Coat?" was presented in one act under the auspices of Mrs. Helen Keys, Mrs. Ella Dean and Mr. Ludwig Manoly, in charge of the entertainment program. Those in the cast included Mrs. Bessie Hixson, Miss Harryette Meyer and Messrs. Archie L. Lewis and Edward MacGee, members of the club, who kept the audience in much laughter and merriment.

Musical selections were also rendered by the Fanfare Four, a brass quartet composed of Messrs. Roy Weismann, William King, Earl Edwards and Henry Bachus, of the Central High School, which were also highly enjoyed.

Reading by Past State Councilor Cavour O. Bohrer, entitled "Nothing to Laugh At," gave much merriment to those present.

Vocal solos by Miss Frances Tucker, mezzo soprano, of the Eastern High School, "In an Old-Fashioned Town" (Squire) and "There Die Faines at the Bottom of Our Garden," by Lehman. Miss Tucker concluded her program with a solo, by request, "My Hero." She was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Ludwig Manoly, musical instructor of the District of Columbia High Schools.

Solo by Mr. Grant W. Van Demark, youngest commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. Barytone solo, with musical monologue, "The 11:69 Express." Bagmall Mandolay-Oley Speaks.

Mr. Ludwig Manoly was at the piano for Miss Frances Tucker and Mr. Grant Van Demark during each of their programs.

Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Laura Burdette and Past Councilor Mrs. Freddie Beach, of Esther Council, No. 20; Past State Councilor Mrs. Emily E. Hockstrasser and Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, past national councilor; Mrs. Helen Luckett, State Council outside sentinel, and Mrs. Cora L. Manoly, past deputy of Independent Council, No. 2, D. of A., also president of the W. R. Camp, of the Grand Army of the Republic, were among the many honor guests on this occasion. Refreshments brought to a close this enjoyable program of entertainment.

"The Patsy"

The Young Married Couples Club of the Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church will present "The Patsy," a comedy in three acts, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the gymnasium of the church at Sixteenth and Monroe streets northwest. Members of the cast are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pledger, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horne, Mrs. Dorothy Todd, Mr. George Mallet-Prevost, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Larson.

Tech Opera Club

"Robin Hood," De Koven's famous comic opera, will be presented by the Opera Club of McKinley High School in the McKinley Auditorium April 11-12. Two separate casts will participate, with the exception of the chorus.

Both casts have been selected and are now hard at work rehearsing their parts, under the direction of Miss Florence Keene, Miss Bella Thompson, Miss Rhoda Watkins and Dore Walten. The following have been selected as the dramatic personnel: Robert of Huntington (Robin Hood), Frank Daniel and Albert Powers; Sheriff of Nottingham, George Crossette and Ben Genua; Sir Guy of Gisborne, Edward Brown and Jack Meany; Little John, Harry Schonrank and Thomas Zepp; Will Scarlet, Chaloner Barnes and Marlin Smith; Friar Tuck, Harry Crowe and Harry Sembekos; Alan-a-Dale, Helen May Hawes and Thelma Nielson; Lady Marian Fitzwalter, Virginia Evans and Jean Bone; Dame Durden, Anna Fugitt and Mary Talman, and Annabel, Louise Keneipp and Pearl Brown.

Columbia Players

"The Great Catherine," Bernard Shaw's most rollicking comedy, is the next play to be presented by the Columbia Players, the local group which has just won for the second time the Washington Play tournament.

The date is set for Friday evening, March 21, and the play will be given in the Central High School Auditorium, one of the best equipped theaters in town for professional production.

Extravagant as Shaw can be both in satire and situation he had no need to exaggerate in picturing the Russian court when Catherine the Great ruled. History itself provides the comedy and it takes only Shaw's wit to weave it into series of side-splitting situations bound together by an amusing and dramatic story.

Auroro Poston, director of the Columbia Players and well known in Washington dramatic circles and with a background of professional experience, portrays the madcap Catherine. The male roles will be filled by members of the cast of "When the Ship Goes Down," the play that won the prize this year.

The proceeds of the play will go toward sending the players to New York to enter the Nation-wide tournament in May. The Columbia Players played for a week last year at the National Theater on a joint program with the National Players, the performance being given for the benefit of sending them to New York for the tournament last year.

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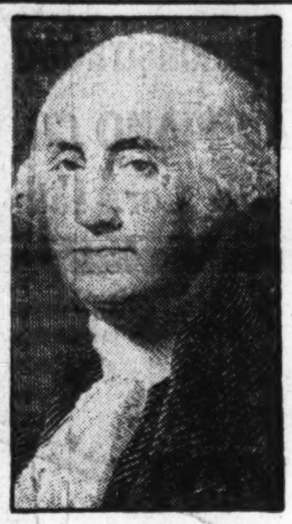

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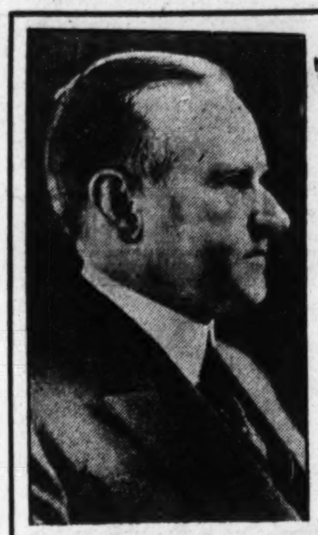

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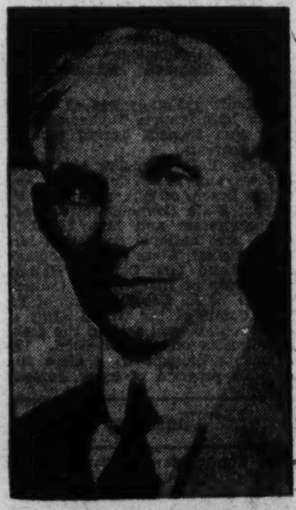

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Henry Litchfield West

The long, dark winter, so bitter and cold,
When the icy winds had a sting,
Will soon be forgotten, like a tale that is told—
This week is the week of Spring.

The sun climbs higher every day,
And we hear the robins sing;
Soon we can all go out and play—
This week is the week of Spring.

The turf underneath is springy and soft,
The brooklets are murmuring;
We glance at the azure sky aloft—
This week is the week of Spring.

Open my locker door at last;
My clubs to me you can bring;
Thank Heaven, the winter time is past—
This week is the week of Spring.

LIKE the famous King of France who marched up a hill and then down again, the District of Columbia Golf Association last week discussed the question of the reduction of club invitation tournaments and then adopted a schedule which, to all intents and purposes, was similar to those which have been observed for several years.

With the possible exception of the Congressional Country Club, the Manor Club is the only organization which will not hold a tournament this year. The Congressional Club has reserved dates in the latter part of June pending a decision as to whether its tournament shall be held.

If there is any sentiment anywhere that there are too many tournaments, it certainly was not manifested at the meeting of the association. On the contrary, representatives of local clubs—Bannockburn, Chevy Chase, Columbia, Washington and Woodmont—declared emphatically that under no circumstances would their events be abandoned.

And why should there be any change?

Keeping Down Entries Is Only Problem.

If any club, desiring to avoid expense or occasioning inconvenience to its members, decides to eliminate its tournament, no one will question the fact that it has a perfect right to do so. On the other hand, however, the records show that there is no diminution of interest in these club invitation afairs. No club has to seek entrants. The contrary is true. The problem nowadays is to keep the entry list down to reasonable proportions.

Take the case of the Woodmont Club, formerly Town and Country. It began its tournaments with a handful of competitors and now it has as many as it can conveniently handle, for its events have steadily grown in popularity. More and more, restrictive methods as to the entry list are being adopted by the various clubs. If there is a general demand for fewer tournaments, why is it that each year sees the record broken in the number of contestants?

More Tournaments Reduce Fields.

There is one factor in the siutation which was overlooked during the discussion at the association meeting. If there should be only three tournaments in the spring, due to the adoption of a system of rotation, the clubs would be swamped with entries and at least three days would be required for the qualification round. As it is, all of the events are now successful so far as the size of the field is concerned, even though the tournaments follow each other in rapid succession.

The probability is, therefore, that the question of reducing the number of tournaments has been finally settled in favor of the continuation of the usual schedule. No golfer is compelled to enter all the events. Players will select the tournaments in which they desire to compete and there will always be enough of them in each event to guarantee complete success.

Service Club Ponders Change of Name.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club has appointed a committee to consider for a period of one year the suggestion of a change in the name of the club, the present title being considered awkward and too long. It is quite possible that the name will be changed to the Service Club or the Army and Navy Country Club.

A committee of seven members each of the Army and Navy Club and the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club is still considering a possible consolidation of the two clubs. A majority of members of both organizations are apparently in favor of such consolidation if it can be equitably effected in its application to the financial evaluation of the clubs.

If this can not be harmoniously ironed out, it is quite possible that a closer coordination may be arranged by requiring an initiation fee to be paid to only one of the two clubs and all privileges of both clubs, including golf, to be open to the consolidated membership.

Club Professional Takes Lesson.

Commander C. B. Hatch, of the Columbia Club, has returned from a trip to Miami, where he participated in a tournament, only to be eliminated after one of the toughest matches in his golfing career. He was 2 down at the end of the first two holes and was still 2 down on the seventeenth tee. He won th last two holes to square the match and then lost on the twentieth hole.

E. M. Lewis walked out on the first tee of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week and invited Dave Thomson, the club professional, to play a round with him. Thomson looked at his watch, announced that he had a lesson to give and could only play twelve holes.

"All right," said Lewis, "and how many holes will you start me up?"

Thomson thought a minute. He knew that Lewis was an average 95 player. "Five," he replied, "for a couple of dollars."

On the ninth tee Thomson was 5 up, so that the match was all square, and it looked as if coasting home was the easiest thing imaginable. Then the fireworks began. Lewis played the ninth hole in 3, narrowly missing a 2, and won. On the tenth hole his mashie niblick shot laid his ball 2 feet from the cup, so that he scored a birdie 3 and won. He was now 2 up and 2 to play. His tee shot on the eleventh gave him a 3-foot putt for a birdie 2, which he made. Thomson also holed out a birdie 2, but it was too late. He lost, 2 and 1. It was some finish for Lewis, eight strokes for three holes.

"It will never happen again," said Lewis, by way of consolation to the professional.

"It will not," said Thomson.

Lady Luck Smiles on Beaver Dam Pair.

In a four-ball match at the Beaver Dam Club last Sunday with William H. White and Harry Byrne playirg against M. H. Maier and Paul Moller, old Lady Luck won the match for the former, but in a very unusual manner. Temporary greens were used. In order to halve the seventh hole, White holed out from a distance of 10 yards off the green. Maier being dead to the pin for his par.

On the eighth hole Moller's drive was perfect, as were his second and third shots, his ball being then 2 feet from the cup. Byrne's progress toward the green was a superb exhibition of dub shots. His drive was in the woods, his second just out on the fairway, his third was dubbed for 120 yards and his fourth was flubbed for about 30 yards adidtional. His fifth shot, played from a distance of 40 yards off the green, was worse than the four previous. The ball skimmed along the rough ground, bouncing here and there, finally hitting a bit of turf and then dropping into the cup at right angles for a 5. Moller then missed his easy puts for a win, which would have squared the match.

Maier and Moller finally lost the match, 1 down, but they are both firmly convinced that there is absolutely no justice in golf.

Women Elect Officers Tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Women's Golf Association of the District of Columbia will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the National Club, the former Montgomery Country Club, on the Bradley Hills road. Mrs. Frank Keefer, of the Chevy Chase Club, will be nominated for president, succeeding Mrs. William S. Corby, who, after a most successful administration, has declined reelection.

Prior to the annual meeting Mrs. Corby will entertain at luncheon the chairman of the women's golf committee of the various local clubs and the fellow officers in the association who have served with her during her administration.

At the Indian Spring Club last Sunday the regular greens were used. James C. Adkins, playing with W. L. Miller and C. R. Brown, teed up his ball on the seventeenth tee and a few seconds later the ball dropped into the cup still in position on the temporary green for a hole-in-one. Unfortunately, he was a day too late.

W. Fred Byrne, chairman of the golf committee of the Bannockburn Club, announced last week that an opening day will be staged, probably on Saturday, April 26. This event last year was a great success and the golf committee will endeavor to arrange a unique and attractive program for the members.

It is also probable that there will be a formal opening of the season at the Columbia Country Club. Last year a festival on April 24, elaborately announced as "a celebration of the arrival of spring," brought out several hundred players, who competed in a Scotch foursome. The program for this year's event has not yet been arranged.

Improvements Under Way At Army Club.

A new grounds committee has been appointed by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club, consisting of Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes, U. S. A.; Capt. W. H. Allen, U. S. N., and Lieut. Col. J. J. O'Hara, U. S. A. A number of course improvements are under way, engineered by Maj. R. D. Newman, the club's golf architect.

R. M. Brown and William H. White have been apointed a subcommittee of two to arrange the season's golf schedule for the Beaver Dam Club. They will report in the near future to the golf committee.

Napoleon was credited with the assertion that Providence is always on the side of the heaviest artillery. At the Washington Golf and Country Club there is a saying that Providence is always on the side of Charles H. Doing, the president of the club. Unfortunately for his opponents there is more truth than poetry in the remark.

Last week, for instance, Doing was playing in a four-ball match with Ernest J. Swift as his partner against Charles Cherry and Dr. B. S. Taylor. On the sixteenth green Doing chipped into the cup from 50 yards off the green for a birdie 3, winning the hole and eventually winning the match. The feat did not excite any surprise. Doing expects every shot from off the green to drop into the cup—and it nearly almost always does.

Mihills Misses Ace On Par 4 Hole.

Herbert A. Mihills, president of the Indian Spring club, playing the Miami Country Club course recently with his fellow-member, John C. Wineman, nearly made an ace on a par 4 hole. The hole is 277 yards in length and the ball hit by Mihills from the tee struck some distance short of the green and then rolled to within two inches of the cup. What is an ace on a par 4 hole, anyway? Is it a double eagle??

While the fact has been widely published that a caddy is not to be classed as a professional until after he has reached 18 years of age, it does not seem to be so generally known that there is still a 16-year limit. After 16 years any one becomes a professional who receives any consideration, either directly or indirectly, for playing or for teaching the game, or for playing in a match or tournament; who, because of his skill as a golfer, receives salary or remuneration from any firm dealing in golfing goods, or who plays for a money prize in competition.

According to John T. Harris, they are playing what is known as legislative syndicates at Indian Spring.

Any kind of a match may be arranged on the first tee and the wagers may reach to the sky, but as n al congressional enactment, there always is a proviso, which in this case is as follows:

"Provided, that no one shall lose more than a dollar."

AMBASSADORS TO REPORT.

The following Ambassador 130-pound courtmen are to report to the Petworth gym tomorrow night at 7 o'clock: Pollinger, Wolfe, Abelman, Miller, Emanuel, Cohn, Levine, Bennett, Bushlow.

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Well constructed rust proof pens. Marked and numbered. Easy to put up.

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Palais Royal Day only at this price. Two-tone banded sets. Include 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates, 1 teapot and cover, 1 sugar bowl and 1 cover, 1 creamer.

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Palais Royal Day only these $1.75 to $2.25 gloves of genuine horsehide.

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Sanitary and properly ventilated. Medium size, 24½ inches high, 16 inches wide, 10 inches deep.

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Black or green finish. Copperized bowl, 9 3-4-inch diameter. For porch or sun parlor.

90c Wearever Aluminum Saucepan — 44c
Palais Royal Day only at this price this useful two-quart size sauce pan.

Lacquer, — Pt. 63c
At exactly 1-3 off for Palais Royal Day. Every desired shade. Dries in five minutes.

Electric Percolator — 89c
Palais Royal Day only at this price this aluminum paneled percolator. Four-cup size. Cord not included.

10-Qt. Oval Dish Pan — 64c
Palais Royal Day only at this price this triple coated white enameled dish pan at this low price.

12-Pc. Luster China Hostess Set — $1.19
Service for four. Your choice of robin's egg blue or French tan lustre. 4 luncheon plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers.

$2.25 Electric Iron — $1.49
Palais Royal Day only this 6-lb. nickel-plated iron with heel rest. Guaranteed one year. Complete with cord and plug.

Carpet Sweeper — $2.89
Palais Royal Day only at this price. Walnut finished case. Rubber tired wheels.

Vegetable Bin — 88c
Palais Royal Day only. 20½ inches high. Large enough to hold several days' supplies. Blue, green or gray enamel.
PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

Veltex Suede and Other Imported Fabric Gloves — Pr. 98c
$1.50 to $2.50 Values.
Grasp this opportunity to secure a supply of these amazingly popular gloves for your own wardrobe, or for Easter gifts! Long-style pull-ons, mousquetaire gloves, newest daytime models, included, in smart shades.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Remarkable Collection of $3.50, $4 and $5 Fine Kid Gloves — Pr. $2.74
Several of the best known importers and manufacturers contributed to our Palais Royal Day collection of latest glove fashions! Novelty pull-ons, cuff styles, semitailored gloves, here for your choosing in such popular shades as mode, beige, chrysophase or lapis settings. A rare white.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

2,000-Piece Rayon Underwear Sunbeam and other brands — 99c
A Palais Royal Day super-feature! Every garment beautifully tailored. Made of a firm quality of rayon and reinforced at all points of wear. Regular and some extra sizes in lot. *Pajamas, Gowns, Chemise, Combinations, Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins, Track Pants.*
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.
Nationally-Known Brand of

Bloomers—2 for — $1
Generously cut, good quality and reinforced at points of wear. In pink, peach and shrimp. Sizes 4 to 7.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.
59c and 69c Quality

Women's Union Suits—2 for — 98c
Lightweight union suits, low necks, sleeveless, built up shoulder. Regular and extra sizes. 36 to 44.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Pull-Over Sweaters — $1.98
Regularly, $2.98 and $3.95
Light weight, all wool, or wool-and-rayon, in plain, lacy, tweed and novelty weaves. Crew, V, antibes, square and diagonal neck. Blue, green, red, tan, hyacinth, violet, biege and navy. 31 to 42.
Sportswear—Third Floor.

Rayon Pique and Rayon Flat Crepe, $2.98 to $3.98 Dresses — $2.69
Delightful house and sports frocks in two excellent materials, all Springtime colors. Sizes 14 to 44.
House Dresses—Third Floor.

Sports Dresses — $4.95
Regularly, $5.95 to $8.95
Clever frocks of flannel, covert, basket weave, jersey, tweed and knitted fabrics. Spring fashion points including capes, [illegible] or plaited skirts. Spring colors for every choice. 14 to 42.

Smocks and Hooverettes — 97c
$1.29 to $1.59 Values
Broadcloth and prints in new princess-line models, cretonne and novelty trims. Printed Hooverettes in new scallop-and-flare style—fast colors, cap sleeve or sleeveless. Small, medium and large.
House Dresses—Third Floor.

Infants' 39-Piece Layette — $13.64
Boxed for Palais Royal Day.
1 36x50 Blanket, 2 pr. Crocheted Bootees, 1 Crocheted Sacque, 1 doz. Diapers, 3 Flanelette Gowns, 3 Flanelette Gertrudes, 3 Flanelette Kimonos, 2 Hand Made Dresses, 2 Hand Made Gertrudes, 2 Silk-Wool-Cotton Bands, 2 Silk-Wool-Cotton Shirts, 1 Quilted Pad, 2 Wash Cloths, 1 Powder, 2 Soaps.

Blouses — $3.95
Regular $5.95 and $7.95.
Printed or plain color crepes, satins, silk piques, radiums—sleeveless, half-sleeves, long sleeves—white, eggshell, flesh, tan and all pastel shades. 34 to 44.
Blouse Section—Third Floor.

$4.95 Nursery Chairs — $2.94
Well made chairs, wide panel backs, closed all around, with enamel chamber. Ivory or green.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Infants' Sample Garments — $1.19
Values to $3.95 in this lot. Dresses, Gertrudes, underwear, of sheer material, hand embroidered.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Children's $1.59 and $1.95 Slips and Combinations — 94c
Made Hand-
Fine hand-made underwear for the 2 to 6 year old, comfortable styles, daintily finished.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Regular $16.50 Knitted Suits and Dresses — $11.85
Plain or tweed knitted frabrics in a variety of 3-piece suit styles, and one-piece dresses. Suits consist of jacket, pleated or flared skirt and contrasting pull-on sweater. Every desirable color combination. 14 to 42.
Sportswear—Third Floor.

Red Star $1.95 Pkg. Diapers — $1.39 Doz.
Sanitary sealed package in regulation 27x27 in. size.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Infants' Shirts — 84c
Silk, wool and cotton shirts, fine quality. Palais Royal Day only.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Infants' Bands — 44c
Silk, wool and cotton bands to match the shirts, at a specially good saving. Ideal style and weight for Summer babies.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimonos, 3 for — $1
..Soft white flannelette trimmed in pink or blue. Some kimonos with colored flowered borders.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Little Girls' Wash Frocks — 84c
With panties to match. A special purchase of pretty little tub frocks, cunning styles, and many colors. 2 to 6 yrs.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits — 84c
Tub-fast colors, a new garment if one fades. Summer styles and colors. 2 to 6 yrs.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Regular $5.95 to $8.95 New Skirts — $3.95
Flannel, covert, tweed, frisket, basket weave, silk crepe, wool crepe in smart shades. Skirts showing godets, flares, plaits, fitted hipyokes, 26 to 34, yoke style—14 to 42 bodice style.

(Regular $2.95) Leather Handbags — $2.29
250 latest style bags in a variety of grains. Colors to match or contrast with your Spring wardrobe. Envelope and pouch models, with top and back strap models.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

$2.95 New Handbags — $2.29
Exceptionally smart bags, in the latest Roman stripe, Tapestry, Bulgarian and embroidered flower designs, on dark or light backgrounds. Pouch styles mounted on smart shell and silk covered frames—top, and back strap models. All lined, some fitted.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Tapestry Bags — $1.94
New bags in pouch style with top or back strap handles. Shell and metal frames. Light on dark backgrounds. Neatly lined, some fitted.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Overnight Cases . . . only — $2.89
Just 50 beautiful cases at a positively Scotch price. 18-inch size, of Dupont karatol, with strong handle, two end locks, silk lined.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Handsome Silk Umbrellas $6 to $10 Values — $4.95
Another proof that Palais Royal Day means exceptional savings! 16-rib, wooden shank umbrellas, handles varied, many imported. Fine quality silks—smart color combinations.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

$5 Silk Umbrellas — $3.89
16-rib wooden shank umbrellas, covered with novelty or solid color silks. Handles of punjab, quartz, pearlized, etc., straight or Prince of Wales style.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

$4.95 Tapestry Bags — $3.59
A limited quantity of fine grade, new, handsome bags. Lovely designs, rich colors, smart shapes, correct mountings, in pouch or envelope style.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Imported Glace and Kid Gloves $2.50 to $3.50 Kinds — $1.94
Imported glace and real kid gloves in pull-on cuff, 1-button, and novelty bandalette styles—colors that accent the Spring mode.

Florentine Costume Jewelry — 85c
Copies of the recent vogue for antique Italian jewelry, models that would sell for much more in the original! Newly massive designs, elaborated filigree work, in pendants, festoons, bracelets, earrings, collars, brooches and rings. Three groups with chrysoprase or lapis settings. A rare bargain!
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

PALAIS R

On Every Floor a Thrill! In

Monday—A Palais Royal Day better than the bes[t] you've ever known before. Manufacturers hav[e] co-operated as never before! Items have bee[n]

$2.95 and $3.95 Rhinestone Flexible Bracelets — $2.69
Stone-set bracelets in all white and combinations of sapphire, topaz and emerald with rhinestone.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

$7.50 Watches . . . for Men and Boys — $5.95
Splendid time-pieces, fitted with 6 jewel movement and fully guaranteed. Radium dial, second hand, new, nontarnishing mesh wristband. 5 new patterns.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Misses' $1 Pure Silk Hose — 79c
Full length, first quality hose for young girls; seamed back, in white and colors. Sizes 8 to 10.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Children's 29c to 39c Sports Hose—2 for — 45c
Boys' 7-8 fancy sports hose, sizes 7 to 10. Girls' 7-8 plain and fancy sports hose, 6 to 10. Children's Holeproof socks, cotton and rayon, 5 to 8½.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Children's 50c to 55c Hose, 3 for 89c
Holeproof, Triple A, and other good makes. Boys' and girls' 7-8 fancy hose, 6 to 11. Junior ⅝ sports socks, 5 to 8½. Misses' long sports hose, rayon and mercerized cotton, 7 to 10.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

$1 Handmade Night Gowns — 77c
These ever-so-popular gowns, of soft batiste or crepe, have never before been offered at this low price! Porto Rican hand work—dainty embroidery or intricate appliques—on white or pastel colors—various becoming necklines.

$2.98 Costume Slips — $2.19
Tailored, lace-trimmed, or embroidered styles of crepe de chine—shapely lines—deep-shadow-hems—pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

$1 Costume Slips — 77c
Rayon satin and crepe slips cut on straight lines, with deep hems, and neatly tailored. White and pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

Silk Pongee Slips — $1.29
Durable red seal pongee made in strap-top bodice style, with deep shadow hems. Natural tan only. Sizes 36 to 44.
Third Floor.

Women's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs — 18c
Imported 'kerchiefs with hand rolled hems, embroidered in colors on white linen.

Women's 50c Lace-Trimmed Handkerchiefs, 29c—4 for — $1
Fine white linen 'kerchiefs, edged with attractive laces.

Men's 35c Linen Handkerchiefs 25c
White tape-bordered handkerchiefs, eighth-inch hemstitched hems; all white or pin-stripe colored borders.

Men's $1 Initialed Handkerchiefs — 39c
French linen, hand rolled hems, large colored block initial.

50c Chiffon Costume Handkerchiefs, 35c—3 for — $1
Shaded crepe chiffon, in all colors of the rainbow, for Spring and Summer costumes.
Handkerchief Section—Main Floor.

$1 and $1.50 Neckwear — 65c
Samples of imported and domestic neckwear, including panel collars, vestees, berthas, collar and cuff sets.

$2.98 Chiffon Scarfs — $1.98
Lovely double-width chiffon decorated with floral or shaded patterns, regulation length.

$1 Plaited and Triangle Scarfs — 79c
Handpainted or printed silk scarfs, smartly plaited or triangle shaped.

Beautiful $12 Spanish Shawls $8.98
A few of these ever-lovely shawls at a most exceptional price. Exquisite colors, and embroidery, heavy knotted silk fringe.

$30, $35 Imported Transformations
French-made transformations of finest grade. Sample pieces, in a limited selection of shades. Plain shades, $13.50—Gray shades, $17.50.
Main Floor—Balcony.

One-Stem Switches — 49c
Makes a neat small knot to cover "growing" hair ends. No grays.
Main Floor—Balcony.

Guaranteed Hair Nets — 40c a Doz.
3 dozen, $1
Regularly 10c each. Single and double mesh, small and large size, various shades. No grays.
Main Floor—Balcony.

Inlaid Linoleums — $1.38 Sq. Yd.
A high quality at a price unusually low. Various patterns. Your order accepted and laid away until specified delivery date if desired. No charge for laying.

Bar Harbor Sets
$2.45 seat and back, $1.85 set.
$1.45 seat without back, $1 each.
Covered in colorful cretonnes, glazed chintz or poplin.

Four-Piece Bed Room Suite, $155
A charming Louis XVI adaptation finished in rich figured butt walnut veneer and quarter sawed red gum. Dustproof throughout. Has solid oak interior. Special at this price Palais Royal Day only.

W. & B. Corselettes $3.95
Regular $5.00 and $7.50 Value.
What you're wanting right now to make the new frock most becoming. Beautifully fitting garments of silk brocade and elastic, with swami bust section.
Also the W. & B. Doublettes in the vent elastic model which insures the youthful figure.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

5-Piece Unpainted Breakfast Set, $9.98
Truly a remarkable offering. Drop leaf breakfast table, strong, well constructed. 4 Windsor type hardwood chairs to match. Fine, smooth-finished pieces ready for you to paint.

$1.50 Leather Bridge Sets, $1 Set
Complete sets with two decks on handsome gold edged, linen-finished playing cards, a score pad and pencil. Will make handsome bridge prize.

Regular 28c Percales, 19c Yd.
The greatest variety of printed percales in Washington, we believe. 36 ins. wide, fast colors and the most delightful patterns and color combinations you've seen.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Lux Toilet Soap, 12 Cakes for 79c
Case of 50 Cakes
$3.20
A real Palais Royal Day price for nationally known, nationally advertised, fine Lux Toilet Soap, the choice of the fastidious!
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Regular $1.50 O'Cedar Dusting Mops, 69c
Every housewife will recognize the tremendous saving on this popular nationally known household aid.
PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

$75 Electric Washing Machine, $49.50
A limited quantity of these machines made by the Apex Company—brand-new—in their original crates—fully guaranteed for one year.
All-metal wringer, strong metal tubs, 8-sheet capacity, safety release, enameled finish, high-powered motor.
These are brand-new machines never used, never demonstrated.

Three-Piece Living Room Suite, $155
A beautiful suite covered wit[h] all-over mohair with moquette re[-] verse spring cushions. Has a[t-] tractive serpentine pleated fron[t] Colonial ball feet and web co[n-] struction. A wonderful value.

61-Piece Dinner Set Service for Eight, $5.98
Charming rose medallion dec[-] oration. Open stock. Substan[-] dards but remarkably well select[-] ed pieces. Additional pieces rea[-] sonably priced from open stock i[f] you desire.

Mme. Irene Duos[-] ettes and Girdles, $5.95
Regular $12.00 and $8.98 Values
In all the desirable, popu[lar] styles, including the new uplif[t] bust. Beautiful fabrics and ex[-] ceptional quality for this one da[y] only Palais Royal price.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

$2 to $6.50 Fountain Pens, $1.65
Pens from a well-known manu[-] facturer of first quality merchan[-] dise. Short or long pens suitabl[e] for either men or women.
Main Floor.

Regular 75c Congress Playing Cards, 2 Decks, 85c
Grasp the opportunity to se[-] cure a supply of these most popu[-] lar cards at the lowest price ye[t] offered!
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Big Ben and Baby Ben Alarm Clocks
Regular $3.25
$2.39
One of the Palais Royal Day hot shots. Every one knows Bi[g] Ben and Baby Ben, but not a[t] this one day price.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Red Star Diapers, $1.39
No mistaking the saving to yo[u] on these nationally known, seale[d] diapers. Hemmed, ready for use in the regulation 27x27 inch siz[e].
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Rose and Green Cut Glassware, 88c
Smart, colorful glassware in a variety of shapes. Cut in a charming design, 88c.
Cheese and cracker dishes
Footed fruit bowls
Covered candy boxes
Candlesticks (pair)
Bowls
Mayonnaise dishes and plates
Sandwich trays

ROYAL DAY

Every Item a Super-Savings!

checked and rechecked to give you really sensational values! A Day of Days! Plan your shopping list now! Come early!

No Mail or Phone Orders

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite, $155

A dignified suite in Tudor design. Beautifully veneered. Walnut and antique maple high lighting. Choice of two style tables—Duncan Phyfe base or the set-leg type. An unusual opportunity to save on a high-grade suite.
PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

Mayflower and Sheraton Toilet Articles, 29c to $1.49

Seconds

Included are mirrors, trays, picture frames, powder boxes, shoe horns and manicure pieces.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Our Greatest Bird Event, Canaries, Choppers and Rollers, $4.69

Sweet singers, in full plumage. All male birds, in healthy condition. A written guarantee with every bird.
$6.50 Bird Cage and Stand, $4.94
Fourth Floor.

1,200 Pieces First Quality Gold Encrusted Glassware, 38c Each

Rambler rose pattern from open stock. Beautiful crystal optic, heavily encrusted with pure coin gold and acid-etched in this popular decoration. Goblets, parfaits, fruit salads, sherbets, beverage glasses, ice teas.

First Quality Heavy Kitchen Cabinets, $9.88

Broom and linen cabinets—sturdy steel construction combining beauty and efficiency for the modern kitchen. Blue, orchid, green, white or ivory.

Regular 29c and 35c Theatrical Gauze, 19c Yd.

Our own importation from Ireland. 36 ins. wide, sunfast and washable. 5,000 yards in natural, rose, blue, rust, gold, orange and more than a dozen other colors.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Lifebuoy Soap, 12 Cakes for 64c

Case of 100 Cakes
$5.25

Order by the case, and forget your soap supply for months to come.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Regular $10.95 Numdah Rugs, $8.65

Super-quality heavy felt, colorfully embroidered in fascinating Hindu designs. Made in India. 4x6 ft. size.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Cretonne Pillows 3 for $1

Smart, colorful pillows of heavy, satin-finish cretonnes, well filled, well finished, at a "stock-up" price.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Regular $1 Girls' Blouses, 84c

Crisp new blouses to tuck into new Spring skirts! Broadcloth or dimity in blue, tan, white, and prints. Get as many as you need at this Palais Royal Day saving.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Regular 90c Wear-ever Aluminum Saucepans, 44c

Useful two-quart size pan, at this price, Palais Royal Day only. Come down and take advantage of the saving!
PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

Regular 27c

Lady Washington Napkins, 19c Box 2 for 35c

700 dozen of this popular napkin made to Palais Royal specifications. One dozen to a box.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Regular $1.98 Krinkle Spreads, $1.57

These most popular of spreads at a really amazing price, are in fast-color stripes, with neatly scalloped edges. Desirable boudoir shades.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Waldorf Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls 45c

650 sheets to roll. Get yours. Supply limited.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

3,000 Pieces New Black and Crystal Glassware—Open Stock Pattern 19c Each

Beautiful, new sparkling crystal bowls with jet black bases, goblets, fruit salads, sherbets, parfaits, beverage glasses . . . all in this sale—Palais Royal Day 19c piece.

1,200 Aluminum Cooking Utensils 59c Each

Double boilers, covered kettles, percolators, stewing kettles.

Bright, shining, medium-weight aluminum ware at a new low price even for Palais Royal Day. Select a complete set for your kitchen Monday.

Dish pans, covered strainer sauce pans, 3-piece sauce pan sets (1, 1½ and 2 qt.), covered utility pails (2 qt. size).

$1.65 and $1.95 Ruffled Curtains — $1.28 Set
Choice of kriss-kross and valance styles. Marquisette and voiles in a variety of shades.

Oval Braided Rugs — 44c Ea.
18x30-inch scatter size picked sanitary rugs in a variety of combination colors. Special for Palais Royal Day.

$1 Holland Shades — 78c
The guaranteed Albert Holland shades. On Hartshorn rollers. Green, ecru, blue or white. 36 inches wide. 6 ft. length.

Numdah Rugs — $8.65
High-grade rugs colorfully embroidered in various designs. Of super-quality heavy felt made in India, 4x6 ft. size.

68c Window Shades — 44c
W. C. Opaque cloth shades in green, ecru, and white. On guaranteed rollers, 36 inches by 6 feet.

Furniture Slip Covers — $12.75
Regular $29.50
A remarkable offering. 85c grade tapestry demin covers for three-piece living room suites.

Automobile Slip Covers — $7.45 Set
For entire interior of car covering sides, backs, seats and doors. Complete with fixtures. For coupes, coaches and sedans.

$11.95 Super Artex Fiber and Deltox Grass Rugs — $8.38
9x12 and 8x10-ft. Sizes
A large variety of designs in smart colorings that will harmonize with your furnishings. 40 new patterns.

$1.25 to $1.50 Frames, Pictures — $1
5x7 to 8x10 inch swinging frames. Also 14x20 pictures. All well known subjects.
Main Floor.

$1 Bronze Fin. Book Ends — Pair 79c
Book ends so attractive you'll want several pairs.

50c Boxed Stationery, 3 boxes — $1
Choice of white or pastel shades. Envelopes beautifully lined.

$1 Box Poker Chips — 59c
Red, white and blue bone chips. U. S. brand.

$1.89, 5-Year Diary With Lock and Key — $1.69
A handsome book of real leather, a fine graduation gift.

$9 and $10 Tennis Rackets — $5.75
Palais Royal Day
A special purchase from a popular maker of rackets.

$5 Tennis Rackets, $2.75
Stationery Section—Main Floor.

$30 Mury Patricia Perfume — $15.00

$25 Mury Notturno Perfume — $12.50

$3.50 Isabey Imp. Perfume — $1.75
In three delightful odors, chypre, carnation and sourire fleurs.

50c Melba Compacts — 25c
Flesh or brunette powders in these attractive compacts.

50 Mai D'Or Lip Sticks, 2 for 25c
Bright or medium shade Mai D'Or lip sticks. Very special.

Houbigant Face Powder — 39c
Ideal and Quelques Fleurs. Palais Royal Day.

1,000 Boxes Mavis Face Powder — 25c
Just 1,000 boxes for Palais Royal Day only. 50c size.

400 Houbigant $1 Perfumes — 89c
Ideal or Quelques Fleurs and other popular odors.

3-Pc. Dresser Set — $3.29
Slightly imperfect sets of $7.50 grade. Decorated or plain.

3-Pc. Children's Sets — $1.69
Seconds but desirable. Comb, brush and mirror.

$1.50 Celma Double-Loosepacts — 50c
Very special for Palais Royal Day only at this price.

Lifebuoy Soap — Doz. 64c

Lux Soap — Doz. 79c
Special in Soaps
Just for the one day only these two popular soaps at these prices.

Cheramy Toilet Water — 50c
Floral odors, nuguet, rose, jasmine or lilac.

Rinso Reduced — 3 for 59c
Large Size

Rinso Reduced — 6 for 42c
Small Size
Palais Royal Day only could brings such outstanding savings.

Raquel L'Endeley Perfume — 89c
Discontinued style package. In lovely satin finished box.

Waldorf Toilet Tissue — 10 Rolls 45c

Scott Tissue — 6 Rolls 47c

Your Great Spring Buying Opportunity!

432 Pairs Steel Scissors — 54c
A regular 69c to 89c grade. Of good grade steel. Assorted sizes.

Lady Washington Sanitary Napkins — 19c
The regular size napkins. Dozen to a box. Special one day only.

4,000 Spools 5c Silk, 3 Spools — 11c
Black or white or colors in the lot. Regularly 5c spool.

8,000 45c Elona Cap Hair Nets 2 dozen — 49c
Assorted brown or black nets. Very special one day only.

150 Yds. Kleinert's Sheeting — 49c
Double-faced. One yard wide. Very special one day only.

3,000 Pkgs. 10c Dixie Belle Sanitary Napkins, 2 for — 15c
Regular size packages. 4 to a package. Very special.

2,000 Pair 29c to 35c Dress Shields — 23c
Regular and crescent shapes. White or flesh colors. Assorted sizes.

600 Wardrobe Bags — 68c
Of good quality floral materials. Assorted colors. Holds 8 garments.

400 $1 Combination Door Bags — 79c
Made to hold four pairs shoes, laundry, umbrella, hose and handkerchiefs.

$2.98 Wardrobe Bags — $1.94
Holds eight garments. Good quality. In bright colors and patterns. Hookless fastener.

600 35c Sanitary Aprons — 19c
Regular sized rubber aprons with muslin top. White or flesh.

$1.19 Pocket Shoe Bags — 74c
Assorted shoe bags with 12 pockets. For wall or door.

300 89c Ironing Board Pads — 54c
White. Of pure sterile hair. Will not burn.

700 25c Ironing Board Covers — 19c
No pins required. Lace cover around board.

500 59c Garter Belts — 39c
Assorted sizes. Flesh colored belts with 4 elastic straps.

200 89c Sanitary Bloomers — 69c
Small, medium or large size bloomers. Flesh color.

500 Samples 79c to $1.25 Kleinert's Aprons — 54c
Rubberized household aprons. Large, medium sizes. Bright colors.

720 Hot Dish Holders, 2 for — 15c
Regular size holders. In assorted colors.

Pequot Colored Hem Sets — $4.45
Regularly $4.95
Palais Royal Day
Including and 81x99-inch sheet and two 45x38½-inch cases. Attractive boudoir boxes.

Reg. $1.98 Krinkle Spreads — $1.57
Palais Royal Day
Full or twin size spreads. Fast colored stripes. Scalloped edges.

200 Reg. $4.95 Rayon Spreads — $3.57
Palais Royal Day
Lustrous spreads with attractively designed patterns. 72x108 and 90x108.

Regular 59c Pillow Ticks — 47c
Palais Royal Day
Feather-proof ticks of fancy art ticking. In colorful designs. Regulation size.

$1.98 Black Rock Mattress Covers — $1.57
Palais Royal Day
Genuine Black Rock mattress covers well made. Tape seams, rubber buttons. Twin, ¾ or full size.
Second Floor.

Regular $8.95 Wool Blankets — $6.77
PALAIS ROYAL DAY ONLY.
All wool blankets. Soft and fluffy, 66x80 inch size. Bound with matching sateen. Assorted colored plaids.
Second Floor.

$1.49 Linen Table Cloths — $1
Palais Royal Day
54x70-inch all-linen crash table cloths with attractive colored borders. Hemmed. An opportunity to be found only on this once-a-year sales day.

29c Linen Tea Towels — 21c
Pure linen tea towels, generous size, in two style borders, assorted colors. Special for this one day only.

$2.50 Linen Cloths — $1.79
54x68 inch table cloths in neat damask patterns. Serviceable grade. Silver bleached finish. Hemstitched.
Second Floor.

$2.50 Linen Sets — $1.79
Attractive linen breakfast sets of fine damask weave. Rose, blue, gold or green borders. 54x54 inch cloth and six napkins.

38c Turkish Towels — 28c
22x44 inch size towels with new Springlike colored borders. Soft and unusually absorbent quality.
Second Floor.

25c Linen Napkins — 19c
Palais Royal Day
18x18 inch all-linen hemstitched napkins. Silver bleached finish.
Second Floor.

49c Turkish Towels — 38c
Palais Royal Day
24x46 inch Turkish towels. Double thread weave. Graduated stripes.
Second Floor.

Ribbon Garter Lengths — 24c
Garter lengths covered with ombre and solid color ribbons, some lace trimmed—many colors and combinations. Only a few stitches to finish.

Smart Boudoir Chair — $7.85
Upholstered in a wide choice of new cretonnes. Has a comfortable spring seat and full pleated flounce.

15c to 30c Ribbons — Yd. 10c
Serviceable 1 to 3 inch widths, in satin taffeta, moire, and grosgrain—double-faced two-tone ribbons—variety of colors and combinations.
Main Floor.

55c Peter Pan Prints — 39c
Astounding Savings Here!
Fast color, genuine Peter Pan prints. For children, misses or women. 32 inches wide.
Second Floor.

69c Rayon Twill — 54c
Astounding Savings Here!
A wide range of plain clothes. Splendid quality for slips. 40 inches wide.
Second Floor.

79c Rayon Voile — 67c
Astounding Savings Here!
Soft lustrous and in neat printed effects, as well as elaborate patterns. 36 inches wide.
Second Floor.

39c Dimity and Lawn — 25c
Astounding Savings Here!
Crisp printed dimity or lawn in the season's newest colors and designs. 36 inches wide.
Second Floor.

79c Rayon Crepe — 57c
Astounding Savings Here!
Printed rayon crepe in Spring's newest patterns. Tweed effects, conventional or floral designs. 36 inches wide.
Second Floor.

Printed Tub Silks — Yd. 65c
Neat all over patterns in attractive color combinations.

All-Silk Imported Pongee — Yd. 33c
2,000 yards of this ppoular Silk in the natural tan shade.

Wool Fabrics — Yd. $1.49
Tweeds, wool jersey, all-wool flannels and fancy dress fabrics.

All-Wool Printed Challis — Yd. 74c
A splendid variety from which to choose.

Plain Taffet-Ray, Fancy Taffet-Ray — Yd. 44c
The ideal foundation fabric. In 20 desirable colors.

Stamped Aprons—6 for $1
Three patterns to choose from. Stamped on good quality unbleached muslin.

$1 Stamped Pillow Cases — Pr. 59c
Colored borders, block borders, rainbow borders and others. Easy patterns to embroider.

$1 Metal Book Ends — 79c
Of cast iron, brass or bronze finish. All popular subjects.

2,000 Balls of Yarn — Ball 10c
Values up to 35c. Assorted weights and all colors.

Cretonne Pillows—3 for $1
Satin-finished cretonne in lovely patterns covers these attractive square shaped Pillows.

$2.25 Stamped Bedspreads — $1
Rainbow bordered Spreads of lovely quality, with simple stamped designs, will be sold at this price because there are slight imperfections in the lot.

50c Pillow Forms — 25c
Sateen covered Pillow Forms in boudoir and baby shades. Hearts, 14-inch rounds, 14-inch squares, oblongs and ovals.

$1.59 Flapper Dolls — 94c
To be dressed. Sold complete with a straw hat, pair of shoes and hose.

$1.59 Bedlights — $1
Boudoir lights in lovely colors, assorted shapes—lined throughout and trimmed with lace and flowers.

$1 Extra Large Pillows — 89c
Cretonne pillows in gay colors—square, oblong, or round, with ruffled edges, all extra large.

$1 Organdie Pillows — 84c
Rainbow colors, trimmed with crisp ruffles of fluted organdy and lace.

39c Cretonne Pillows — 25c
Gay colorful pillows, square or oblong shapes.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

$4.95 Bridge or Junior Floor Lamps — $2.95
Brass-plated, heavily weighted bases. Assorted styles.

$1 Boudoir Shades — 88c
Silk lined Shades, covered with finely plaited georgette, in boudoir colors—trimmed with fancy braid and ribbon.

$1.25 Dresser Sticks — 88c
Enameled posts in boudoir colors, mounted on white marble bases.

Paper Shades — 59c
Sell as high as $2.98
All new! Three sizes: Bridge, Table, Junior Floor! Of excellent parchment paper with lithograph designs—leatherette bindings.

$1.50 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps — $1
Black and gold finish—modernistic arm—heavy open work base.
PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

4,800 Pcs. Silver-Plated Flatware — 10c
10-Year Guarantee! Lorraine Pattern in tea, serving, dessert, soup, fruit, iced-tea, sugar spoons; dinner and butter knives; dinner, salad, ice cream, oyster forks and ladles. —Main Floor.

Casserole and Relish Dish — $1
Silver-plated casserole and relish dish fitted with oven glass linings, in yellow, green or rose.

Pewter — $2.98
You may choose from Water Pitchers, Coffee Pots, Sugar and Creamers, Syrup Jugs, Ice Pails, Fruit Bowls, Candlesticks, Trays, and other pieces of holloware in fashion's latest choice metal—heavy, lustrous Pewter!

Sterling Silver Candlesticks — Pr. $2.69
Low, console style, of smart, simple design.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Girls' $10.95 Tweed Coats — $7.95
Smart Spring coats made with detachable capes or in belted style, of the season's favorite tweeds. 7 to 14 years.

Girls' $1 Blouses — 84c
Crisp new blouses of broadcloth or dimity, in tan, white or prints. 6 to 16.

$1.95 Tub Dresses — $1.59
Prints, ginghams and piques—straight line, circular skirts, and bloomer dresses—sleeveless and sunback models—all Spring shades. 7 to 14 yrs.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

SPORTS

The Washington Post.
24 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930. M

GEORGETOWN BOXERS DEFEAT BUCKNELL, 4 BOUTS TO 3; J. C. C. LADS BEAT CHARLOTTESVILLE FIVE IN TOURNEY

VIRGINIA YOUTHS PLAY BRILLIANTLY BUT BOW TO SPARTANS BY 45-34

Ft. Myer 115-Pound Team Eliminates Shipleys, 24-23.

Dixie Pigs, St. John's Also Triumph in Post's Tourney.

THE Jewish Community Center Spartans, flashing some of the best 100-pound basket ball ever witnessed here, defeated the famed Charlottesville, Va., Fives in the feature game of last night's program in the District A. A. U. basketball championship tournament, being sponsored by The Washington Post at the Tech High Gymnasium. The Virginia lads went down battling by a score of 45-34, which fails to indicate the closeness of the contest.

Two other stubbornly fought contests were played in the afternoon at the George Washington Gymnasium, with the Fort Myer Five nosing out the Shipleys, of Hyattsville, by a 24-23 margin and the Arcadians finishing with a spurt that carried them to a 34-15 triumph over the Peck Midgets. Both games were in the 115-pound class.

Games in the heavier classes were one-sided and stamped two teams as leading contenders in their divisions. In the unlimited class the Dixie Pigs, who have had a successful season, gained the second round at the expense of the Naval Hospital Quintet. The score was 35 to 11. The other unlimited game resulted in a forfeit to the Y. M. C. A. Five when the Wilson Athletic Club Five failed to appear.

The crack St. John's Five displayed some rare form in swamping Woodside in the 130-pound group, wining by a 39 to 14 score.

Lead Changes Hands Eight Times.

The Fives and the Spartans staged an exhibition of smart playing that would have done credit to a pair of college quintets. With the exception of the last 3 minutes not more than three points separated the rivals at any stage of the contest. The score was tied nine times and the lead changed hands eight times. The J. C. C. boys led 7-6 at the end of the first period and 21-20 at the half. With the game three-quarters played, the Spartans had a 31-28 margin.

Little Al Scheinernon, a substitute, was the hero of the Spartans. He dropped in three baskets early in the game and with the Fives threatening to regain the lead with 5 minutes to play he reentered the battle to sink three field goals which clinched the victory.

Ben Jaffe, Upright and Silverman played high class basket ball throughout.

Strickler and Roberts bore the brunt of the attack for the Charlottesville lads, the former carrying off individual scoring honors with 16 points.

J.C.Spartans.	G	FG	P	Charlottes.	G	FG	P
Jaffe.lf	5	1	11	Strickler.lf	7	2	16
Silverman.rf.	3	2	8	Marshall.lf	0	0	0
Bosin.rf	0	0	0	Roberts.rf	4	4	12
Upright.c	3	0	6	Brown.c	0	0	0
W.Sch'non.lg	1	1	3	Artte.c	0	0	0
A.Sch'non.lg	6	0	12	Huffman.lg	2	1	5
Martin.rg	1	0	2	Dinwiddie.lg	0	0	0
Sacks.rg	1	1	3	Payne.rg	0	1	1
				Robertson.rg	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	45	Totals	13	8	34

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

Close Decision for Fort Myer Five.

A real thriller was staged between the Fort Myer and Shipley Midget Teams. Outplayed in the first half, the Fort Myer youngsters came back to wipe out a 4-point handicap and continue on to gain the lead and then making numerous stands to prevent being overhauled.

The Shipleys led, 12 to 8, at half time, but were stopped in the third period to find the count, 20 to 13, against them as the final round started. It was the College Park lads who charged this time, several times coming within a point of the Virginians, only to have their foes step far enough in front to hold the edge.

Heins was the big shot for the lads from the Virginia heights while Hurd led the Maryland youngsters on the offense.

Fort Myer.	G	FG	P	Shipleys.	G	FG	P
Heins.lf	4	1	9	Kidwell.lf	0	0	0
Wolverton.rf.	1	0	2	Headley.lf	1	0	2
Shilling.c	1	1	3	Hurd.rf	3	5	11
McKinley.lg.	1	2	4	Gude.rf	0	1	1
Nicholson.rg.	2	2	6	McChesney.c.	1	0	2
				Byrd.lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24	Ho'gsworth.rg	2	3	7
				Totals	7	9	23

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Dixie Pigs Vanquish Sailors With Ease.

The Dixie Pigs won their way into the second round, where they will meet the Emerson-Orme Quintet by routing the Naval Hospital Five, 35-11. The game brought together two of the heaviest clubs in the tournament and the Pigs easily took the "beef trust" honors. The Sailors appeared to be off on their shooting but hardly could have done more than make the final score closer had they been in best form. The Dixie Pigs displayed some bullet passing and a clever shot in Sherman, which combination may carry them far in the tournament.

Sherman and Lyles teamed to make 14 and 12 points, respectively, aided by assists from their teammates. Davis, Naval center, was the only Sailor to make more than one field goal. The Pigs led 14-6 at the half.

Nav. Hosp.	F	FG	P	Dixie Pigs.	F	FG	P
Beler.lf	1	1	3	Lyles.lf	5	2	12
Hollingsw'h.lf	0	0	0	Sherman.lf	7	0	14
Davis.rf	2	0	4	Reeley.rg	1	0	2
Casey.c	0	0	0	Nicholson.c	0	0	0
Hussgard.c	1	0	2	Dix.c	1	0	2
Cahill.lg	1	0	2	Zahn.lg	0	0	0
Wilkerson.lg.	0	0	0	Adair.rg	1	2	4
Massey.rg	0	0	0	Zimerli.rg	0	1	1
Totals	5	1	11	Totals	15	5	35

Referee—Tommy Ford.

St. John's Easily Downs Woodside.

The St. John's Victors, with present and past stars of the Vermont Avenue school in action, lost no time in asserting their supremacy over the

Continued on Page 26, Column 5.

POST TOURNAMENT RESULTS AND PAIRINGS

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

J. C. C. Spartans, 45; Charlottesville Fives, 34 (100-pound class).

Arcadians, 34; Peck Midgets, 15 (115-pound class).

Fort Myers, 24; Shipley 23 (115-pound class).

St. John's, 39; Woodside, 14 (130-pound class).

Dixie Pigs, 35; Naval Hospital, 11 (unlimited class).

Y. M. C. A., 2; Wilson A. C., 0 (forfeit; unlimited class).

TODAY.

No games scheduled.

MONDAY.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GYM.

Aztecs vs. Pirates (115-pound class, second round), 4:30 o'clock.

TECH HIGH GYM.

Calvary Eagles vs. Night Hawks (130-pound class), 7 o'clock.

Pratt's Business Whirlwinds vs. Tremonts (145-pound class), 8 o'clock.

Calvary M. E. vs. Fort Washington (unlimited class), 9 o'clock.

Jewish Community Center vs. Mount Vernon (unlimited class), 10 o'clock.

TUESDAY.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GYM.

St. Paul's vs. Chevy Chase (girls' junior class), 5 o'clock.

TECH HIGH GYM.

Woltz Photographers vs. Calvary Drakes (unlimited class, second round), 10 o'clock.

Company F Hyattsville vs. Company E (unlimited class, second round), 9 o'clock.

Boys Club Optimists vs. Kendall A. C., (145-pound class, quarter finals), 8 o'clock.

Westerners vs. Noel House (130-pound class), 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GYM.

Georgetown vs. Cloverettes (girls' junior class), 5 o'clock.

TECH HIGH GYM.

Potomac Boat Club vs. Skeletons (unlimited class, second round), 10 o'clock.

G. W. Freshmen vs. Eastern Preps (unlimited class, second round), 9 o'clock.

Jewish Community Center Girls vs. Als A. C. (women's unlimited class, semifinal), 8 o'clock.

Potomac Boat Club Preps vs. Hawk-Nash Aces (130-pound class), 7 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

(No games.)

FRIDAY.

Montrose vs. Calvary M. E.-Fort Washington winner (unlimited class, second round), 10 o'clock.

Crescents vs. De Luke (145-pound class, quarter finals), 9 o'clock.

Dixie Pigs vs. Emerson-Orme (unlimited class, second round), 8 o'clock.

St. Stephen's vs. Noel House-Westerners winner (130-pound class, quarter finals), 7 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

Calvary Drakes vs. Stewarts (145-pound class, quarter final), 10 o'clock.

Brentwood Hawks vs. Y. M. C. A.-Wilson winner, 9 o'clock.

Calvary Eagles-Night Hawks winner vs. Woodside-St. John's winner (130-pound class, quarter finals), 8 o'clock.

Arcadians-Peck winners vs. Fort Myer-Shipley winners (115-pound class, semifinals), 7 o'clock.

Hall and Pare Victors In Florida Tennis

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 15 (A.P.).—Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and J. Emmet Pare, Dayton, Ohio, teamed to win the Florida East Coast doubles tennis championship this afternoon, defeating John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., and Gus Feuer, University of Florida star, 6—4, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2.

Post at Holy Cross Offered Minnesotan

Minneapolis, March 15 (A.P.).—The Tribune today said Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, back field coach of the University of Minnesota Football Team was in Chicago to confer with athletic officials of Holy Cross College regarding an offer to become head coach at that school.

60,000 See Scots Play British to Rugby Tie

Twickenham, England, March 15 (A.P.).—The Rugby Teams of England and Scotland played to a scoreless draw this afternoon before a crowd of 60,000, including the Duke of York and Prime Minister MacDonald.

It was the fifty-second game for the Calcutta Cup, Rugby football trophy. In the previous 51 games each side won 21 and 9 were draws.

Leland Beats Bracey Twice in Texas Sprints

Fort Worth, Tex., March 15 (A.P.).—Cy Leland, Texas Christian University, defeated Claude Bracey, Dixie flier from Rice Institute, and won first place in the 100-yard dash at the Southwestern Exposition track meet here today. Leland covered the distance in 9.6 seconds, the accepted world's record for the event. Leland finished a full stride ahead of Bracey who was clocked at 9.8 seconds.

Leland also won the 220-yard dash In this event he ran Bracey into the ground, beating him by 10 or 12 feet The time was 21.5 seconds.

Before it was half finished Leland was well out in front. His dizzy pace widened the gap steadily and at the finish he was coasting.

GEORGETOWNS DRILL.

Candidates for the Georgetown Insect and Midget Nines will report for practice today at 11 o'clock on No. 4 Monument Diamond.

HILLTOPPERS READY FOR ACTION ON DIAMOND

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Georgetown University opens its baseball season Thursday against Davidson College at Davidson, N. C., and prominent among its likely looking squad are the players pictured above. (Top, left to right) Capt. Ralph McCarthy, center fielder; Harry Noznesky, pitcher, and Packy White, pitcher. (Insets, left to right) Bob Wholey, right fielder; John Scalzi, second baseman, and Bill Rapp, Washington native, an aspirant for third base or shortstop.

ART SHIRES' BROTHER IS DIFFERENT

Ken, Training With Giants, Earnest But Not Boisterous.

SAN ANTONIO, March 15 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—The exact opposite of his r'arin', roarin' brother, The Great Shires, is young Lennie Shires, who has been accorded a training camp chance to show his stuff by John McGraw at the Giants' ball park here.

Where Charles Arthur (The Great) ejaculates, declares, asserts and protests, with ear-splitting emphasis, Leonard is silent. Where the big brother basks in the spotlight of publicity and likes it, the little brother shrinks. Where Arthur lets all the world know that he is the best first baseman the White Sox ever had on their roster—by long odds—Leonard isn't sure that he knows anything about any kind of ball.

The kid brother has been playing around in semipro ranks for a year or two since leaving college. The Shires family had no idea there was any money to be made in baseball until Charles Arthur blazed a trail last year and the year before, so Leonard didn't take the diamond seriously while at school.

Coaches Praise Youngster.

But the coaches like Dave Bancroft and Irish Meusel, and experts like George Burns and Hans Lobert here say he has a good pair of hands for an infielder, and he is more than ordinary as to speed. He meets a ball well at the plate, and is determined and earnest.

Del Pratt, the manager of the Waco team, who will be remembered as one of the old-time Yankees when Miller Huggins succeeded Bill Donovan as manager, had thought to snare Len Shires. He sent him a contract, but Len says he hasn't signed it. His name doesn't appear on the reserve list of the Waco Club, so the chances are that if he makes good here he may get a Giant contract, or perhaps be sent to another club in a smaller league for development. If he had his brother's positive character he'd be a regular this spring.

$75,000 Colt Added To Derby Nominations

Louisville, Ky., March 15 (A.P.).—The nominations for the 1930 Kentucky Derby, originally announced at 149 3-year-olds, now stand at 150. The derby will be run May 17 at Churchill Downs here.

The new name is that of New Broom, of the Eastland Farm Stables, the highest priced yearling of 1928. The entry miscarried in the mail and was allowed when officials determined that it had been mailed before the dead line.

New Broom was sold by Mrs. T. J Regan at the Saratoga sales for $75,000. He is a chestnut colt by Whisk Broom II out of Payment. He started only once last year, but is said to have wintered well at Belmont Park.

Workouts on the two local tracks, Churchill Downs and Douglas Park, have started in earnest. Horses continue to arrive daily and officials say that stable room is at a premium at both courses.

JUNIOR NINE READY.

The Charles A. Lindbergh Baseball team of Mount Rainier challenges all Junior teams of Washington, and nearby Maryland and Virginia for games to be played on the Lindbergh diamond. Write Charles Haskins, 3634 Thirty-second street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Nats Retarded by Rain; Johnson Enthused With Work of Hadley, Brown

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

BILOXI, Miss., March 15.—Weather today again was most unfavorable for baseball, but Manager Walter Johnson did not allow the slight sprinkle of rain to wash off the day entirely from the practice card.

Use of the infield was out of the question, while it was so soggy under foot around the fringe of the diamond that no pepper games were indulged in. However the squad was ordered to report with long sessions of catching and foot pounding scheduled. The Nats and Biloxians are now praying that conditions improve so as to make it possible for some real playing tomorrow when the Louisville Colonels will be here for a joust.

Yesterday's fracas with the New Orleans Pelicans was almost a burlesque with infielders standing ankle deep in mud, the ball water soaked and all hands handicapped. The only thing worth while in the minds of the fans was the clowning of Altrock and Schacht and the former's performance on the initial sack during the waning moments of the game.

Nats Book Collegians For Game Wednesday.

For tomorrow Johnson expects to line up the Nats as he did yesterday, with Adolph Liska, Bob Burke and Myles Thomas doing the heaving.

Another exhibition game has been added to the Nats list for decision here—the Spring Hill College of Mobile having been booked for Wednesday. This should prove of particular interest to the folks here as six of the collegians, three of them stars, are graduates from the Biloxi High School.

Johnson Pleased With Opening Game.

Manager Johnson was particularly pleased at the showing of his team in yesterday's exhibition opener. Red Barnes and Buddie Myer hit like fields; George Loepp and Jimmy McLeod contributed dazzling catches, while all of the rookies used except Loepp, gathered themselves at least one hit, Gordon Phelps getting two.

For the first time since he has been a member of the Washington Team Pitcher Irving Hadley has shown signs of being in tiptop condition. He has been working like a Trojan this spring and while he must keep on doing so, every indication is that he will be fit when the schedule opens, and if this proves to be the case Manager Johnson is authority for the statement that Washington fans will see some real hurling..

Lloyd Brown, the rookie southpaw, is another in whom the Nat pilot looks for great things. "This looks like Brown's year," he said tonight. "Every other spring he has been bothered with a sore arm, but he came here several weeks ahead of the rest, start-

Continued on Page 26, Column 8.

WASHINGTON'S HISTORY AS A MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TOWN

10,000 Cold, Shivering Fans Saw Senators, Without Practice, Lose to Athletics in 1904 Opener. Move Back to Seventh Street.

Herewith is the second of a series of weekly articles tracing the history of major league baseball in Washington, with the writer drawing interesting contrasts of the game in the "dark ages" of baseball and the highly developed sport that it is today.

By W. J. DWYER
(Official of the American League Club in 1904.)

SO the American League entered Washington in 1902 in its effort to gain a stronger foothold in the East. Washington had a good ball club, finishing third in the race, but business was bad due to the inaccessibility of the ground and inadequate street railway transportation, and the club lost money.

There were a few local stockholders who were ready and anxious to turn in their stock rather than pay an assessment on it to the American League, placing entire control and disposition of the club in the hands of the league. At the end of two years the lease on the grounds at the head of Seventh street held, as stated, by the National League, expired and the grounds were available.

During the winter of 1904 Ban Johnson frequently visited Washington, trying to interest local people in the club. He came to see the writer who had faith in Washington as a good baseball town and knowing local conditions, would not entertain any proposition which involved the continuance of the playing grounds at Fifteenth and H streets because of inadequate streeet railway transportation. The writer insisted upon the removal of the grounds back to Seventh and Florida avenue as a condition upon which he would invest in the club.

Walk Streets of City To Gain Backing.

While Johnson, at that time a stranger to Washington, agreed with the writer, he had other aims in view. The war, then going on between the American and National Leagues was expensive, but in order to attract the public to the box office, it was necessary to attract star players who were offered fabulous salaries, as salaries went in those days, to jump their contracts.

The National League did not want to lose its monopoly of baseball in the larger cities, but the wily Johnson, backed by Western capitalists, compelled it to make peace and end a war which threatened the financial ruin of all involved. He visited Washington several times during the winter of 1904 and together with the writer walked the snow-covered streets of the city trying to interest local people in the club, but not a single man would invest a dollar at any price.

Johnson was more than anxious,

Continued on Page 26, Column 7.

BRITISH CAR ATTAINS 200-MILE PACE

Don's Silver Bullet Roars Over Beach in Trial Spin.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 15 (A.P.).—Kaye Don, British contender for the world's automobile speed record, sent his powerful silver bullet machine over the ocean speedway here today at a clip of approximately 200 miles per hour in a practice run under poor weather conditions.

The driver, who expects to make an official assault upon the record of 231 miles per hour early next week, put his racer through two fast runs at low tide this afternoon, with the visibility poor and the beach in only fair condition.

On his first trip, south down the course, Don reached a speed of approximately 150 miles per hour, and on his return pushed down the accelerator to attain a pace of 198 miles per hour. The official timing apparatus was not set up for the test runs, but Don announced afterward that his tachometer showed those readings.

Surprise at Ease Of Handling.

"The machine handled beautifully and did everything I wanted it to," said the driver. "I was surprised that it managed so easily. I had not intended to do quite the speed I did, but I could not resist the opportunity to give it a thorough test. The acceleration is terrific and I am very, very pleased with the whole thing."

Immediately before and after the trials, Don was nervous and pale.

Between the runs, and again at the finish, Don was given a careful physical examination by Dr. Kenneth Eckstein, who accompanied him here from England. He made a test of Don's heart and blood pressure and said afterward he saw no abnormal changes.

Expects to Assault Record Tomorrow.

On both runs today, Don struck a series of bumps in front of the grand stand at the end of the measured mile. He bounced about in the cockpit, but kept the speeding machine under control. On his trip North, the motors appeared to backfire, but he said the noise came when he cut off his motors.

Don expects to take the car onto the beach again Monday and if the course is in good condition, probably will make his official assault on the record held by Sir Henry Seagrave, his fellow countryman. He hopes to attain at least 240 miles per hour.

Ace Hudkins Matched With Larry Johnson

Chicago, March 15 (A.P.).—Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, and Larry Johnson, Negro light-heavyweight, have been matched for a ten-round bout in the Chicago Stadium March 28. Johnson has experienced a meteoric rise to light-heavyweight contendership in the short space of six months.

Tilden and Partner Win Mixed Doubles at Nice

Nice, France, March 15 (A.P.).—Bill Tilden and his German partner, Miss Cecilie Aussem, won the honors in mixed doubles in the Nice championship tennis tournament today, defeating Charles F. Aeschliman, of Switzerland, and Mrs. Isaac, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Tilden plays Lyttleton Rogers, of Ireland, in the singles final tomorrow.

1,200 WATCH HILLTOP TEAM WIN ON THREE DECISIONS AND FOUL

McAllister, Bantam, Hit Low; Fish Ekes Out Decision.

Bordeau, Hurt, Defaults Light Heavyweight Fight.

By JACK ESPEY.

GEORGETOWN closed its regular boxing season with a 4-to-3 over Bucknell before 1,200 persons who packed Ryan gymnasium last night but the scheduled bout between Budy Bordeau and Lou Mutzel, lightheavyweights, which had loomed as the prospective feature, didn't materialize.

Bordeau had had his tussle earlier in the day, having been struck by a street car while walking to the school. He received cuts about the face and although willing to go into the ring, was withheld by Hilltop authorities in order that he might be fully prepared to enter the intercollegiate championships at Philadelphia next week.

Despite the forfeiture of Bordeau's bout, Mutzel was enabled to make an appearance and he disported cleverly in the heavyweight bout with Don Donaldson of Georgetown. The Bison boxer was far more experienced and content to win on points.

Fish Wins Close Fight With Lepore.

Georgetown clinched the team decision at the end of the fourth bout in which Capt. Charley Fish, intercollegiate welterweight champion, gained a close decision over Frank Lepore, who previously had lost only one bout in his career. The visitor was rugged and carried a terrific wallop in his right hand, but Fish, showing masterful boxing, offset the effect of his foe's blows. In the second round Fish was staggered by a right to the head but he came back fresh in the final chapter and gave the same treatment to Lepore.

The best all-around exhibition was rendered by Mike Tardugno, who registered his sixth straight victory of the season by defeating Mickey Boerner in the featherweight class. Tardugno piled up a big lead at the outset and had his opponent in distress at the finish. Some of Boerner's pain doubtless was caused by his inability to hit the speedy Hilltopper.

In a furious slugging match, Henry Muhphy, Georgetown lightweight, defeated Lou Marchesano, who bore a dangerous right but lacked the knowledge to use it properly. Murphy knocked Marchesano into the ropes during the second round.

McAllister Fouled In Third Round.

Gerard McAllister was awarded the bantamweight bout on a foul in the third round when John Terpollili of Bucknel struck him below the waistline. The blow was unintentional. Previously, MsAlister had a slight edge.

John Russo, who tried to outdo Jack Sharkey's blackest scowl, won from Jack Tierney, Georgetown's middleweight, in spite of a streng finish made by the Hilltop fighter. A long right, started at the floor, caught Tierney on the jaw in the second round. He went down for a count of nine.

College Ring Tourney Entry List Largest

Philadelphia, March 15 (A.P.).—Dr Francis C. Grant, secretary of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, said today that the largest entry list in the history of the association was expected for the annual championship tournament here next Friday and Saturday.

NAVY BOXERS WIN FINALE BY 4 TO 3

Beat Western Maryland Team, Scoring 2 Knockouts.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., March 15.—Winning from Western Maryland here tonight by four bouts to three, Naval Academy boxers ended their eleventh season of intercollegiate fighting with the record of eleven straight years without defeat in a dual contest. Sixty matches have been fought over that period with the leading colleges in the East, South and New England.

Two of the Navy victories in tonight's meet were the result of knockouts and the other two by decisions, while all three of the Terrors' wins were on decision awards. The Up-Staters fully measured up to expectations, although by many fans they were given an even chance of winning the match.

As had been expected, the classiest bout from the standpoint of boxing developed in the lightweight division between Doug Crosby, of Western Maryland, and Wallace, and the former gained an edge in all three rounds, though Wallace put up a highly creditable contest.

Dempsey Gives Tars First Victory.

Little "Jack" Dempsey started the Tars to victory by staging a fine battle in the bantamweight class, though Flater finished the third round after the bell saved him in the second.

In the 125-pound set-to, Fitzgerald, of Navy, intercollegiate title holder, delivered a powerful left to the chin and right to the body that put Hastings out on his feet in the first round, the referee stopping the bout.

Crosby then scored for Western Maryland, but "Parsons" Hall, Navy welterweight, knocked out Wooley by a rain of blows to the head in the second frame.

"Ted" Klepac, inter-collegiate champion light-heavyweight last year, fighting in the middle weight division, gained a three-round verdict over Sass. Capt. Moret, of Navy, was moved to the light-heavyweight event and got the decision over Barnett by a shade after a tame encounter.

Swan, Outweighed, Loses Decision.

Swan, Navy's regular light-heavyweight, took up the burden in the unlimited class, and lost a decision to Pincura, who had a weight advantage of 40 pounds. Decisions in all of the bouts were received with popular favor. The officials of the meet were, Charlie Short, of Baltimore, referee; Washington, of Penn State, and Crowther, of Colgate, judges.

115 pounds—Dempsey (Navy) defeated Flater, three rounds, judges' decision.
125 pounds—Fitzgerald (Navy) knocked out Hastings in first round.
135 pounds—Crosby (Western Maryland) defeated Wallace, three rounds, judges' decision.
145 pounds—Hall (Navy) knocked out Wooley in second round.
160 pounds—Klepac (Western Maryland) defeated Sass, three rounds, judges' decision.
175 pounds—Capt. Moret (Navy) defeated Barnett, three rounds, judges' decision.
Unlimited—Pincura (Western Maryland) defeated Swan, three rounds, judges' decision.

Harvard-Army Football Renewed for Four Years

Cambridge, Mass., March 15 (A.P.). Renewal of the Harvard-Army football agreement which expires in 1931, for another four years was announced here today by William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics. The Army will journey to Cambridge on October 18 next fall and the 1931 game will be played at West Point.

The first three games under the renewed contract will be played in the Harvard Stadium and the Crimson Team will make a return trip to the Army Stadium in 1935.

To the Uninitiated—

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PRIZE FIGHT INDUSTRY DEPRESSED BY FOUL BLIGHT

Gate Receipts At Alarming Depths

Chanting of Foul So Persistent Fans Remain at Home.

Garden's Big Shows Hit; Small Clubs Almost Extinct.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, March 15 (A.P.).—The click of the turnstiles grows steadily fainter, and the keepers of cauliflowerdom are frankly worried that another blight is visiting their favorite vegetable.

The chant of foul has been raised so persistently of late in both local and foreign rings that there seems to be a growing inclination among the fight faithful to rest at home by the radio and get the bad news there. The result has been a falling off in gate receipts that is genuinely alarming to the proprietors of the battle pits.

Time was when Tony Canzoneri, the colorful little Italian ringmaster, could toss his gloves into the corner of the Madison Square Garden ring and turn to face a packed house, almost without regard to his opposition. Yet last night only 9,500 of the steady customers turned out to see him battle Stan Loyaza, one of the toughest of the lightweight crop.

Charity Show Pushed To Draw 15,000.

Less than a week ago a charity show, featuring Maxey Rosenbloom and Larry Johnson, two of the best of the light-heavyweight crop, was pushed to the limit to draw 15,000 inmates to the Garden for a struggle that ended in a foul in the sixth round. Two other bouts on the same card ended in disqualifications.

One week earlier a heavyweight promotion, featured by Ted Sandwina and Riccardo Bertazola, played to [illegible] paying guests the day after the Garden dropped $25,000 on its annual winter venture in Florida, another "fair or foul" shindig.

While the customers seem to be drifting away in large quantities in New York, where the small fight clubs, incubators of the future stars, have almost ceased to exist financially, the reports from other sectors are equally discouraging.

Boston Reports First Profit in 6 Shows.

Boston Madison Square Garden, stepchild of the New York fistic edifice, reported its first profit in six shows when Tuffy Griffiths and Al Friedman battled there a week ago. Jack Dempsey is believed to have dropped his promotional ventures entirely in Chicago following upon a loss of $60,000 within a few months. The opening triumphs of the Detroit Olympia and Chicago's magnificent stadium have lapsed into ordinary exhibitions of interest. In the smaller centers the only fellow who seems capable of packing the houses is Primo Carnera.

Worse even than the apathy of the customers, from the viewpoint of the heavy investor in cauliflower, is the steadily increasing opposition to boxing laws in the realms of the legislators. "Foul" controversies, such as followed the poultry show in Miami, admittedly are adding strength to the advocates for repeal of the Walker law under which boxing is controlled in New York State.

The huskiest effort in recent years to wipe out legalized fisticuffs is expected at the next session of the New York State legislators.

ST. JOHN'S PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year olds; 4 furlongs. Time, 0:49 4-5.
*Snap, 112 (C. Hohenstein), 4.40, 2.90, 2.20
Black Stockings, 107 (A. Yerrat) 3.60, 4.10
Tea Gown, 101 (J. Guerra) 3.00
Betty Bet, Master Rose, *Cock Robin, General Keeps, Mortime and Miss Hollis also ran.
*Whitney entry.

SECOND—Purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Time, 1:16 2-5.
Dowager, 113 (W. Smith), 14.50, 10.20, 4.30
Gaineswood, 113 (M. Rose) 22.40, 6.90
Miss Onine, 113 (D. Froggate) 4.20
Johnny Campbell, Nevermore, Mayor Walker, Sun Lad, Black Wrack, Sunday Clothes, Jasonette and Vitalize also ran.

THIRD—Purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward. Time, 1:02 (new track record).
Cleora, 112 (D. Froggate)), 2.70, 2.30, 2.10
My Brentwood Girl, 103 (F. Dainty), 2.90, 2.50
Trappy, 117 (F. Halbert) 2.70
Alamae, Night Extra, Sullivan Trail and Mr. Max also ran.

FOURTH—Purse, $700; handicap; for 3-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Time, 1:09.
Parnell Bound, 118 (C. Critchfield), 5.10, 5.50, 4.00
Guide Right, 100 (J. Marcum), 17.70, 6.90
Mr. Dick, 102 (M. Rose) 4.60
Wave Top, Guilder, Sand Fiddler, Rain or Shine, Megazza and Rodrack also ran.

FIFTH—Purse, $800; the Mayflower Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. Time, 1:43 2-5.
Baron King, 108 (F. Dainty), 5.80, 3.30, 2.70
Playfellows Dream, 98 (W. Carroll), 2.60, 2.30
Golden Auburn, 112 (C. Powers) 3.00
Low Gear, Boris and Dim Ray also ran.

SIXTH—Purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles. Time, 1:58 1-5.
Elfin Star, 118 (F. Dainty) 3.10, 3.10, 2.30
Our Pal, 108 (D. Froggate) 6.50, 2.80
Blade, 114 (W. Smith) 2.30
Fair Class and Charley J. S. also ran.

SEVENTH—Purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; 1¼ miles. Time, 2:14.
Louise Wilson, 106 (J. Marinelli), 26.60, 4.00, 3.50
Confidential, 102 (W. Carroll 2.30, 2.60
Mascara, 106 (D. Bryant) 4.30
Congo II, Festival, Judge Caverly, Pebbles Last, Maxie, Ruban Rouge and Besom also ran.

ROVERS PRACTICE.

The Rovers Juniors will hold a practice session on the Fairlawn diamond today at 1 p. m. All players are requested to report.

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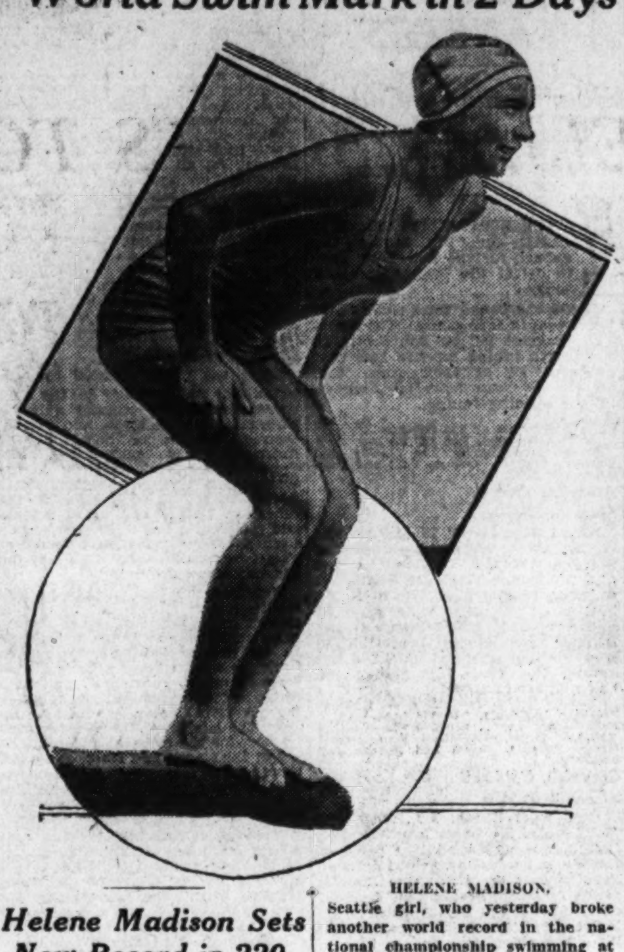
Seattle Girl Breaks Second World Swim Mark in 2 Days



HELENE MADISON.
Seattle girl, who yesterday broke another world record in the national championship swimming at Miami Beach.

Helene Madison Sets New Record in 220-Yard Free Style.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 15 (A.P.).—Helen Madison, 16-year-old aquatic sensation, of the Crystal Swimming Club, Seattle, Wash., established her second world's record here today, shattering existing marks in the 220-yard free-style event. Her feat, together with the breaking of former marks for the 300-yard medley relay, featured the third day's program of the national A. A. U. women's indoor swimming championships in the Roman Pools.

Miss Madison, who had never competed against national stars in A. A. U. competition until the Miami Beach water carnival, clipped 5 3-5 seconds from the former time, which was made by Martha Norelius, New York, in the Roman Pools on February 28, 1926.

The youthful mermaid from the Pacific Coast tacked up her record beside one set yesterday when she chopped 1 2-5 seconds from the former mark for the 100-meter try against time.

The Women's Swimming Association, however, romped away with the 300-yard medley relay event, to establish the Easterners firmly in the lead for the meet and to establish a new world's record for the event. The Women's Swimming Association Team No. 1 composed of Agnes Geraghty, Eleanor Holm and Catherine Ames, negotiated the distance in 3 minutes 38 3-5 seconds. The former record held by a women's swimming association team was set in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 24, 1928, and was three minutes 45 4-5 seconds. Members of the former record holding team were Miss Geraghty, Lisa Lindstrom and Martha Norelius.

Team standings, according to points, at the end of the third day's events follows:

Women's Swimming Association, New York, 21½.
Illinois Women's Athletic Club, Chicago, 13.
Crystal Swimming Club, Seattle 10.
Los Angeles Athletic Club, 9.
Venetian Pools, Coral Gables, ½.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, MARCH 15, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:23. Winner, Kelley and Dean's ch. c. (3), by Pindar Peel—Lamplight. Trained by G. W. George. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:51 1-5, 1:17 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HEAD PIN	101	3	12	11½	8½	5³	1ʰ	Ellsworth	$24.65
GOOD SHEPHERD	111	8	2	1ʰ	1²	1³	2¼	Thibodeau	4.45
OLD BILL	109	1	3	5¹	3¹	2½	3³	Cimerak	4.05
LA DENTELLE	109	10	4	3½	4¹	4¹	4¹	Dell	18.10
[illegible]									

[illegible: remainder of the Jefferson Park chart—first race remaining horses and second through seventh races]

$140,000 RACE MAY SEE 20 STARTERS

Fator Likely to Ride Donnay March 23 at Agua Caliente.

Special to The Washington Post.

AGUA CALIENTE, Baja, California, Mexico, March 15.—Twenty equine warriors may do battle in the classic of 1930, the $140,000 Agua Caliente Handicap on March 23.

After a thorough canvass of the probable field there is every reason to believe a score of thoroughbreds will go forth in the quest for the pot of gold. Many owners have made arrangements for their pilots upon whom so much will depend. The latest line on the Caliente probable starters follows:

Horse	Wgt.	Owner
Alex Pantages	105	Allo Carrodio Stable.
Brown Wisdom*	119	Reichert Bros.
Calf Roper†	104	Three D's Farm.
Dark Sea (Dt.)	95	W. S. Kilmer
Donney‡†	111	Rancocas Stable.
Dowagiac	111	Wild Rose Farm.
Gold Rush (Dt.)	100	G. D. Cameron.
Good and Hot	95	Unna-Bartelstein.
Hatrick	95	Meadowbrook Farm.
Jim Dandy (Dt.)‡	95	Baron Long.
Leucite (Dt.)†	107	Wilshire Stable.
Listo	103	Rancocas Stable.
Longus	95	La Brea Stable.
My Dandy*	110	R. C. Stable.
Naishapur‡	111	Reichert Bros.
Panchio†	102	Wilshire Stable.
Scimitar	105	Three D's Farm.
Trieze (m)	104	Agua Caliente Stable.
Ulunlu (y)	102	Lewis and Kemp.
Vanity	110	Mrs. R. Pollard.
Victorian	126	William R. Coe.
Wirt G. Bowman	97	Warm Stable.
		Bert Baroni.

(Dt.) Doubtful starter. ‡Includes 3-pound penalty for winning New Orleans Handicap. (y) Must carry overweight for rider. (m) Will only start in event of a slow, muddy or heavy track.

Laverne Fator, generally regarded as the American ace among jockeys, may ride Donnay in the Agua Caliente Handicap. This became known today when word came from New York that Fator was recently instructed to get into shape. Fator spent the winter at Saratoga, where he enjoyed skating. He reported to the Johnson Farm of Rancocas and began schooling 2-year-olds for John Lowe, head trainer, some weeks ago.

Fator has wired local friends that he expects to make the trip to the coast, which is an indication that he is now down to riding weight.

Golden Prince Out Of Agua Handicap

San Diego, Calif., March 15 (A.P.). Golden Prince, considered one of the leading contenders for the $100,000 added Agua Caliente Handicap, to be run at the Agua Caliente Track March 23, has been scratched by Bartelstein and Unna, owners of the horse, and will be sent to their Imperial Beach ranch.

No reason for the withdrawal, announced today, was given by the owners, but it was presumed it is because the horse has not been running well in recent races. Golden Prince, it was said, will be conditioned slowly, and probably will later be shipped for racing on Chicago tracks.

ST. JOHN'S PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Blueberry	111	7 Pere Noel	118
2 Mayes Lutz	107	8 Impulsive	110
3 Tea Gown	107	9 Sol. G. Wilson	118
4 Observation	107	10 One Grand	110
5 Early	111	11 †Blk. Stockings	114
6 Bells Title	110	12 Aga Carron	110
Also eligible—			
13 White Spot	115	16 River Bottom	118
14 Dee John	110	17 ‡Captive	118
15 ‡Snap	116	18 †R. E. Girl	107

†J. C. Ellis entry.

[illegible: remaining St. John's Park entries]

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM— By John Hix

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

[illegible: first through sixth races]

SIXTH RACE (partial):

3 Lillian Mooar	109	9 Lincoln Plaut	112
4 *Evelyn L.	100	10 *Eager Play	107
5 Lansquenet	110	11 Bob Kernan	114
6 Haymaker	110	12 *Isostasy	110
Also eligible—			
13 William Penn	110	16 Turquoise	110
14 Wolfy	110	17 Aregal	114
15 Bill Seth	114		

SEVENTH RACE—One mileand one furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Arsacid	106	7 Yachtsman	111
2 Bill Hare	111	8 Troy Miss	109
3 Lord Marmion	111	9 Rock Trap	106
4 Dutch Girl	109	10 Pretty Run	106
5 Col. Campus	111	11 *King's Row	101
6 *Nobody Home	101	12 *Nausicaa	96
Also eligible—			
13 Star Lane	111	16 *Sly Polly	104
14 *Talladega	106	17 *T'pe of Dawn	101
15 *Gold Handle	106	18 *Chattah'chee	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

J. C. C. Courtmen Host To Pratt's Whirlwinds

Two attractive games, one of which involves a championship, will be played at the Jewish Community Center Gymnasium tonight with the first match slated to start at 7 o'clock. This game, which will bring together the J. C. C. Flashes and the Mosean fives, will decide the championship in the Community Center senior league.

An hour later, the J. C. C. big team will meet the Pratt's Whirlwinds, both teams being prominent contenders for their respective championships in the A. A. U. Tournament.

LIONEL TEAMS DRILL.

Manager Hart has called a practice for the Lionel Juniors and Seniors today to be held on the North Ellipse diamond at 1 o'clock. Candidates are asked to see Mr. Hart on the field.

EARL CLARK NINE WINS.

The Earl Clark Baseball Team defeated the Mohawks, 6 to 5, yesterday on the Soldiers' Home diamond.

RACING SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—Rare Charm, Tea Green, Master Halligan.
2—Mother's Choice, Lunacy, Vagrant.
3—Chattering, Evening Sky, Associate.
4—Extreme, Gold Mint, Disturb.
5—Smoldering, Arcturus, Broad Ax.
6—William Penn, Bozo, Haymaker.
7—Gold Handle, Chattahoochee, Rock Trap.
Best—Smoldering.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

ST. JOHN'S PARK.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—Snap, Solong Wilson, Tea Gown.
2—Laftar, Pipestem, Aster.
3—Mote, Orestes II, Anaconda.
4—Saratoga Maje, Our Own, Brown Flash.
5—Vinlin, Susie Pal, Friar Mint.
6—Gotta Go Now, Kentucky Colonel, Oblige.
7—Birdie Wrack, Lakeland, Lord Concord.
Best—Saratoga Maje.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Black Stockings, Early, Blueberry.
2—Justa Flapper, Lafter.
3—Mole, Tin Hat, Saratoga.
4—Your Play, Brown Flash, Saratoga Maje.
5—Merry Tom, Vinlin, Friar Mint.
6—Royal Casta, Johnny Campbell, Oblige.
7—Birdie Wrack, Flying Fantom, *Disapproved.
—New York Handicap.

HAVANA.
(FOR SUNDAY.)

1—Black Agate, Lew Black, Complication.
2—Pequeta, Theo Fay, May Bar.
3—Doncru, White Knee, Athos.
4—Algol, Fleeting Fire, Tommy Lad.
5—Stampdale, San Carlos, King David.
6—Catlettsburg, Berosus, Fasciate.
7—Hula, Perfect Alibi, Belmona.
Best—Stampdale.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Lew Black, Black Agate, Paddy Flaherty.
2—Last Charge, Poor Rube, Futuro.
3—Breakaway, Athos, Doncru.
4—Algol, Fleeting Fire, Prancing Step.
5—Mart Malone, Pacheco, Play B.
6—Bumpkin, Berosus, Nuckols Boy.
7—Belmona, Hulu, Merry Windsor.
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE

1—Alloy, Ferronaseth, Private Seth.
2—Ritter, Lamkin, Rolling Star.
3—Ponimer, Fair Lark, War Salaam.
4—Zacaweista, Dowagiac, Brown Wisdom.
5—Justice, Princess Diablo, Miss Noah.
6—Victorian, Naishapur, My Dandy.
7—Will Bank, Elizabeth, Gallardo.
8—Voltmeter, Torch, Paul Hirtenstein.
Best—Victorian.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Roodles, Clyde C., Little Asbestos.
2—Ella May, Rolling Star, Captain Guard.
3—Billy Basil, Carlosmaid, Pegasus.
4—Brown Wisdom, Zacaweista, Eskimo.
5—Siskin, Miss Baggage, Justice.
6—Naishapur, My Dandy, Dowagiac.
7—Will Bank, Gallardo, Ted Healy.
8—Wind Jammer, Voltmeter, Altavar.
—New York Handicap.

PHOENIX PRACTICE TODAY.

Phoenix baseball candidates will report for drill at the Fairlawn diamond today at 1 o'clock.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Time, 1:14 4-5.
Kamauela, 120 (C. E. Allen, $8.80, $8.20, $3.60
Dave Hurn, 114 (W. Cleverly) $8.40, $5.60
Shasta Ornament, 117 (J. Craigmile), $9.80
Carrillo, Hong King, Tea Barry, Shasta Bronze, True Shot, Private Seth, Frank Hawk, Buck Pond and Bennie M. also ran.

SECOND—Purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles. Time, 1:50 1-5.
Sweeping Ray, 113 (D. Lyons) $20.80, 6.80, $7.00
Aurous, 107 (V. Whisman) $13.00, $8.80
Proclaimer, 105 (T. May) $8.00
Little Asbestos, Field Marshal, Moneys Worth, War Salaam, Whisky Run, Russell Gardner, The World and Argue also ran.

THIRD—Purse, 800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. Time, 0:48 2-5.
Justiciary, 116 (D. Trivett) $6.80, $4.00, $2.20
Sun B., 110 (T. Luther) $4.40, $3.00
Reese Volt, 109 (R. Morrison) $3.00
Evelena, Maxie Binder, Princess Diablo, Woodcherry, John N. and Shasta Cloud also ran.

FOURTH—Purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds, maidens; 7 furlongs. Time, 1:29.
Shasta Charm, 112 (H. Philpot) $3.20, $3.20, $2.60
Queen Ann, 101 (W. Moran) $3.80, $3.00
Son of Volta, 108 (C. Corbett) $4.20
Dark Sabre, Faircite, Wickawack and Golden Glory also ran.

FIFTH—Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Time, 1:14.
Busy Seth, 107 (J. Redding) $43.40, $17.20, $8.20
Sandy Man, 113 (H. Schutte), $7.20, $5.20
Ethel Sherlock, 104 (W. Cleverly) $3.20
Love Charm, Broomoney, Kit Carson, Bag Piper, Roodles, Golden Sweep and Brown Bank also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Western Air Express; for 3-year-olds and upward; handicap. Time, 1:12 3-5.
Break of Dawn, 107 (J. Redding) 17.40 7.80 4.80
LaBellotte, 105 (E. Level) 4.00 3.40
The Dago, 116 (J. Parmalee) 3.20
Starference, Morsun, Simony and Edisto also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:50 3-5.
Leo Lampe, 105 (T. May) 18.60 9.40 6.40
Kiyi, 110 (T. Luther) 7.20 3.80
Barrie Oliver, 107 (R. Warren) 13.40
Vorpell, Bad Boy, Nationwide, Hermoi, Alloy, Billiken, Louie Wright also ran.

EIGHTH—Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles. Time, 1:56 1-5.
Euonymous, 113 (G. Wolf) $13.60 $5.40, $3.80
Marengo, 107 (T. May) $6.80, $4.80
Theorist Jane, 112 (H. Schutte) $5.40
Shasta Rock, Shasta Nut and Omrah also ran.

SHADY OAKS DRILL TODAY.

All Shady Oak players are to report at 11 o'clock this morning for practice at Shady Oak.

SEEK BASEBALL FOES.

Neighborhood House Senators Baseball Team is seeking games with senior and unlimited teams. Call Bowen at Metropolitan 1573.

SEEK 145-POUND FOES.

Wallace Memorial courtmen in the 145-pound division are seeking games with teams in their class. The Petworth Mets are especially challenged Call Adams 7219.

SOCCER FOES MEET IN 3 BATTLES

Concord-Marlboro to Clash in Feature at Silver Spring.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

ONE of the best games of the current season is expected today, when the Concord and Marlboro Soccer Clubs meet on the Silver Spring Field in the semifinal round of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association's cup tie tournament. Ed Kruse will referee.

The two Capital City League games listed are also expected to be worthwhile contests. Silver Spring and Gaithersburg will start the ball rolling at 1 o'clock on the Silver Spring field, with G. W. Wilson calling the fouls, and the D. C. Kickers will meet Rockville at 2:30 o'clock on the Monument grounds, with Bill Castle refereeing.

Neither Concord nor Marlboro has lost a contest this season, although the Concord record is slightly better than the Maryland Kickers and the Germans have not even a tie to mar their record, while Marlboro was tied in a league game by the D. C. Kickers several weeks ago.

Both teams are composed of young, fast players with considerable experience. In this last respect Concord has an edge, and its combination play is also somewhat superior to the Marlboro Kickers, all of which causes the critics to predict a Concord victory.

Concord Faces Big Assignment.

Concord holds The Washington Post cup, emblematic of the Washington Association's elimination championship, at present, and should it win today it still has a big obstacle to hurdle to hold the coveted trophy, as British United drew a bye for the semifinal round and will meet today's winner, probably next week.

The D. C. Kickers have been setting a fast pace of late and appear about ready to avenge an early-season defeat by Rockville. The Maryland kickers have shown signs of greatness on several occasions this season, and at other times have proven to be sad disappointments to their followers. It is almost certain to be a nip-and-tuck battle.

If Silver Spring can maintain the pace set in the past few weeks it should conquer Gaithersburg, but the Springers have been such an in and out proposition that most anything can happen in this tilt.

The Rosedale kickers who took part in the game against North Point Rangers of Baltimore last Sunday are a sad bunch now that they realize the extent of their act in disobeying the association's order that the game should not be played.

Rosedale Players Regret Mistake.

Twelve individuals have been suspended as a consequence for the remainder of the season and may not play under the association again until personal application is made, next season, for reinstatement. Those who were suspended and not permitted to sign with any other club until after the first meeting next fall are: Irving, Clanton, F. Wilson, Vernon, Cosli, Hook, Burdette, M. Wilson, Pannetta, Bennett, King and J. O'Connor, who referred the game.

Several of the above named had planned to play with the American Team in the international series which will be played in a few weeks, but, of course, they will not be eligible now. This series was played for the first time last season and proved to be a popular competition. Teams representing Scotland, England, Germany and America played and this year a newcomer, representing Ireland, will vie for international honors.

Heinie Webb to Aid Majestic Ball Club

Heinie Webb, for many seasons the successful leader of the Union Printer Nine, will aid Manager Wyche and Jesse Deloe in directing the Majestic Radio Nine in the Capital City League senior class race. The team will drill for the first time today on West Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. All candidates are to report. The Majestics wish to book games at Atlantic 4046-J. The Dixie Pigs are sought for April 26.

EMERSON & ORME WINS.

Emerson & Orme, promising A. A. U. entrants, defeated an impressive Columbia Blues Quintet yesterday, 34 to 29, at the Y M C A. Altogether eight high school players took part in the game, McCullough, Cross, Noonan, Lampson and Shirley starring for the winners, and Pete Loftus with 12 points leading the losers.

Em. & Orme.	G	FG	P	Col. Blues.	G	FG	P
McCull'gh.rf	3	1	7	G.Farhood.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cross.lf	2	1	5	C.Casassa.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Noonan.c	4	1	9	Loftus.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
Lampson.rg	3	1	7	P.Casassa.rg	0	0	0
Shirley.lg	2	1	5	DeLisio.rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bone.lg	0	1	1	E.Farhood.lg	3	1	7
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	14	1	29

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NATS LIKELY TO START RACE IN BEST CONDITION

Martin Drives Players at Biloxi

Trainer Paying Most of His Attention to Pitchers.

Diet and Road Work Prescribed; Speech by Martin.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

BILOXI, Miss., March 15.—One thing is certain regarding the Nationals of 1930 and that is that they will be a hardened, well-trained bunch of athletes when they show up in Washington early next month. Manager Walter Johnson discovered last spring that some of his men had fooled him, perhaps unintentionally, and were not as fit as he thought they were.

This applied particularly to the pitchers, and was the reason that the flingers, who performed so brilliantly in short shifts in the grape-fruit league games, were unable to go the route when the contests that counted got under way. As a result of this disappointing experience, Johnson has put it up to Mike Martin to have the men ready this year, and, by the same token, this is the reason that the usual popular trainer is generally regarded as a whip swinging taskmaster by the players who don't seem to realize that "Sir Mique" is driving them for their own good.

Martin has been conditioning men practically all of his life. He started as an assistant to Mike Kelly, of Columbia and Penn fame, dealing with track, basket ball, football and baseball athletes. Later he trained professional bike riders, branched out to getting boxers into condition, and even drifted back into college work by training and helping coach football, basket ball and baseball at North Carolina U. Since 1904 he has been associated with Clark Griffith, Nat owner, the two always traveling as a team. Besides, Mike took a nursing course at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York and has branched out in practically every other phase of athletic training and development.

Athletes Think They Know More.

But despite his experience, Mike has found that many of the athletes, even including the rookies, think they know more about conditioning themselves than does the veteran trainer. As a result, he finds that the job of a mother coaxing a youngster to take a dose of castor oil is mere child's play compared with his task of making his charges do any large amount of work or stick to the diet he prescribes.

Today was a particularly hard one of the Nat trainer. At breakfast, he ordered several to eat prunes. Each wanted either grape fruit or orange juice. All compromised on apples. Then, soon after the drill had started, Mike doled out his medicine ball and running assignments, causing a general uprising and bringing forth one of Martin's most colorful and pointed speeches.

Martin took up the case of every athlete who was afraid of being overworked. Their failures ever since they joined the club were pointed out and the training system which Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleskie followed when in their prime were described.

Johnson, Coveleskie Ran Miles.

"It's just a question of getting yourselves hardened all over," said Martin. "Walter and Covey used to run miles each day, take all kinds of exercise and not worry at all about their arms. They knew that, if their legs and wind were good, they could win games. For it is not the arm that tires when a pitcher is working.

"Baseball is an easy game to play if a player is right, but you can't get by, no matter how much natural ability you have, if you aren't in perfect physical condition. That's what you're going to get into this spring. It's my job to see to this and you'll either be right or you won't be worth a lead nickle.

"In every other sport, basket ball, running or foot ball, a player is all in after a game. That's because he gave his best," Marty concluded. "In baseball, you're not expected to be all in when the game ends. Your hard work of this game comes in getting ready. A fellow that shirks is nothing but a big boob and, if I have anything to say about it, will not get a chance on this team."

"Sir Mique's" speech today unquestionably was the masterpiece of his career as a spellbinder and, as a result, all is quiet in the Nats' camp on the Mississippi Sound. The boxmen, chastened in spirit, seem to have lost all desire to take things easy and, from now on, may be expected to keep their noses to the grindstone and to be ready when the call comes to them.

Tebell Firm in Decision To Leave Carolina State

Raleigh, N. C., March 15 (A.P.).—Coach Gus Tebell of North Carolina State College said early this afternoon that he would not reconsider his resignation as head coach at the school.

Coach Tebell next September will become a member of the coaching staff at the University of Virginia as assistant football and head basket-ball coach.

Capital Squash Team Routed at Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., March 15.—The Baltimore Athletic Club Squash Team triumphed over the Washington Racquet Club, 11 to 0, in their return match played today at the Baltimore Athletic Club. The local team recently won a 6-to-3 decision over the Washingtonians in the Capital City.

H. L. Burkheimer, one of the contestants in the recent national tournament, was forced to the limit by H. G. Moulton, who would not concede defeat until the last possible point was played.

Other feature matches were the test in which Harry Baugher conquered the visiting No. 1 man, Harry de Silour, and the tussle which C. H. Buck won from Marshall Exnicious, 3 to 1.

Harry Baugher (B. A. C.) defeated Harry De Silour, 3 to 1.
H. B. Cummings (B. A. C.) defeated R. W. Miller, 3 to 0.
C. H. Buck (B. A. C.) defeated Marshall Exnicios, 3 to 1.
H. L. Burkheimer (B. A. C.) defeated H. G. Moulton, 3 to 2.
Howard Lambert (B. A. C.) defeated G. Morris, 3 to 0.
L. B. Baugher (B. A. C.) defeated L. A. Block, 3 to 1.
W. L. Cooney (B. A. C.) defeated R. G. Fiske, 3 to 0.
W. M. Bolton (B. A. C.) defeated C. H. Thom, jr., 3 to 0.
G. L. Baugher (B. A. C.) defeated F. McConkie, 3 to 1.
Carl Fenhagen (B. A. C.) defeated R. E. Shards, 3 to 1.
P. Coady (B. A. C.) defeated F. G. Gibbs, 3 to 0.

LOSE THRILLING TOURNAMENT BATTLE

Members of the Five Club 100-pound team of Charlottesville, Va., defeated last night by the J. C. C. Spartans in a thrilling A. A. U. tournament game are shown above as follows: (left to right)—Fred Dove, Gordon Marshall, John Roberts, Capt. Herman Huffman, Anderson Davis, Richard Payne, Leroy Strickler.

PRINCE GEORGES CO. SECTION 2 RECORDS

TEAMS.

	H.G.	H.S.	W.	L.	Pct.
W.S.S.D. Office	582	1,633	44	16	.730
Pennobscots	554	1,582	41	19	.683
Arcade Barbers	561	1,614	36	24	600
Sligo	554	1,597	36	24	.600
Co. F, No. 2	554	1,606	36	24	.600
Tomahawks	613	1,665	35	25	.583
Dixie Pig, No. 2	591	1,609	35	25	.583
Clinton	574	1,629	30	30	.500
College Park	567	1,546	24	36	.400
Sioux, No. 2	583	1,582	21	39	350
W.S.S.D. Const.	540	1,513	18	43	.300
Glenn Dale	507	1,460	5	55	.080

INDIVIDUAL.

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
W. S. S. D. OFFICE.						
Joyce	60	149	383	27	148	110-42
Beaum't,C.	48	140	369	17	110	108-36
Heilman	51	137	353	11	103	105-11
James	42	132	327	16	66	101-33
Jester	56	125	329	13	80	97-5
Harrison	17	107	297	5	12	91-6
PENNOBSCOTS.						
Franklin	9	126	347	5	17	107-2
Frye	45	141	342	23	79	105-36
High	34	129	344	6	62	103-26
Halloran,V.	60	138	365	20	110	103-38
Lehman	45	121	330	13	63	97-14
Taylor, S.	19	104	296	1	24	92-17
ARCADE BARBERS.						
Watson	39	132	339	14	76	104-4
Piozet	57	129	335	24	99	104
Cannon	31	135	349	12	54	102-13
Sanders	45	138	343	12	73	101-30
Rector, C.	56	132	344	16	99	100-43
Taliferro	43	132	344	17	51	97-18
SLIGO.						
Miller,C.W	52	134	356	16	103	105-5
Reeves	50	121	340	15	86	101-21
Wineberger	36	134	325	13	57	100-27
Gude, G.E.	53	128	335	13	79	100-26
Dutton, P.	51	128	356	20	81	100-13
Alexander	37	137	331	10	64	99-28
COMPANY F, NO. 2.						
Liverette	51	138	355	20	100	106-19
Taylor, W.	57	150	365	14	116	106
England	44	135	341	16	84	104-7
Bassford	8	121	330	5	15	105-4
Dorrelle	37	131	365	13	59	101-8
Cros't,S.W	27	127	345	6	46	99-18
Hayes	21	145	351	6	31	99-11
Parish	15	115	313	5	19	97-2
Vinc't,J.M.	6	110	298	1	9	95-4
TOMAHAWKS.						
Aldridge,H.	53	139	370	21	103	105-28
Kilbreth	18	124	353	4	31	105-2
Aldr'ge,E.S.	51	148	353	19	95	104-14
Hilley	57	133	365	23	107	104-2
Kennedy	36	120	346	8	63	100-6
Gardiner	28	120	309	5	50	99-13
DIXIE PIG NO. 2.						
Ratcliffe	60	146	373	20	122	107-11
Keeler	21	128	342	10	32	104
Gullickson	60	120	338	26	93	101-45
Lohman	54	152	347	17	83	100-23
Waldrop	57	127	313	19	81	97-6
CLINTON.						
Miller	58	131	357	19	123	106-35
Dent	39	121	332	9	76	102-6
Ogden	57	137	350	18	94	101-45
Murray	44	129	327	11	67	99-6
Middleton	34	117	345	13	38	97-23
Fowler	21	114	313	5	33	95-10
Pyles	23	114	307	9	28	92-19
Dean	10	105	270	1	14	88-1
COLLEGE PARK.						
Fix	45	127	359	17	93	105-31
Norfolk	15	122	333	4	22	101-8
Baker	56	152	343	15	86	100-50
Huffer	57	124	346	16	76	97-43
Knight	53	127	323	19	63	95-35
Ferguson	30	137	311	6	35	89-23
SIOUX NO. 2.						
Compton	27	126	345	6	58	105-5
McClay	40	125	352	18	60	103-37
Hodges	45	129	337	9	81	100-16
Norris	18	128	317	6	32	99-16
Wayson	41	137	332	10	66	97-37
Goodwin	40	124	311	16	50	96-34
Brown	15	117	323	5	16	95-14
W. S. S. D. CONST.						
Anderson	57	127	339	12	96	100-14
Parson	27	125	324	8	39	96-16
Carrick	22	114	300	5	31	95
Canvin	43	133	328	17	54	94-8
Willis	57	120	330	15	76	93-10
Dutton	6	94	255	1	4	84-3
GLENN DALE.						
Seaton	60	131	321	19	75	96-14
Wood, J.F.	60	125	324	9	76	94
Mitchell	10	106	287	2	10	91-1
Willett	55	115	300	12	61	90-45
Woods, J.B.	53	108	286	7	36	85-42
Wiseman	12	92	261	2	8	82-11

Coach Collins Likes "99" for Grid Number

Special to The Washington Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 15.—People locally think "Chuck" Colline, Tarheel coach, must believe in the number "99." Capt. Ray Farris carried that number as he led the Tarheel grid forces through a sensational 34-6 point season last year. And now Coach Collins' Chrysler coupe besports the license number "99." Strud Nash, half back and captain-elect for 1930, wore "61" last season. Folks are wondering if Coach Collins will require the new captain to carry "99" again.

WOMEN'S P. GEORGES COUNTY PIN RECORDS

	T.P.	H.G.	H.S.	W.	L.	Pct.
Co-Eds	26,966	511	1,430	50	10	.833
Dixie Pigs	26,501	488	1,403	45	15	.750
Chillum	26,447	492	1,448	39	21	.650
Lucky Strikes	25,358	464	1,333	30	30	.500
Hilltoppers	25,013	472	1,312	20	40	.333
Berwyn	24,840	453	1,312	20	40	.333
Mohicans	25,145	473	1,330	18	42	.300
Arcades	23,861	466	1,285	16	44	.266

	G.	T.P.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
COEDS.							
C.Hiser	60	5,600	128	341	7	81	93-20
M.Eaton	60	5,495	120	294	5	71	91-35
W.Hiser	59	5,274	112	303	8	54	89-23
H.Hiser	60	5,298	117	294	10	58	88-18
Crown	60	5,229	121	295	4	62	87-9
DIXIE PIGS.							
Brunnelle	36	3,374	121	306	6	51	93-26
Carmichael	51	4,714	121	317	9	56	92-22
Gullickson	59	5,247	106	280	6	55	88-55
Waldrop	57	5,065	112	289	7	51	88-49
Simmers	57	4,797	114	290	4	34	84-9
CHILLUM.							
Gude	59	5,437	117	323	22	50	92-9
Barrett	60	5,454	112	301	10	64	90-50
Robinson	60	5,295	106	292	16	46	88-15
Souder	59	5,103	106	290	5	45	86-29
Miller	59	4,646	114	277	4	40	82-54
LUCKY STRIKES.							
T.Sanders	60	5,221	116	301	11	43	87-1
F.Davidson	59	4,996	115	297	5	39	84-40
Sonneberg	59	5,075	107	292	8	55	84-19
Wiseman	55	4,629	104	278	3	45	84-9
A.Davidson	60	5,014	115	294	3	43	83-34
HILLTOPPERS.							
H.Dixon	54	4,774	115	294	5	59	88-22
A.Dorman	57	4,950	113	298	3	42	86-50
L.Elmo	42	3,544	104	290	4	35	84-16
M.Dixon	60	5,025	96	269	3	33	83-45
L.Whit'ton	57	4,600	97	262	8	31	80-40
BERWYN.							
Allsworth	57	5,061	108	293	5	48	88-45
Culbertson	42	3,665	123	322	9	29	87-31
O'Brien	30	2,539	104	270	1	27	84-19
Burton	49	4,104	104	279	2	32	83-37
Gahan	53	4,213	104	273	2	29	79-26
Gill	32	2,502	98	273	3	21	78-6
Bickford	19	1,476	93	262	0	6	77-13
MOHICANS.							
Piozet	59	5,245	113	295	6	62	88-53
Taber	60	5,166	110	299	9	46	85-56
Quail	60	5,087	105	281	5	41	94-47
Johnstone	33	2,690	94	256	5	16	81-17
Grant	57	4,641	103	259	6	36	81-24
ARCADES.							
M.Hiser	57	5,124	112	299	7	51	89-51
B.Williams	51	4,378	118	302	4	46	85-43
J.Waldrop	39	3,080	100	270	1	20	78-38
J.Waldrop	47	3,695	97	268	5	20	78-29
D.Lanhardt	28	2,194	99	250	1	13	78-10
C.Davis	26	1,987	93	256	1	12	76-11

NAVY TEAMS SWEEP SIX EVENTS

Varsity Swimmers and Water Poloists Beat Syracuse.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 15.—Varsity and plebe teams swept aside six victims in as many athletic events here today. The varsity boxers climaxed the successful day's activities by defeating the Western Maryland mittmen here tonight, 4 to 3, in one of the best ring programs of the season.

The varsity swimmers and water poloists vanquished the representatives of Syracue earlier in the day and the fencers won over Princeton, 12 to 5.

Plebe teams won at fencing from the University of Pennsylvania freshmen, 13 to 4; from the University of Maryland riflemen, 1,314 to 1,282, and conquered the Hun School swimmers, 43 to 18.

Syracuse was defeated in the varsity swimming meet, 48 to 14, and at water polo, 42 to 13. This meet ended the indoor water season for the Midshipmen. Navy's Water Polo Team weathered the season without a defeat, winning the intercollegiate title held last year by Yale.

VARSITY SWIMMING.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Phillips (Navy); Sutherland (Syracuse, second; Ashworth (Navy), third. Time, 24.9 seconds.

440-YARD SWIM—Won by West (Navy); Mustin (Navy), second; Robbins (Syracuse), third. Time, 27 minutes 34.7 seconds.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Dallman (Navy); Lucas (Navy), second; Combs (Syracuse), third.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE — Won by Wohl (Syracuse); Alexander (Navy), second; Simmons (Navy), third. Time, 1 minute 47.5 seconds.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by McDouall (Navy); Engel (Syracuse), second; Cooper (Navy), third. Time 2 minutes 44.1 seconds (new record for the academy pool).

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Mustin (Navy); Phillips (Navy), second; Cannon (Syracuse), third. Time, 55.1 seconds.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Navy (Ashworth, Ensey, Mustin and Phillips); Syracuse swimmers (Wohl, Sutherland, Seigel and Breen). Time, 1 minute 42.6 seconds.

VARSITY WATER POLO.

Navy.	Position.	Syracuse.
Oberne	C. F.	Thorne
Hayward	L. F.	Sobel
Atkins	Center	Topal
Myers	F. B.	Bergoffen
Seely	L. B.	Humber
Huff	Goal	George

Scoring Navy touch goals—Oberne (4), Atkins (2), Hayward (1); Syracuse, Topal. Thrown goals—Navy: Hayward and Huff; Syracuse: Topal (2). Foul goals—Navy: Hayward (1); Syracuse: Topal (2). Substitutions—Navy: Luker for Atkins, Bigaouette for Seeley, Child and Luker; Syracuse: Hollis for Bergoffen, Robbins for. Humber. Referee—Parran. Goal judges—Rawson and Leimjuhler.

PLEBE RIFLE MATCH.

PLEBES.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
McDougal	99	97	87	283
Davis	97	89	81	267
Stegermain	97	88	71	257
Fusselman	99	90	67	256
Morrow	97	86	68	251
Aggregate	490	450	374	1,314

U. OF MARYLAND FRESHMEN.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Butt	95	92	80	267
Landman	96	91	74	261
Mullendore	94	89	76	259
Street	94	77	81	252
Bowie	91	75	77	243
Aggregate	470	424	388	1,282

VARSITY FENCING.

FOILS—Steers (N.), defeated Douglass, 5 to 4; Grant (N.), defeated Waters, 5 to 3; Howard (N.), defeated Wheeler, 5 to 4; Grant (N.), defeated Douglass, 5 to 4; Howard (N.), defeated Waters, 5 to 2; Wheeler (P.), defeated Steers, 5 to 3; Howard (N.), defeated Douglass, 5 to 4; Steers (N.), defeated Waters, 5 to 0; Grant (N.), defeated Wheeler, 5 to 1.

EPEE—Wilbur (N.), defeated Lobenstein; Ellis (N.), defeated Marvin; Ellis (N.), defeated Lobenstein; Wilbur (N.), defeated Hagner.

SABRE—Hocher (P.), defeated Haines, 5 to 4; Furst (P.), defeated House, 5 to 4; Furst (P.), defeated Haines, 5 to 2; Hocher (P.), defeated House, 5 to 2.

PLEBE FENCING.

FOIL—Grubbs (P.), defeated McKibbin, 5 to 2; Helt (Pa. Frosh), defeated Galantin, 5 to 3; Foerster (Plebes), defeated Katterjohn, 5 to 0; Grubbs (Plebes), defeated Heldt, 5 to 0; Galantin (Plebes), defeated Katterjohn, 5 to 3; McKibbin (Pa. Frosh), defeated Foerster, 5 to 2; Grubbs (Plebes), defeated Katterjohn, 5 to 2; Heldt (Plebes), defeated Foerester, 5 to 3; Galantin (Plebes), defeated McKibbin, 5 to 1. Score—Navy, 6; Penn, 3.

EPEE—Grubbs (N.), defeated Greene; Dietz (N.), defeated Wallace; Turner (N.), defeated Greene; Grubbs (N.), defeated Wallace. Navy, 4; Penn, 0.

SABRE—Grubbs (Plebes), defeated MacLaren, 5 to 2; Vanmeter (Plebes), defeated Grinioff, 5 to 2; Vanmeter (Plebes), defeated MacLaren, 5 to 4; Grinioff (Pa. Frosh), defeated Grubbs, 5 to 4. Navy, 3; Penn, 1. Referee—Cohn.

PLEBE SWIMMING.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Thompson (N.); second, Armstrong (Hun); third, Jahncke (N.). Time, 24.5 seconds.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ashworth (N.); second, Bertolet (N.); third, White (Hun). Time, 2 minutes 40 seconds.

FANCY DIVING—Won by McCampbell (N.); second Whitman (Hun).

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by White (Hun); second, Ogden (N.); third, Jurika (N.). Time, 1 minute 19.3 seconds.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Fulper (Hun); second, Shea (N.); third, Meyers (N.). Time, 1 minute 22.9 seconds.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Thompson (N.); second, Jahncke (N.); third, Armstrong (Hun). Time, 55.5 seconds.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Navy (Robbins, Ashworth, Jahncke and Thompson); second, Hun School. Time, 1 minute 45.3 seconds.

Score—Navy Plebes, 43; Hun School, 18. Judges—Parran, Leimkuhler and Rowson. Starter—Thompson.

HAGEN BEATS KIRKWOOD.

Melbourne, Australia, March 15 (A. P.).—Walter Hagen, veteran American golf professional who is making a playing tour of Australia, defeated Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot artist, who now makes his home in the United States in a 36-hole exhibition match today by a margin of 2 up.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 15.—With the baseball and track schedules at hand, the Episcopal High School is now engaged in preparing for its spring sport program. Plenty of material is on hand for both sports and Coach Tompkins and Gallaway have been drilling the boys at top speed the past week.

Capt. Shuford is leading the baseball players in their daily practices, along with other letter men left over from last season.

In track prospects even look brighter than in baseball, since they are unusually strong in the field events, one branch that they have failed in since Dick Day left the school. Coles, who puts the shot, hurls the javelin, throws the discus, is one of the best men that has represented Episcopal in a number of years. He won the shot-put and discus at the University of Virginia meet this year and should prove to be very helpful. Many promising lads are working out daily and under the supervision of Coach Tompkins and Assistant Coach Hamilton, should develop some very good men this season. Their opening meet will be with Tech High School of Waashington here on April 11.

The St. Mary's Celtics will probably play their last Sunday afternoon basket ball game tomorrow afternoon, when they entertain the St. Martin's Team from Washington in Schuler's Hall, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Coach Reynolds, of the Alexandria High School issued his first call this week for his baseball and track squads. About 35 boys reported for the baseball, while only about fifteen answered for the track team.

Pete Williams is leading the track squad through their drills every afternoon and in getting the boys in shape.

In last night's game between the Alexandria High School and the Knight Store Buddies, the Knight Buddies won the city championship for the High School girls by the score of 13 to 0.

For the past week golfers at the Belle Haven Country Club have been flocking to the country club, to start practicing for the coming season. The local club has entered in the same league or association as they were in last season. This season there are only four clubs in the association, those being Winchester, Fredericksburg, Martinsburg and Alexandria. Instead of six players to a team as they had last year, they are each being represented by twelve men this season.

Takoma Tigers to Meet Tomorrow for Baseball

The Takoma Tigers, baseball champions of the Montgomery County League, will hold a meeting to discuss plans for the coming season tomorrow night at the new Takoma bowling alleys at 8 o'clock.

The Tigers plan to enter the Capital City League this year in the unlimited class and want to book several games before the opening. Phone Business Manager Garrett Waters at Georgia 3466 after 6 o'clock.

Celtics Win League Fray Over Circles

The St. Mary's Celtic Five last night defeated the National Circles, 38 to 20, in an Independent Pro League contest at Alexandria. Lambath, of the losers, was the high scorer. Dreifus, Cohan and Wright shared the laurels for the victors.

St. Mary's.	G	FG	P	Natl. Circles.	G	FG	P
Dreifus,lf	4	2	10	Marsteller,lf	0	1	1
Cronin,lf	1	0	2	Perry,lf	1	0	2
Cohan,rf	5	0	10	Gooch,rf	0	0	0
Kersey,c	1	0	2	Merrick,c	1	0	2
Cabell,c	1	0	2	Lambath,lg	6	0	12
Wright,lg	5	0	10	Quigley,rg	1	1	3
Allen,rg	1	0	2				
Gorman,rg	1	0	2	Totals	9	2	20
Totals	18	2	38				

Referee—Tullock.

C. U. Swimmers Win Over Johns Hopkins

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 15.—Catholice University's mermen conquered the John Hopkins University swimmers tonight in the Knights of Columbus pool by the score of 38 to 28.

Mullen, of the visitors, led the way in the 50-yard dash and the 440-yard free style.

The 220-yard relay was taken by the Catholic team, composed of Flaherty, McAree, D'Esopo and Mullen.

Hopkins Natators will go to Washington Monday night to meet the George Washington tankmen in the Ambassador Hotel pool.

220-YARD RELAY—Won by Catholic University (Flaherty, McAree, D'Esopo and Mullen); second, Johns Hopkins (Hanhart, Gordon, Edmond and Frey). Time, 1:52 4-5.

FANCY DIVE—Won by Meyers (Hopkins); second, Praetorius (Catholic U.); third, Hens Sengstler (Catholic U.).

50-YARD DASH—Won by Mullen (Catholic U.); second, McAree (Catholic U.); third, Gordon (Hopkins). Time, 0:27 1-5.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Mullen (Catholic U.); second, Hanhart (Hopkins); third, Monahan (Catholic U.). Time, 6:34 3-5.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Reeder (Hopkins); second, Gordon (Hopkins); third, McNamara (Catholic U.). Time, 2:19 3-5.

220-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Kane (Catholic U.); second, Frey (Hopkins); third, Reinzenstein (Hopkins). Time, 3:18.

100-YARD DASH — Won by D'Esopo (Catholic U.); second, Hanhart (Hopkins); third, Flaherty (Catholic U.). Time, 1:03 1-5.

PIEDMONT'S CLUBS SHIFT MANAGERS

Only 2 Teams Keep 1929 Pilots; Haley at Raleigh.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 15 (A.P.).—When the Piedmont League baseball campaign gets under way late this spring there will be but two clubs presenting the same managers they had last season.

George Whitted, pilot of Dr. L. S. Booker's Durham Bulls, will be back at the helm for his third full season, and Dan Boone, home-run king of the Cigarette loop, will still direct the activities of the High Point Pointers.

Raleigh, the only town in the league which was not in the race last year, has Pat Haley as pilot. The Caps took over Salisbury's franchise. Haley is a catcher.

Once rival managers in the East Carolina loop, Hal Weafer and Jimmy Teague will get a chance to match strategies again. Teague will direct the Henderson Bunnies. He managed Goldsboro in the E. C. loop in 1928, and Hal Weafer, who piloted the Wilmington club of that league in 1928 and '29 as well, will handle the reins of the Winston-Salem Twins.

At Greensboro, succeeding Charlie Carroll, will be Everett Booe, native of Davidson and once a three-sports star at the college there.

Montrose to Oppose Company F Today

The Hyattsville Guardsmen will be hosts to the Montrose Five today in the closing Sunday basket ball program for the year at the Hyattsville Armory today. Both teams are competing in the District A. A. U. tournament. Montrose, which has sent many stars to Western High, will be intact for the game. In a preliminary, starting at 2:30 o'clock the Stewart Brothers Five meets the Dixie Pigs.

Petworth Met Five Frolics in League

The Petworth Mets last night ran up a 60-point total against the First Brethren in one of the six games played in the Sunday School Basket Ball League. Mount Vernon and United Brethren teams had narrow escapes from defeat.

1st Brethren.	G	FG	P	Petworth.	G	FG	P
Dooley,rf	2	1	5	Hendrick,rf	8	2	18
Miller,lf	0	0	0	Benham,rf	3	0	6
Pennington,c	3	0	6	Buehm,lf	5	0	10
Menick,c	0	0	0	Heitzel,c	2	1	5
Koontz,rg	2	1	5	Buchanan,rg	6	0	12
Munch,lg	4	0	8	Jasper,lg	4	1	9
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	28	4	60

Referee—Nash. Umpire—Worton.

Mt. Pleasant.	G	FG	P	Calvary Sks.	G	FG	P
Mann,rf	2	0	4	Ruhl,rf	3	0	6
Pierce,lf	0	0	0	Brown,lf	3	2	8
Edwards,lf	0	0	0	Prime,c	5	0	10
Cook,c	1	0	2	Bracy,rg	1	0	2
Bussard,rg	1	1	3	Patterson,lg	2	1	5
Snyder,lg	1	0	2				
Totals	5	1	11	Totals	14	3	31

Referee—Nash. Umpire—Worton.

Calv. Drakes.	G	FG	P	Trinity M. E.	G	FG	P
Proctor,rf	5	4	14	Klein,rf	2	0	4
Thomason,lf	0	0	0	Staubley,lf	3	0	6
Harwood,lf	0	0	0	Roberts,c	2	0	4
Barker,c	2	0	4	Wyatt,rg	0	0	0
Shanks,rg	2	2	6	O'Connor,rg	0	0	0
Davidson,lg	1	0	2	Kendrick,lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	7	0	14

Referee—Colliflower (D. C. A. B.). Umpire—Sumner (D. C. A. B.).

Atonement.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Holden,rf	1	0	2	Melton,rf	3	6	12
Swanson,lf	4	4	12	Young,lf	0	0	0
Beckey,c	3	2	8	Goad,lf	0	0	0
Richards,rg	0	0	0	Timmons,c	1	0	2
G'rdsmore,lg	0	0	0	Morris,c	1	0	2
Salt,lg	0	0	0	McQueen,rg	0	2	2
				Corr,rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22	Swift,lg	4	0	8
				Totals	9	8	26

Referee—Sumner (D. C. A. B.). Umpire—Colliflower (D. C. A. B.).

Calvary M. E.	G	FG	P	St. Paul's.	G	FG	P
Brumb'gh,rf	0	0	0	Hoey,rf	3	0	6
Shanklin,rf	3	0	6	Porter,lf	0	0	0
Scrivener,lf	0	3	3	Loehler,c	2	1	5
Edelblutt,c	0	1	1	Monk,rg	1	0	2
Davidson,rg	5	2	12	Reese,lg	0	0	0
Gottwals,lg	0	0	0	Hoover,lg	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22	Totals	6	1	13

Referee—Worton. Umpire—Nash.

Hamline.	G	FG	P	United Breth.	G	FG	P
Beall,rf	2	1	5	Weigel,rf	5	0	10
C.Fry,lf	0	0	0	Russell,lf	5	0	10
Olverson,c	2	5	9	Tracey,c	1	0	2
Neitzey,rg	1	1	3	Lawson,rg	0	0	0
B.Fry,lg	2	3	7	Smith,rg	2	0	4
				Streets,lg	1	1	3
Totals	7	10	24	Pfau,lg	0	0	0
				Totals	14	1	29

Referee—Sumner (D. C. A. B.). Umpire—Colliflower (D. C. A. B.).

Women Stars Accept U. S. Golf Team Posts

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—Edith Outer, of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., have accepted invitations to join the American Women's Golf Team that will play an English combination at Sunningdale, England, May 1, it was announced today.

The team which is scheduled to sail from New York April 22 now numbers twelve star performers headed by Glenna Collett, national champion and captain. The others are Mrs. Stewart Hanley Detroit, manager; Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J.; Virginia Van Wie, Chicago; Helen Hicks, Hewlett, N. Y.; Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.; Marion Bennett, Peggy Wattles, Buffalo; Rosalie Knapp, New York, and Virginia Holzderber, Baltimore, in addition to Miss Quier and Mrs. Lake.

ST. JOHN'S VICTORS SCORE IN TOURNEY

Continued From Page 24.

Woodside Five, taking a 14-3 lead in the first quarter. The fast passing of the Victors kept the Woodside 130-pounders on the defensive most of the way. Kreh and Milliken put up a plucky battle for the suburban club.

St. John's used its reserves in the second half of the game and it was Warren, second string center, who carried off the scoring honors with 10 points. Mike Scanlon got nine.

St. John's V.	F	FG	P	Woodside.	FG	FG	P
Augusterfer,lf	1	1	3	Kreh,lf	1	3	5
Madden,lf	0	0	0	Christie,rf	2	0	4
Gallagher,rf	2	2	6	Hospital,rf	0	0	0
Schaefer,rf	1	0	2	Milliken,c	1	2	4
E.Scanlon,c	2	0	4	Fitzgerald,lg	0	1	1
Warren,c	4	2	10	Walker,lg	0	0	0
Quigley,lg	2	1	5	Trainor,rg	0	0	0
Batch,lg	0	0	0	Mygatt,rg	0	0	0
M.Scanlon,rg	4	1	9				
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	4	6	14

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

King Worries Rival Arcadian Guards.

The Arcadians spurted in the second half after failing to show any great superiority over the Peck Midgets in the initial half. Dick King, 55-pound youngster, made things miserable for the Arcadian guards throughout but they became accustomed to his mischief in the latter stages of the contest.

Always in front, the Arcadians were leading by 13 to 9 at intermission. Levin and Lewis counted frequently after the rest period to pile up a safe margin. K. Trundele was outstanding for the losers.

Arcadians.	G	FG	P	Peck.	G	FG	P
Harris,lf	1	1	3	Oddone,lf	0	1	1
Curtain,lf	0	0	0	King,lf	0	0	0
Levin,rf	5	1	11	Girton,rf	1	2	4
Gaffney,rf	1	1	3	D.Trundele,c	1	2	4
Johnson,c	0	1	1	K.Trundele,lg	2	0	4
Conner,c	0	0	0	Binns,rg	1	0	2
Baker,lg	3	0	6				
Ingalls,lg	0	0	0	Totals	5	5	15
Lewis,rg	5	0	10				
Totals	15	4	34				

Referee—O. Mitchell.

1 BIG INNING ENOUGH FOR YANKEES

Four Runs in Fourth Beats Braves, 4-2, for Third Time.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15 (A.P.).—One big inning was enough for the New York Yankees to defeat the Boston Braves, 4 to 2, today.

It was the Yanks' third victory over the Braves in four games. The American Leaguers fell on Bob Brown in the fourth inning for five hits that produced all of their runs. The Braves' two runs came off Andrews in the opening inning.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston Nationals	200 000 000	2	5	1
N. Y. Americans	000 400 00x	4	9	1

Brown, Cunningham and Gowdy and Spohrer; Andrews, Gomez, Polli and Hargrave and Dickey.

Athletics Outhit Slugging Robins.

Miami, Fla., March 15 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Brooklyn today, 8 to 5, in the first of a two-game series. The champions collected 14 hits off a trio of Robin hurlers. Two were home runs by Williams and Lebourveau. Grove, Rommel and Quinn kept the 13 Brooklyn hits scattered until the last inning, when four hits produced a like number of runs.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn Nationals	100 000 004	5	13	1
Philadelphia (A)	010 230 20x	8	14	2

Clark, Morrison, Elliott and Lopez; Grove, Rommel, Quinn and Schang and Perkins.

Crowder, Caldwell Allow 3 Hits.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 15 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Browns, playing their second exhibition game of the season here today, gained a 9-to-0 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. Crowder and Caldwell, the Brown pitchers, allowed only three hits. Oscar Melillo hit a home run with one on base in the second inning.

The same teams will meet here again tomorrow.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000 000 000	0	3	5
Browns	030 300 21x	9	10	0

Block, Stark, Hopkins and Young, Shanks; Crowder, Caldwell and Ferrell, Hungling.

Ed. Morris Slow to Get in Shape.

Pensacola, Fla., March 15 (A.P.).—Every one of the Boston Red Sox regular pitchers, except big Ed Morris, was described as being in perfect trim here today by Manager Heinie Wagner. Morris, always slow in getting into shape, promises to be ready to take his turn when the season opens, Wagner said.

The Red Sox were slated to stage an exhibition clash here this afternoon with the Mobile Club, but rain interfered. Wagner had planned to make all of his regulars go the full nine innings.

Paschal, Ex-Yankee, Plans Comeback.

Charlotte, N. C., March 15 (A.P.).—Big Ben Paschal, former New York Yankee outfielder who lives in Charlotte, was on his way today to the training camp of the St. Paul Club of the American Association at Mineral Springs, Tex.

Paschal left here as a holdout, but said he believed he would be able to reach an agreement with club officials after a face-to-face talk.

Big Ben declared he was not through with big league baseball. "I am going back to the bushes," the old slugger said, "but I am going to show them something."

Evans Quest for Pitcher Fails.

New Orleans, La., March 15 (A.P.). The first exhibition game of the Cleveland Indians at their training camp here was canceled today because of rain. The Indians were scheduled today with the New Orleans Pelicans. Another game with the Pelicans is scheduled for tomorrow. The pitchers will be Sal Gliatto, Les Barnhart and Belve Bean, right-hand recruits.

General Manager Billy Evans, of the Indians, returned on his trip from the Pacific Coast in search of a pitcher. He reported that the man in whom he was most interested had been tied up under option with another big league club.

Virginia Gold Cup Race Scheduled for May 3

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 15.—The Virginia Gold Cup Association has announced the ninth annual running of the Virginia Gold Cup race for Saturday, May 3, at 4 p. m. This race, which now rivals the famous and older Mary Gold Cup race in popularity, is run under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

The cup has a value of $1,000, and becomes the permanent property of the first owner winning it three times. The first Gold Cup race was run in 1921.

Mrs. Katherine Hitt, of Middleburg, took permanent possession of the first cup in 1926, her jumpers having annexed it three times. Sport lovers here immediately raised funds by subscription for another cup, the one that will be contested for on the first Saturday in May of this year. Billy Barton, owned by Howard Bruce, of Baltimore, has a leg on this cup, having beaten a good field in 1927. Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, of Middleburg, Va., brought her Tijuca here in 1928 to score a more or less unexpected victory over a field of good leapers.

Last year Mrs. Walter J. Salmon's Dunks Green, a favorite, with Frank A. Bonsal, jr., up, won.

New Shell for Navy Arrives at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 15 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—The new shell, made by Pocock of Seattle, Wash., which will probably be used by the Naval Academy varsity crew in its races this season, arrived this afternoon and will be gigged promptly.

The shell is of Oregon cedar and beautifully proportioned by direction of Coach Richard A. Glendon, who has a lively recollection of conditions at Poughkeepsie last June, when the majority of the shells filled during the main race. About three-quarters of an inch has been added to the beam of the new shell. Though the increase is so slight, it is expected to help materially to prevent the shipping of water in rough weather.

Kiehlbauch has taken the place of Young as No. 2 in the varsity boat and Glendon now has all of his regulars of last year in the first boat.

ILLINOIS STAR TO COACH.

Champaign, Ill., March 15 (A.P.).—John W. Mauer, captain of the University of Illinois Basket Ball Team in 1925 and coach at the University of Kentucky, has been named basket ball coach at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He also will be back field coach in football and Freshman grid mentor.

10,000 FANS IN 1904 SAW OPENING GAME

Continued From Page 24.

for several reasons, to interest the wealthy owner of a Washington newspaper in the club not only for the prestige his name would give to the American League, but with the ultimate object of landing Cincinnati in the American League circuit. Notwithstanding, the attractive offer made him—guaranteeing 6 per cent interest on all money invested and insuring him against loss—made by Johnson, representing the American League, and carried by the writer to him, he finally refused for purely personal reasons and negotiations ended. Then Johnson turned the club over to the writer. This was in the middle of March and the American League season was scheduled to open in Washington on April 11.

Rent New Grounds for $3,000 Per Annum.

Since the writer insisted that he would not put a dollar in the club unless the playing grounds were removed to Seventh street and Florida avenue, Johnson, on behalf of the American League, since at that time there was no legal standing to the Washington Club—the stockholders having turned in their stock to the American League and to all intents and purposes it ceased to exist—made a rental contract with Howe Totten at $3,000 per annum for the lease of the Seventh street grounds.

The lease on the grounds at Fifteenth and H streets had two years to run and there were other obligations amounting to $5,000, which had to be overcome before the stands could be removed and rebuilt at the Seventh street grounds, as well as a contract for the removal and rebuilding. A verbal order or contract was given the late Frank Hanvey, the contractor, for the removal and rebuilding of the stands and since, as stated, there was no legal organization of the club, it was necessary to carry out the project in a purely personal way. This caused trouble and ended in a fiasco.

The cost of running the club that season—exclusive of the rebuilding of the stands—was about $60,000, covering salaries and all other expenses incident to it. The entire salary list was $36,000, not half the salary now paid "Babe" Ruth alone and incidentally the lowest salary paid any player when one considers the amount of money Ruth draws to the box office all over the circuit during a season.

Highest Salary Paid Was $2,500.

The highest salary paid a Washington player that season was $2,500 and only five of them, namely: Patten, Orth, Kittredge, Coughlin and Selbach, received that amount, while the others ranged from $1,500 to $2,000. The peace agreement between the National and American Leagues was responsible for the general reduction of salaries all over the two circuits and excepting in cases where war contracts with players had been made and had not expired they were generally less than $4,000. Even the New York "Highlanders" now dubbed the "Yankees" had a comparatively small salary list and it is doubtful whether its total outlay, including the money paid Clark Griffith, who was then its manager, approached the salary paid Ruth.

Since only three weeks were available to dismantle and rebuild the stands for the opening of the season on April 11, a day and night force was put to work to get them in readiness for the opening game with Connie Mack's Athletics. When the umpire called play, carpenters were still driving nails on the runway to the grandstand while other stands were entirely uncovered.

Players Refuse to Report For Opening Game.

Since the diamond had not been used for two years the players were unable to get any practice. Many of those under contract, including Pat Donovan, the playing manager; the Hillebrand brothers, stars of the Princeton team; Winters, the crack outfielder and hitter of the Southern League; Mason, a pitcher, and "Bill" Clarke, did not report. It can readily be seen, therefore, that the prospects of the club were anything but rosy.

To make conditions more tolerable for the opening game the weather resembled midwinter rather than spring, so much so, that Mack, who had his team quartered at the Riggs House at Fifteenth and G streets, came to see the writer in the early afternoon to know whether to play, since it was more comfortable to hug a stove than to sit in an open grandstand with the thermometer nearly at zero.

Naturally there had been much publicity during the winter as to the fate of the Senators and there was much rejoicing when it was known that the club would be in the hands of local people, who would at least endeaver to build up a winning club rather than follow the policy of the Wagners in selling their star players.

The writer insisted that the game be played and after the usual parade, headed by a brass band, incident to the opening game even in those days, nearly 10,000 shivering baseball fans, clothed in overcoats, dancing up and down to keep warm, were present when the game was called.

Two Outfielders Were Strangers to Manager.

In all baseball history there has never been a situation to equal the one that day, namely: that the manager of a local ball club had to inquire who were two men playing in the outfield—faces he had never seen before. Because of the nonarrival of Donovan, Winters and Hillebrand, one of whom was an outfielder, the club was short two men to fill up the outfield. Ban Johnson was aware of the predicament of the club and overnight, without informing the writer, telegraphed the New York Club to send two of its substitute outfielders down to Washington to fill up the outfield. On investigation it was learned that one was named Thoney and the other Hoffman, the latter at the time being in the last stages of tuberculosis and better fitted for the hospital than a ball field.

The names of the players and the box score that day follow:

WASHINGTON.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moran, ss.	0	1	0	5	0
Coughlan, 3b.	0	2	1	0	0
Selbach, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Stahl, 1b.	1	0	11	0	0
McCormick, 2b.	1	2	5	4	0
Thoney, cf.	0	2	2	1	0
Hoffman, cf.	0	0	3	0	0
Kittredge, c.	1	1	2	1	0
Wilson, p.	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	3	9	24	13	1

ATHLETICS.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hartsel, lf.	0	1	1	1	0
Pickering, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, 1b.	0	1	11	2	0
L. Cross, 3b.	1	2	1	0	1
Seybold, rf.	3	3	1	0	0
Murphy, 2b.	2	1	1	5	0
M. Cross, ss.	1	1	2	1	0
Powers, c.	0	2	5	0	0
Plank, p.	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	8	13	24	12	1

WASHINGTON . . . 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—3
Athletics . . . 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—8

JEFFERSON FIREMEN START.

Jefferson District Firemen's team will hold its first practice next Sunday, March 24, on the Addison Diamond at 1:30 p. m. Candidates are to report at the firehouse at 1 o'clock. The Firemen will join the Virginia Firemen's League.

GIANTS BEAT WHITE SOX BY 6-5

Hammer Connally in Eighth for 3 Runs to Clinch Game.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 15 (A.P.).—The New York Giants rallied in the eighth inning today to win their first exhibition game from the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 5.

Trailing by two runs, the National Leaguers fell on George Connally for three runs in the eighth to take the lead and game.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago Americans	012 100 100	5	8	1
New York Nationals	000 120 03x	6	10	2

Lyons, Connally and Berg; Parmelee, Lucas, Heving and O'Farrell.

Red Pitchers Working Hard Under Howley.

Orlando, Fla., March 15 (A.P.).—Showers today prevented the Cincinnati Reds from playing a regular-colts practice game, but did not hinder Manager Dan Howley from sending his squad through an intensive training session.

The entire pitching corps was sent through its daily leg conditioning exercise which consists of an hour's drill in covering first base on infield drives. Howley then put the candidates through a hit-and-run workout and followed it with batting practice, pepper games, fielding practice and several runs around the ball park.

The Reds play their first exhibition game tomorrow against the Detroit Tigers at Tampa.

Frisch Is Street's 3rd Base Choice.

Bradenton, Fla., March 15 (A.P.).—Frankie Frisch will be the only Cardinal regular missing when the St. Louis Team engages the Phillies in an exhibition game at Winter Haven tomorrow. Manager Street plans to give Frisch another week before pressing him into service.

Street said today that he still had to be convinced that it would be wise to shift Frisch to third base and use Sparky Adams at second, leaving Andy High for utility infield duty.

Pirates to Break Camp Tomorrow.

Paso Robles, Calif., March 15 (A.P.). The last game scheduled between the regulars and the reserves was called off today on account of rain at the Pittsburgh Pirate training camp, where outdoor activities have been greatly hindered thus far by wet weather.

The Pitchers however, were declared in good shape for the first game of the exhibition campaign with the Frisco Seals tomorrow at San Francisco. The Pirates will break camp here on Monday morning.

Washington Gun Club Wins From Baltimore

Washington Gun Club members were returned the winners over the Baltimore Club gunners yesterday when they nosed out the Orioles in both the singles and doubles to sweep the day's events at the Washington Gun Club grounds. Washington's singles totaled 931, Baltimore's 913, while the home team's doubles combination defeated the visitors, 410 to 400.

Lane, of Washington, won the first prize in class A with 98 breaks in his quota of 100 singles, while Tabler, of Baltimore, was second with 97. The third award also went to a Baltimorean, Krout scoring with a 95. Class B honors were also won by a visitor, Mandigo getting a 95. Buckingham, of Washington, took Class C honors with 92, and Skinner, of Baltimore, won the class D award with 88.

The scores follow:

Washington.		Baltimore.	
Lane	98	Tabler	97
Parsons	94	Krout	95
Shepherd	94	Mandigo	95
Scoon	94	Rosebery	91
Williams	93	Lee	91
Buckingham	92	Walker	90
Monroe	92	Gaetty	89
Morgan	92	Ridgely	89
Wilson	92	Pfeiffer	88
Stine	90	Skinner	88
Total	931	Total	913

Team scores in doubles were:

Washington.		Baltimore.	
Shelton	43	Walker	45
Lane	43	Mandigo	40
Morgan	42	Krout	40
Bartholomew	41	Ridgely	39
Fawsett	41	Sinton	36
Totals	410	Totals	400

Other scores in 100 singles were—Fawsett, 88; Richards, 85; Wetzel, 87; Culver, 86; Hunter, 86; Bay, 85; Shelton, 85; Cook, 86; Emmons, 85; Burrows, 74; Merol, 82; Singuett, 78; Green, 78; Sinton, 80; Belt, 72; Nitsch, sr., 62; Nitsch, jr., 68; Franklin, 70.

Other scores in the 50 doubles were—Buckingham, 41; Williams, 40; Wetzel, 35; Parsons, 35; Tabler, 34; Burrows, 33; Monroe, 33; Bay, 35; Rosebery, 32; Shepherd, 32; Singuett, 29; Wilson, 29; Cook, 27; Pfeiffer, 27.

JOHNSON PLEASED BY CLUB'S SHOWING

Continued From Page 24.

ed doing a little throwing, and, as a result, is now tossing the ball as freely as any one could ask. He's ready to go right now and he's another who is going to help us in the coming race."

There is no question but what Brownie has taken his work more seriously this spring than ever before, neither is there any question about him not having plenty of stuff. In the past, wildness has handicapped him, and if he can overcome this hurdle Johnson's prediction looks like a sure bet.

President Clark Griffith is quite enthusiastic over the fact that umpires will not be allowed to work within the diamond this season. The Nat owner has urged E. S. Barnard, American League head, to make this change several times and has just learned that his suggestion has been adopted.

Some of the umpires worked back of the bases last season, but others contended that it could not be done satisfactorily. This season all are ordered to do so until June 1, when they are to make a report as to how the plan worked out. Then it will be decided whether or not to make the orders permanent.

It might interest fans also to learn that Mr. Barnard has instructed his umpires to use gestures while calling all plays hereafter, thus letting the cash customers and scribes immediately know just what the ruling is. In the past, some of the "guessers" have whispered their decision in the runner's ear as he passed them and no one else has known just what the answer was except by seeing whether or not the runner held his base.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

BOYD TAKES WOOD SWEEPSTAKES LEAD BY 584 SET

Silver Spring Bowler Is 3 Pins Ahead

Harold Hunt Second, Zeir Third, in Low Average Event.

Watt, Former Leader, Far Behind With Set of 499.

A. BOYD, of the North of Washington League of Silver Spring, stepped unexpectedly into the top position in the Bill Wood Duckpin sweepstakes for bowlers with averages of 106 and under, when he totaled 584 for the second block and displaced Walter Watt, previous leader, who struggled through a 499 set lats night.

Boyd's lead is slight, however, as Harold Hunt, of Masonic League, is just three pins behind, and Bill Zeir is just one more stick behind the runner-up. .. ..shr.. the runner-up.

Ira Speer, of Business Men's League, is but two pins behind Zier, a navy yard bowler, and Thurmond Cordell, of Odd Fellows and Federal League renown, holds fifth place with an 1,124 total. Frank Isaacs, of Postoffice League, the runner-up last week, dropped into sixth place, 20 pins behind the pacemaker.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th	Tls.	G.T.
Green	87	99	104	105	89	484	1,044
Groves	97	91	111	112	99	510	1,017
C. Harris	91	102	104	88	113	496	1,019
R. Harris	88	101	99	129	87	504	1,021
Harvey	90	99	100	104	100	493	1,000
Healy	97	89	96	100	84	466	1,005
Helm	94	90	92	93	106	475	957
Hinkey	96	94	99	110	108	508	993
Holden	88	114	88	100	86	476	941
Horan	84	93	87	89	88	441	933
Hunt	121	116	100	104	121	562	1,130
Hyde	95	111	95	93	101	495	1,052
Isaacs	102	112	87	105	116	522	1,113
L. F. James	103	94	92	129	114	532	1,015
F. M. James	94	97	100	109	110	510	1,047
Jenkins	98	106	101	103	108	516	1,059
Jones	94	104	134	94	104	530	1,046
Keith	124	103	100	101	95	524	1,045
Kellogg	101	110	93	101	108	513	1,041
Kleisath	95	119	84	93	94	485	1,057
Lamb	103	98	111	99	86	497	1,054
Lawhorn	103	97	121	126	90	537	1,094
Leapley	118	110	119	108	92	547	1,078
Leone	103	97	109	92	96	497	1,052
Lilly	102	96	134	90	116	538	1,074
Loehman	90	82	105	98	86	461	983
Lucas	85	106	90	106	99	486	953
Lyles	83	88	103	93	82	449	940
Marcellino	115	110	101	87	90	503	1,052
Marvel	92	95	94	107	110	498	1,009
Miltner	124	103	86	104	99	516	1,102
Moore	106	96	92	83	89	466	993
Morgan	103	97	83	89	103	475	977
Morrisette	143	87	84	102	109	525	1,078
McCarten	91	104	90	121	106	512	997
McKenney	112	87	114	89	86	488	1,002
McNey	93	105	109	91	92	490	1,019
Ontrich	98	101	96	104	125	524	1,082
Palmer	95	103	92	93	95	478	1,026
Parks	106	113	112	99	89	519	1,032
Popovich	106	97	93	103	90	489	914
Robinette	146	102	114	106	105	573	1,091
Royall	109	102	102	121	93	527	1,109
Ruppert	105	79	95	92	92	463	1,009
Sherbahn	97	93	114	126	137	567	1,032
Simons	90	86	109	101	91	477	1,013
Skinner	97	107	123	120	98	545	1,046
Speer	137	97	109	93	131	566	1,127
Stork	88	109	108	111	106	522	1,038
Strunk	106	87	113	103	101	510	1,064
Duncan	89	107	93	112	97	498	954
E. K. Dwyer	98	101	93	99	94	483	999
J. J. Dwyer	98	116	113	113	94	534	1,046
Ebersole	96	100	104	96	105	501	1,041
Engler	104	103	98	92	111	506	1,003
Ertter	86	88	127	106	115	522	1,084
Fenton	99	112	118	121	83	533	1,069
Ferguson	104	145	112	91	114	566	1,109
Findley	114	118	113	85	88	518	1,047
Fleishell	113	114	94	88	122	531	1,067
Folger	81	113	99	101	103	497	978
Frost	103	98	105	121	96	523	1,011
Fulmer	115	97	105	124	88	529	1,043
Gartside	94	117	107	83	95	496	1,032
Gerardi	111	105	105	97	100	518	1,091
Gibson	116	99	113	98	95	521	1,051
Gingell	85	126	118	116	91	536	1,073
Gorman	102	96	91	103	[illegible]	494	1,055
Adams	107	112	110	95	115	539	1,070
Aldridge	97	95	104	94	119	509	1,016
Bain	96	95	93	98	112	494	1,022
Barnes	101	102	103	88	85	479	1,007
Baucom	92	98	109	83	91	473	1,009
Bladen	106	87	86	77	84	440	914
Boyd	115	110	113	120	126	584	1,133
Bradt	94	124	109	157	107	591	1,070
Campbell	103	93	103	96	102	497	1,036
Carman	95	90	104	113	99	501	974
Cole	119	107	108	117	113	564	1,106
Connors	89	101	91	111	96	488	983
Cordell	104	132	119	102	106	563	1,124
Craft	100	102	104	105	114	525	1,054
Crawley	92	116	103	116	95	525	1,047
Cross	109	96	103	97	87	492	1,011
Dent	92	104	107	102	91	498	1,051
Disney	103	98	93	94	97	485	994
Dorsey	102	101	128	95	125	549	1,046
Dove	102	107	130	107	94	540	1,094

P. Harrison Victor In King Pin Event

Paul Harrison took down top money in the weekly King Pin No. 2 duckpin sweepstakes last night with a 395 string, topping his team mate, Georgie Friend, who totalled 383. Pete Lawhorne cashed in with 374. Buddy Moore was just out of the select trio with 372.

HONEY IS VICTOR.

George Honey won the weekly duckpin sweepstakes at the Northeast Temple last night with a 376 set. Clarence Kibbey was the runner-up with 344 and Paul Brill took third money with a 341 string.

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L	Pct.
Metropol.	48	18	.727	Equitable	35	31	.530
Peoples	44	22	.667	Mass. Mut.	21	45	.318
Travelers	42	24	.636	Prudential	21	45	.318
Cont. Cas.	41	25	.621	Va. Life	12	54	.182

Cornell Wrestlers Win Intercollegiate Crown

Ithaca, N. Y., March 15 (A.P.).—Cornell won the Eastern Intercollegiate League wrestling championship today, taking three of the eight individual titles and scoring a total of 19 points.

Penn State finished second with 12 points, Lehigh, the defending champion, third with 9; Yale, fourth, 8; Princeton, fifth, 7; Syracuse and Columbia tied for sixth with 1 point apiece and Pennsylvania failed to score.

Cornell's grapplers came through brilliantly in the finals today, Trousdell, 135-pounder, beating Engel, Lehigh, on a time advantage; Wakeman, football captain, scoring in similar fashion over Freeman, of Syracuse, in the 175-pound class; and Johnson gaining a fall over Hooker, of Princeton, in the 165-pound division.

HESS PLAYERS DRILL.

Members of the Hess A. C. Nine will report for practice today at 11 o'clock on Fairlawn Field.

EASTERN NINE DRILLS.

Eastern A. C.'s unlimited baseball team will drill at 1 o'clock today on the diamond at Twenty-sixth and Benning road northeast. A meeting of the club will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of W. H. Mills, 1503 Gales street northeast.

Samosets Now Juniors.

Samosets, champions of the French Midget League last year will compete in the Junior class this year under the colors of the Acme Printing Co. The following are to report at Manager Hayre's home, 1316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Wednesday at 8 o'clock: Webster, Wood, Barker, Hays, Carroll, Wallach, Paddon, Del Vecchio, Hill, Linthicum, Priel, Thompson, Davis, Holt, Kuhnert, Fitzpatrick, Guy, Midget, Lytle, Hale, and Henderson.

HEADS WOMEN

ALICE BURKE, president of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association, who is in charge of arrangements for the ninth annual tournament of that organization to be held at the Arcadia, starting April 23.

Mrs. Amidon Victor In Arcadia Bowling

Mrs. Lena Amidon scored her first victory in the women's duckpin sweepstakes at the Arcadia last night with a 333 set. Her nearest rival was Mary Cox with 309. Mrs. Elsie Fischer was third with 302, while Helena Kohler and Betty Dugan tied for the remaining prize with even 300 sets each.

Lena Amidon	93	124	116	333
Mary Cox	90	104	115	309
Elsie Fischer	104	98	100	302
Helena Kohler	93	95	112	300
Betty Dugan	89	115	96	300

Wooster Alleys Stage National Sweepstakes

The management of the Wooster Bowling Alleys, at Waterbury, Conn., has stolen the jump on local promoters planning to foster a national sweepstakes for the stars. Announcement has been made of a $500 sweepstakes to be held at the Wooster drives throughout the national tournament being held at the Genlot Recreation Alleys in that city. The event is open to all bowlers and arrangements are being made to schedule the entrants on the same date that each is scheduled to roll in the national tournament. Each entrant posts a $10 fee.

Balboa Team Upset In K. of C. League

The leading Balboas dropped two to the strong Genoa team by healthy margins, and nearly lost the third in a tenth-frame rally. Thornett's 130 game and 347 set were big factors for Genoa. Marquette continued in its role of a "jinxed" team, and dropped two to Trinidad, despite McCarthy's 132 game and 373 set. The former was offset by Mear's 132 game for Trinidad.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Balboa	47	28	.627	Marquette	39	36	.520
Trinidad	44	28	.611	Chris'pher.	35	37	.486
Genoa	43	32	.573	De Soto	34	41	.453
S. Maria	41	34	.547	Nina	31	44	.413
Columbia	40	35	.533	Salvador	30	45	.400
Ovando	38	34	.528	Pinta	22	50	.305

Lo-Ko Team Surprises Recreation Contenders

Lo Ko Service pulled a surprise this past week in Recreation League when they won three games from the second place District Line Garage, and at the same time going into second place themselves. They have an advantage of one game. Up until last week it appeared that the Lo Ko Service Team was too far back to be considered for the pennant, but after this great win they still have a chance for the flag.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bearcats	49	20	.727	Pat. Attor.	38	34	.528
Lo Ko Serv	47	25	.693	Pat. Office	28	41	.409
D. L. Gar.	46	26	.679	Pops	24	48	.333
Cubs	43	29	.621	Strollers	23	49	.321
Rex	41	31	.597	Dodgers	14	60	.187

High team game—District Line Garage, 646. High team set—Cubs, 1,812. High individual games—Beavers and Schecter, 166 each. High individual set—Boston, 438. High strikes—Pacini, 42. High spares—Pacini, 209. High individual average—Pacini, 119-20.

Bethesda Bowlers Bow To Silver Spring Men

In a match which featured the opening of the new alleys at Takoma Park last night, the Silver Spring All-Stars dfeated the Bethesda Boulevard pinmen, 1,677 to 1,562. Irving Billheimer was the individual star, collecting a 356 set.

Silver Spring.				Bethesda.			
Saunders	99	99	95	R. Parks	100	104	98
Webb	94	122	109	Stubbs	108	113	87
Ehlers	109	124	128	Irey	109	113	123
Billh'mer	119	122	115	Stott	105	94	119
Watson	111	100	131	M'Auliffe	101	101	109
Totals	533	567	578	Totals	520	525	536

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS.

With Campbell shooting 118, 113 and 134 for a set of 365, Operation handed Auditors another jolt by making a clean sweep. The Auditors are certainly in a slump. Here is a team that has led the league in almost every department all year and yet have dropped their last nine games and are now five games out of the lead.

Construction managed to hold on to their advantage in the leadership by taking two from Purchasing No. 1, the last game was a tie but Purchasing No. 1 won the roll off.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Construct.	40	26	.593	Purch. 2	33	33	.500
Purch. 1	36	30	.556	Disbursing	31	35	.463
Auditors	35	31	.527	Traffic	30	36	.444
Operation	35	31	.527	Law	24	42	.367

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING LEAGUE.

The A. R. A. Team strengthened its hold on first place position by taking Sun Life over for all three games while Eastman-Dillon successfully took two out of three games from F. & C.

The Sparks went into tie for fourth place by winning three games from the Burec.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
A. R. A.	44	19	.693	Sparks	32	31	.506
E. Dillon	39	24	.576	Gr. Hogs	31	32	.494
F. and C.	36	27	.556	Burec	29	34	.424
Woodem's	32	31	.506	Sun Life	28	35	.387

NORTH WASH. CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Bapt.	46	23	.667	Colum. Hts.	34	35	.493
Asb'y M. E.	43	26	.623	First Ref.	33	36	.478
Cen. Pres.	42	27	.609	Emory M. E.	30	39	.435
Wal. Mem.	37	32	.536	Gun. Tem.	11	58	.159

JEWELERS LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Galt	49	17	.734	V. St. & B.	34	32	.513
Schwartz	46	20	.693	A. Kahn	33	33	.500
Castelberg	42	24	.641	Op. & Shah	32	34	.481
Harris Sr.	39	27	.607	P. & Crain.	29	37	.393
Heller	38	28	.576	Harris Jr.	24	42	.347
Goldsmith	37	29	.563	Jewel Shop	22	44	.333
Velly	35	31	.533	Limon	2	64	.037

RECORDS.

High average—Pearson (Castelberg's) 107. High game—Van de Koolwyk (Goldsmith & Co.), 159. High set—Preller (Galt & Bros.), 398. High strikes—Preller (Galt & Bros.), Mittendorf (R. Harris & Co., Sr.), Southworth (A. Kahn, Inc.), Murray (Heller Plating Co.), 27. High spares—Preller (Galt & Bros.), 126.

CAMPBELL'S AVERAGE SHRINKS

Loses 37 Maples in National Capital League Match.

WHILE Meyer Davis and Grand Palace Valet Shop were marking time in the National Capital League, the champion King Pins picked up a game on the deadlocked leaders and the second division clubs did a general turnover.

Howard Campbell had a feeble set of 329 and his average dropped to 121-37, falling below 122 for the first time this season. Big games were recorded on every side, however, and Honey, of Service Cafeteria, piled up a 416 set for the third highest three-game string of the season.

Lucky Strike Teams Prove Unlucky.

Lucky Strike thrice fell a victim of the King Pins, tying the second game only to lose the roll-off and dropping the third, 602 to 595. Ferguson's team has encountered breaks like these throughout the season. Parkway Filling Station wrested two decisions from C. W. Smith and Georgetown Recreation gained ground by twice downing Packwood.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M. Davis	50	19	.724	Mt. Rainier	27	39	.409
Grand Pal.	50	19	.724	L'ky Strike	28	41	.407
King Pin	48	21	.693	Geo'town	25	38	.397
C.W.Smith	36	30	.545	Serv. Cafe.	27	42	.391
Parkway	37	32	.536	Packwood	11	58	.159

High individual game—Paul Harrison, 170. High individual set—Ray Ward, 423. High team game—C. W. Smith, 658. High team set—Meyer Davis, 1,838. High individual average—Howard Campbell, 121-37.

Recreations Appear Assured of Honors

With a five-game lead over their nearest rivals, the Recreations appear assured of their third successive championship in the Ladies District League. The Bill Wood Girls dropped three to Recreation last week. Convention Hall stopped Arcadia in two games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	63	18	.727	M. Davis	38	40	.489
John Blick	58	23	.725	L'ky Strike	37	44	.463
Arcadia	50	31	.571	Petworth	34	47	.449
King Pin	48	33	.559	Bill Wood	32	49	.407
Conv. Hall	45	36	.541	Queen Pin	25	53	.317
Temple	41	40	.505	Sil. Spring	11	70	.133

COMMERCE LEAGUE.

Patents No. 1 now has undisputed hold on first place, with Bureau of Mines in second place seven games in front of Standards in third place. Bert Sheehy, of the Census Team, rolled a new record score for high individual set with counts of 143, 135, and 119, for a total of 397 pins.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Patents 1	25	5	.833	Of. of Sec.	12	18	.400
Bu. Mines	23	7	.766	Bu. Census	12	18	.400
Bu. Stand.	16	14	.534	Geo. Survey	10	20	.333
Patents 2	15	15	.500	B. P & D. C.	7	23	.233

RECORDS.

High team game—Bureau of Standards, 617; Patents No. 1, 610; Bureau of Mines, 569. High team set—Patents No. 1, 1,671; Bureau of Standards, 1,652; Bureau of Mines, 1,638. High individual game—Fahey (Patents No. 1), 165; Fussett (Bureau of Mines), 164; Simmons (Patents No. 1), 152. High individual set—Sheehy (Bureau of the Census), 397; Fahey (Patents No. 1), 395; Simmons (Patents No. 1), 389. High individual averages—Jermane (Patents No. 1), 112-23; Patrick (Patents No. 2), 112-13; Roeser (Bureau of Standards), 109-28; Fahey (Patents No. 1), 109-23; Stuart (Bureau of Standards), 109-14.

Q. M. CORPS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Power	42	27	.609	Construct.	34	35	.493
W. Depot	40	29	.580	Transport.	30	39	.435
Design	37	32	.536	Engineer's	29	40	.420
Administra	35	34	.507	Mechanical	28	41	.406

JR. O. U. A. M. LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Benning	47	19	.712	P. V. Forge	32	34	.484
Old Glory	45	21	.681	Wash'gton.	32	34	.484
Reno 1	43	23	.651	Ross 1	31	35	.469
Lib. Bell	43	23	.651	Burnett	27	39	.409
Reno 2	38	28	.575	Read 2	17	43	.269
Ross 2	33	33	.500				

RECORDS.

High team game—Liberty Bell, 591. High team set—Reno No. 1, 1,653. High individual game—Crist, 157. High individual set—A. Moore, 382. High individual average—Lehman, 109-35. High spares—Lehman, 150. High strikes—Hughes, 36.

SATURDAY NIGHT LEAGUE AVERAGES

TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P.
Nationals	42	21	.667	32,498
Havenner 2	38	25	.603	31,868
Brooklyn Garage	36	27	.572	31,391
Elite Laundry 2	36	27	.572	30,702
Swampoodles	35	28	.556	31,672
Columbus Univ.	33	27	.550	30,358
Anacostia Eagles	28	32	.467	30,099
Pruitt & Zimmer'n	28	35	.444	31,088
Radio Joe Budget	22	38	.367	28,929
Wadrex	11	49	.183	24,478

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
NATIONALS.						
Gray	62	30	115	150	371	105-59
Rose	63	20	131	140	346	105-46
Sweeney	19	12	33	131	353	105-9
Brown	60	24	96	139	366	102-33
C. Lavender	61	30	94	130	342	101-25
B. Lavender	42	10	67	124	330	100-5
Roberson	7	2	6	110	287	92-2
HAVENNER 2.						
Womersley	29	11	69	138	356	110-19
Smith	45	15	97	137	360	106-14
Miller	62	21	107	138	352	102-41
Capone	59	21	100	131	340	100-56
Reidy	23	10	30	130	302	97-20
La Bille	18	3	20	115	312	95-7
Hutchinson	33	6	30	116	310	94-15
BROOKLYN GARAGE.						
Gray	42	20	77	140	349	105-40
Fisher	57	8	106	136	350	101-53
Blade	53	21	87	141	366	101-23
Hurd	17	7	26	128	344	101
E. Dreyer	47	17	67	120	337	98-1
Powell	57	16	83	125	312	97-40
L. Dreyer	33	8	31	118	313	93-11
ELITE LAUNDRY 2.						
Clark	9	3	24	135	330	111-7
Allen	18	6	33	126	335	106
Smith	87	17	113	133	344	104-5
Ball	43	16	75	134	335	103-12
Swaggart	59	18	95	133	354	101-50
Forney	38	9	62	125	337	101-17
Guythers	11	3	18	122	355	101-5
Carey	31	1	49	138	346	99-15
SWAMPOODLES.						
Pignone	2	2	3	137	...	112
Mulroe	59	12	109	136	351	102-40
Hallett	56	15	106	131	349	102-8
Clancey	61	21	102	141	362	101-19
Fox	45	17	70	122	330	100-28
Garner	54	61	82	121	329	98-10
Shrives	5	1	4	110	302	97-3
Cones	2	1	1	113	...	97
McGown	14	2	19	114	320	95-11
Dooley	5	...	7	101	269	90-1
COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY.						
Reichelt	11	4	25	132	360	107-5
Ganna	51	18	95	128	363	105-3
Costigan	47	17	92	137	358	104-26
McGahey	57	17	109	130	337	101-48
Dwyer	56	18	84	126	330	100-23
Lubrose	39	10	68	122	326	99-8
McGarraghy	9	3	12	117	307	98-4
Tappan	8	3	8	118	276	94-8
Bray	4	...	5	100	...	92-2
Loveless	13	5	12	98	288	89-12
ANACOSTIA EAGLES.						
Sheehy	3	3	4	142	337	112-1
Connick	18	10	32	137	341	104
F. Butler	49	12	92	127	341	101-9
B. Hazel	53	22	87	140	341	100-17
Kinsfather	49	16	76	135	370	100-11
E. Hazel	39	10	64	128	322	99-24
Sullivan	50	11	70	135	331	98-18
A. Butler	17	3	19	117	306	93-5
PRUITT & ZIMMERMAN.						
W. Hag'man	62	28	104	137	350	102-42
Goldman	57	18	90	126	342	101-17
Bean	21	12	26	134	318	101-11
A. Hag'man	44	14	65	145	364	99-26
R. M. Z'man	5	4	4	111	308	99-2
R. Zim'man	19	7	25	111	306	96-7
Clements	28	7	39	121	310	95-18
Velly	35	2	44	114	316	94-9
Tossi	25	10	29	127	318	94-9
S. Vermillion	18	4	19	136	331	94-1
RADIO JOE BUDGET BOYS.						
Schilke	54	15	108	143	377	103-31
Malkin	37	23	88	127	346	99-27
Stakum	36	7	64	126	324	99-6
Sampson	12	4	21	118	318	99-5
King	15	5	19	118	300	97-10
Dodex	17	6	10	110	291	98-5
Bell	27	10	33	120	308	96
DeMarco	42	3	37	122	316	89-6
Mobley	7	1	7	102	259	89
Cross	21	2	10	98	259	85-7
WADREX.						
Cumming	6	1	14	121	300	106-1
Jacobs	18	6	36	123	333	105-3
Sproul	6	1	11	115	307	101-4
Norris	6	1	12	119	320	101-3
Finn	36	9	52	122	317	97-6
McNey	41	5	54	126	328	94-34
Talley	44	13	53	135	330	94-9
D. Hardy	31	6	38	119	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Hardy	18	4	22	110	297	91-4
Mueller	21	1	39	109	288	91-3

TEE TO GREEN

Henry Litchfield West's entertaining column on golf will be found on page 21 of this issue.

Newspapermen to Battle Elimination This Week

THE large field of bowlers competing in the Newspapermen's duckpin tournament will begin battling elimination this week, starting Tuesday afternoon and night and continuing the next afternoon and night.

The field was divided last week, with all bowlers scoring 469 or more in the first flight, and those under that total relegated to the consolation flight.

All championship contenders have been scheduled to roll Tuesday at King Pin No. 2, while all consolation contenders are listed to take the same drives Wednesday. Those unable to roll as scheduled are requested to call Father Evans at King Pin No. 2.

The schedule follows:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Smith, Hancock, Montgomery, Evans, Herman, Kolb, Darnall, Mills, Sherwood, Costello, Simpson, Sloan, Money, Folk, Hill, Bergling, Deloe, Tingley, Carr, Harris, Mower, Fitzgerald, Hawkins, Broyles, Hummer, Atkinson, Thomas, Povich.

TUESDAY EVENING. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Oberman, Groff, Heffelfinger, Beatty, Fabrizio, Rodgers, Bailey, Johnson, Harpell, Martine, Burriss, Peake, Curtin, McAlwee, Farmer, Collier, Farrall, Lange, Rebholtz, Dodd, Scott, Lawrence, McKee, Horner, Ellett, Rodier, Eckloff, Hager, Shepherd, Bohlayer, Callahan, Whitford, Sterner, Hadway, Horner, Rubinton, Lehman, Johnson, Burrows, Hutchinson, Griffin, Smith, Lawrence.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. CONSOLATION FLIGHT.

Allen, Morris, Pinnell, Feindt, Conway, Suess, Haight, Lynn, Smith, Baker, Klotzbach, Goldstein, Herzog, Gemmill, Feller, McDevitt, Smith, Cudmore, Dixon, Bergling, Hancock, Fuller, Perry, Seichsnayder, Simi, Keull, Dismer, Smith, Fox.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT. CONSOLATION FLIGHT.

Hall, Johnson, Smith, Cole, McCullough, Hamilton, Stultz, Bradley, Coburn, Katznell, Guill, Hughes, Chenoweth, Donald, Sutton, Anderson, Schreiber, Thompson, Mason, Hips, Matthews, Silberhorn, Downs, Zimmerman, Brown, Onyun, Dorsch, McWilliamson, Hughes, Carr, Jacobs, Nosek, Griffin, Stafford, Kennedy, Smith, Glaser, Kennedy, Graham, Sullivan, Howe.

U. S. Daily Pinmen Upset Star Outfit

C. & P. Telephone sewed up first honors in the Commercial League by its double win over Carry Ice Cream. United States Daily again upset the dope by taking three games from Evening Star. Admittedly a weaker team, the Daily has swept its last two sets with the Star.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. & P. Tel	56	13	.813	Wilkins Cof	30	39	.403
Stand. Oil.	43	26	.647	U. S. Daily	28	41	.393
Eve. Star.	42	27	.623	Carry Ice C	27	42	.381
Times-Her	35	34	.507	Dia'd Cab.	27	42	.381
Peoples D.	34	35	.493	Wdwd. & L	23	46	.333

Baptist Bowlers Add To Lead in League

West Washington Baptist added to its already mounting lead in Georgetown Church League by taking the Peck No. 1 runner-ups into camp for the odd game the past week. Mount Vernon took the odd game from the Park View Team, by so doing they tied with Peck No. 2 for third position, for that team lost the odd game to Grace Episcopal.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. W. Bap	50	19	.724	Grace Epis.	36	33	.521
Peck 1	41	28	.594	C. St. M. P.	31	38	.449
Mt. V. M.E	39	30	.565	Christ Epis	29	40	.420
Peck 2	39	30	.565	Cal. Drakes	27	42	.391
Park View	38	31	.550	Cal. Kin'r.	24	45	.347
Cal. M.E.S.	37	32	.536	Geo. Pres.	23	46	.333

High individual averages—Dougherty, 109-15; H. Hodges, 108-43; Cleary, 108-1. High individual games—Miller, 161; Torney, 152; Sabean, 150. High individual sets—Miller, 408; P. Hart, 393; Dougherty, 375. High spares—Wheeler, 156; Corcoran, 137. High strikes—H. Hodges, 31; E. Saul, 29.

Centennial Is Assured Eastern Star Laurels

Only one more week to go for Eastern Star League bowlers. Washington Centennial is assured of first place and Ruth second, but who will finish third and fourth remains to be seen. Washington Centennial swept its set with Joseph H. Milans. Columbia administered a whitewashing to Bethany. Unity garnered two games from Ruth. Lebanon No. 1 doing the same to La Fayette. Joppa Lodge stepped out to take three games from Gavel. It remained for Laura Dyre to beat the high flat game that Kitty Paxson of Washington Centennial rolled the first of the season of 94. Laura rolling with La Fayette rolled 95.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. Cen	57	9	.827	Acacia	32	31	.507
Ruth	53	13	.793	Bethlehem.	32	34	.483
Unity	48	18	.756	Temple	27	36	.444
Columbia	48	18	.756	St. John's	26	40	.387
Bethany	44	22	.667	Treaty Oak	25	41	.367
LaFayette	44	22	.667	Harmony	19	44	.310
J.H.Milans	43	23	.651	Fidelity	19	47	.310
Mt. Pleas.	39	24	.607	Gavel	19	47	.310
Mizpah	37	29	.587	Good Will	19	47	.310
Lebanon 1.	36	30	.556	Lebanon 2	17	46	.289
Brookland	36	30	.556	Miriam	15	48	.269
Joppa	35	31	.541	Martha	11	63	.159

High team sets—Washington Centennial, 1,514; Bethany, 1,497; Ruth, 1,456. High team games—Washington Centennial, 570; Ruth, 522; Bethany, 505. High individual averages—Owen (Wash. Cent.), 101-22; Malcolm (Ruth), 97-5; Whitbeck (Wash. Cent.), 97-3. High individual games—Owen (Wash. Cent.), 141; Ackman (Ruth), 136; Dyre (La Fayette), 136. High individual sets—Greevy (Bethany), 346; Whitbeck (Wash. Cent.), 337; Ackman (Ruth), 336. High spares—Owen (Wash. Cent.), 104; Whitbeck (Wash. Cent.), 99; Anderson (Ruth), 93. High strikes—Owen (Wash. Cent.), 23; Greevy (Bethany) and Youmans (Wash. Cent.), 18.

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Doris Goodall, captain of Commerce, rolled 345 with games of 125, 107, 113 last week. Helena Meyer rolled 300. They took three from Agriculture.

War took two from Veterans Bureau. Elsie Fischer rolled 318 and Virginia Yarnell, 302. Leda Amidon, of Veterans, did her best for the losers with 308.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Navy	46	23	.667	Interstate	36	39	.479
Veterans	48	27	.621	Economics	36	39	.479
War	44	31	.593	G. A. O.	33	39	.437
Commerce	43	32	.581	Treasury	28	44	.383
Agri.	40	32	.549	G. P. O.	25	50	.333
Labor	40	35	.526	Comets	22	50	.311

OFFICE EQUIPMENT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	TPS.	HG.	HS.
Royal	50	19	34,781	624	1,620
General	48	21	34,154	572	1,598
Rem-Rand, No. 1	38	31	33,032	537	1,524
Underwood	37	32	33,262	556	1,544
Globe Wernicke	33	36	32,919	545	1,517
Rem-Rand, No. 2	26	43	32,842	561	1,543
L. C. Smith	23	46	29,494	519	1,486
Coca Cola	21	48	32,538	533	1,487

AUDIT REVIEW LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oil & Min.	43	23	.643	Review 2	33	33	.500
R. R. 1	40	26	.578	Timber	33	33	.500
Review 1	38	28	.556	Sec. D-2	33	33	.500
Exec. 1	38	28	.556	Annex 1	33	33	.500
Sec. B	37	29	.551	Exec. 2	32	34	.483
Sec. D-3	37	29	.551	Review 3	32	34	.483
Sec. C-3	37	29	.551	Sec. C-1	32	34	.483
Sec. G-1	36	30	.544	T. Staff 1	31	35	.467
A. P. Cus.	34	32	.517	T. Staff 2	31	35	.467
Sec. G-2	34	32	.517	Sec. C-2	29	37	.449
Sec. D-1	34	32	.517	R. R. 2	21	45	.317
Spec. Adj.	33	33	.500	T. Staff 3	13	53	.209

High team game—Section C-1, 589. High team set—Technical Staff, No. 1, 1,590. High individual game—Neff (Technical Staff, No. 1), 155. High individual set—Ratcliffe (Section B), 372. High individual averages—Budjako (Section G-1), 106-23; E. Lewis (Executives, No. 1), 106-7; Neff (Technical Staff, No. 1), 105-2.

Columbians, Beeques Again Tied for Top

By winning five of six games last week while the Columbians were taking but two from the Nats, the champion Beeques again tied the former team for the lead in the Washington Ladies League.

Catherine Quigley's 347 set was the bright individual effort of the week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Col'bians.	47	19	.727	Shamrocks	29	34	.411
Beeques	47	19	.727	Com'rcials.	30	36	.407
Hilltopper.	39	27	.657	D. of I.	22	44	.333
Nationals.	31	35	.463	Billies	16	47	.281

Stansbury Tough Foe For Lafayette Team

The Stansbury Team proved tough picking for the leading LaFayette last week in Masonic League and the top notchers had plenty of trouble in wresting two verdicts. New Jerusalem and Singleton moved into a tie for the runner-up honor while Barrister and Hiram were battling each other. Singleton won six games for a big week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
LaFayette.	60	30	.667	Harmony	46	44	.511
Jerusalem.	58	32	.644	Hope	44	43	.507
Singleton.	58	32	.644	Br'twood	43	44	.494
Hiram	57	33	.633	Roosevelt	43	44	.494
Barrister	57	33	.633	Dawson	43	44	.494
St. John's	54	36	.600	Acacia	42	45	.492
Stansbury	52	35	.598	Joppa	42	48	.467
Congress	52	38	.578	Mt. Hermon	40	47	.460
K. David	51	39	.567	Parker	40	47	.460
Centennial	51	39	.567	Osiris	40	50	.444
Columbia	51	39	.567	Lebanon	38	52	.422
Naval	50	40	.556	Whiting	36	51	.414
National	48	39	.552	Mt. Pleas.	34	50	.405
Pentalpha	49	41	.544	Trinity	33	54	.379
Gompers	47	40	.540	K. Solomon	32	58	.356
Takoma	47	40	.540	B. Spring	29	55	.345
Petworth	48	42	.533	Potomac	28	56	.323
Albert Pike	45	42	.517				

RECORDS.

High team games—Hiram, 643; La Fayette, 635; King David, 612. High team sets—Hiram, 1,780; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,711. High averages—Simon (Hiram), 117-36; Watson (La Fayette), 113-49; Phillips (King David), 111-83. High game—Kennemore (Petworth), 164; Stoner (Singleton), 164; West (King David), 162; Watt (Hope), 158. High sets—Stoner (Singleton), 423; Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Takoma), 404. Strikes—Watson (La Fayette), 49; Evans (New Jerusalem), 49; Phillips (King David), 47; Bitenbender (Centennial), 45; Polzer (Centennial), 45. High spares—Phillips (King David), 218; Robb (St. John's), 216; Watson (La Fayette), 209; Mertz (Hiram), 209. High weekly game—Tuesday, Ulrich (Potomac), 147; Thursday, Le Clair (Brightwood), 147.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY.

Entries for the Eastern Star League duckpin tournament will close at midnight Tuesday. An encouraging number have been received, but the majority are expected to be filed tomorrow and Tuesday. The tournament is to open at Lucky Strike on March 23 and continue March 24 and 31 and April 1.

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

The Mark Blum bowlers deadlocked the lead of the Southeast League last week by downing the Standard Art crew two games. Joe Preschi, anchorman, tried vainly to give the Standard Team a victory by turning in a record season set of 400. His games were 149, 118 and 133.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stand. Art	42	18	.700	Bonbrest	35	25	.586
M. Blum	42	18	.700	Lemler	22	32	.366
Ristig	39	21	.669	Queen Pin	19	41	.317
Brothers	37	23	.611	Dk. Horses	16	41	.287
Phalen	37	23	.611	Ourisman	3	55	.067

JOHN MARSHALL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zion	38	25	.611	Presby. 2	26	38	.463
Presby. 1	35	25	.587	Brookland	26	37	.457
Metropol.	33	30	.517	Trinity	27	32	.421

High team game—Metropolitan, 593. High team set—Brookland, 1,598. High individual game—Koontz, 158. High individual set—Westcott, 392. High flat game—Schultz, 94. High individual average—Voorhees, 107-3.

AHEPA LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Aristotle	44	28	.627	Plato	37	35	.517
Hercules	38	34	.593	Pericles	32	43	.387
Hermis	38	34	.593	Socrates	31	44	.376

High average—Gus Placos, 107-57. High game—Montzouris, 152. High set—Paulos, 374. High team game—Plato, 580. High team set—Hercules, 1,654. High spares—Placos, 151. High strikes—Placos, 35. High flat game—L. Chipowas, 97.

LADIES INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nationals	33	18	.646	Capitol	27	24	.529
Peerless	33	18	.646	Tip Tops	20	31	.392
Lansburgh	28	23	.548	Travelers	12	39	.225

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pot. Boat	48	18	.727	Drifters 2	32	34	.485
Drifters 1	47	19	.712	Anchor	31	35	.470
Wash. 1	44	22	.667	Wash. 2	31	35	.470
ElDorado 1	36	30	.545	ElDorado 2	29	37	.439
Bonzai	36	30	.545	Wash. 3	27	39	.409
Beehive	35	31	.530	Woodchop	14	46	.233
Pot. Canoe	32	34	.485	Colonial	13	47	.217

BRONZE MEDAL CONTEST.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Drifters 2	16	11	.593	Woodchop	6	18	.250
ElDorado 2	14	13	.519	Colonial	2	22	.083
Wash. 3	11	16	.407				

High team game—Drifters Canoe, No. 1, 619. High team set—Potomac Boat Club, 1,717. High individual games—Meany (Potomac Boat Club), 151; French (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 151. High individual set—Rice (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 395. High individual average—Rice (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 110. Greatest number of strikes—Meany (Potomac Boat Club), 34; Crown (El Dorado, No. 1), 34. Greatest number of spares—Pristoe (Anchor Canoe, 153.

Jas. Baird Co. Bowlers Win Title; Meet Fuller Co.

THE James Baird Co. and George A. Fuller Stone Plant Teams, respectively, winners of the second and first series titles, will clash in a five-game match next Thursday night at the Arcadia to determine the season's championship team of the Building Contractors' Duckpin League.

The Bairdmen finished the second half race last week in a blaze of glory, setting a new high game mark of 607, the first and only game over the 600 mark, and tying the Charles H. Tompkins Co. Team for high season's set with 1,647.

Wilkenson, of the Bairdmen, hung up a new high game mark for the season on the final night with a 156 count. His 372 set gives him a tie for third high in that respect. Scaletti, of the Fuller Plant Team, had a 371 set.

The P. T. McDermott Team furnished the major upset last week, taking three games from Southern Asbestos, thereby dropping that team from second place into a tie for third position.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jas. Baird	27	6	.82[illegible]	Lake Stone	16	17	.485
Fuller Plt.	23	10	.69[illegible]	McDermott	14	19	.424
S. Asbestos	21	12	.637	J. P. Evans	13	20	.394
Butcher	21	12	.637	F. A. Rule	12	21	.363
Tompkins	17	16	.515	A. W. Lee	10	23	.303
R. & West	17	16	.515	Fuller Co.	7	26	.179

(Final—Second Series.)

High individual game—Wilkenson, 156. High individual set—Brown, 383. High team game—Jas. Baird, 607. High team sets—Chas. H. Tompkins and Jas. Baird, 1,647. High individual spares—Faunce, 141. High individual strikes—Harney, 37.

LEAD IS HELD BY KING PIN BOWLERS

Bill Kessler's 426 Set Aids Hiser Team in Upset.

WHILE King Pin and Temple marked time in the District League, Henry Hiser's crack Hyattsville club, concentrating its effort on winning third place, ran rough-shod over Cornell's Lunch with a big set of 1,820 to gain on Convention Hall.

Bill Kessler provided the punch with his record season set of 426, while Capt. Henry Hiser moved the maples for 371.

Convention Hall, four games back of Temple, was upset one game by Arcadia when Burt Parsons threw in a game of 136. A sweep would have put the Hall crew in a position to overtake Temple should they falter. Joe Harrison's 369 led the scoring.

Meyer Davis Takes One From Leader.

Spares in the last box by Anderson and McGolrick gave Meyer Davis its lone decision over King Pin. The league leaders then came back strong, totaling 626 and 606 to smother its opponents. Dutch Weidman's 390 and Jack Wolstenholme's 357, coupled with Campbell's 146 game gave them the rubber.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	48	21	.695	M. Davis	36	33	.533
Temple	46	23	.667	Stanford P.	27	42	.412
Conv. Hall	42	27	.608	Arcadia	25	44	.367
Hyattsville	40	29	.577	Petworth	25	44	.367
Cornell's L	36	33	.533	Prog. Ptg.	22	47	.344

Glasgow Again Tops Youthful Alley Foe

Ted Glasgow, Hyattsville's youthful bowling star, kept his record for head-to-head combat above reproach when he again defeated Jackie Simmons, young Arcadia ace, at the Arcadia yesterday afternoon, 507 to 481. He won the ten-game match by 52 pins, having topped his foe by 26 pins last week at Hyattsville.

Glasgow will meet Ounce Harrison at the Arcadia on March 29 in the second block of the match started at Hyattsville last week in which Glasgow holds a commanding lead.

Yesterday's scores:

Glasgow	91	119	101	95	93—507
Simmons	91	108	102	93	87—481

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Golden Rule and Mount Pleasant remained tied in games won and lost, with the former having a very slight margin of total pins. Both teams rolled well to take two games from their opponents.

Howard Campbell had a gala night, totaling 398 with high game 142. This defeated by two pins the high set for the season held by R. J. Bladen, and gave Campbell a comfortable hold on high individual average.

SECTION A.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Golden R.	56	16	.778	Langdon	46	26	.639
Mt. Pleas.	56	16	.778	Loyalty	40	32	.551
Amity 1	52	20	.722	Columbia	39	33	.542
Eastern	50	22	.694	Central	38	34	.528
Harmony	49	23	.681	Amity 2	37	35	.514
Arlington	48	24	.667	Mt. Rainier	36	36	.500

SECTION B.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash'gton	35	37	.486	Potomac	26	40	.394
Phoenix	34	38	.472	Fed. City	25	47	.347
Mt. Nebo	33	39	.458	Beacon	24	48	.333
F. D. Stuart	33	39	.458	Friendship	21	51	.291
Canton	31	38	.449	Falls Ch.	16	53	.232
Col. En.	30	42	.417				

FOREIGN & DOM. COM. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Aeronauts.	16	8	.667	Supplies	13	11	.542
Regional	15	9	.625	Com. Intel.	10	14	.417
For. Serv.	15	9	.625	Chemicals	3	21	.125

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
F. & Veg.	47	24	.662	Fin. & Est.	33	39	.458
Farm Man	40	32	.556	Center Mkt	33	39	.458
Standards	40	32	.556	Cooperat'n.	31	41	.431
Grain	36	36	.500	Color Lab.	28	44	.389

Q. M. CORPS LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Supply	46	20	.697	Mail & Rec	31	35	.470
Engineer's	41	25	.621	Construct.	29	37	.439
Administra	35	31	.530	Personnel	24	42	.364
Transport.	35	31	.530	Real Estate	23	43	.348

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'town 1	53	16	.807	St. John 1.	36	36	.500
St. Mark's	47	25	.771	Takoma 1	36	36	.500
Incarn. 1	47	25	.771	Zion	36	36	.500
Trinity	44	28	.689	Christ	27	45	.389
St. John 3	43	29	.611	Grace	23	49	.345
Reforma'n	42	30	.589	Incarn. 2	22	50	.237
St. Matt	39	30	.563	Takoma 2	21	51	.289
St. John 2	38	34	.527	G'town 2	19	53	.249

RECORDS.

High team sets—St. Mark's, 1,627; Incarnation, No. 1, 1,563. High team games—St. Mark's, 571; Incarnation, No. 1, 550. High individual sets—Hatch, 363; Zanner, 359. High individual games—Hatch, 148; Kauffmann, Jr., 145.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE AVERAGES

TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Ave.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
West Wash. Bap.	48	18	.727	576	1,669	520
Peck Chapel No. 1	40	26	.606	574	1,635	515
Peck Chapel No. 2	38	28	.575	563	1,577	493
Mt. Vernon M. E.	37	29	.560	573	1,631	500
Park View	37	29	.560	557	1,574	489
Calvray M. E. S.	35	31	.530	533	1,550	487
Grace Episcopal	34	32	.515	584	1,637	495
Cong. St. M. P.	31	35	.469	578	1,669	490
Christ Episcopal	26	40	.393	533	1,573	484
Calvary Drakes	26	40	.393	580	1,552	478
Calvary Kinnear	23	43	.348	514	1,445	459
Georgetown Pres.	21	45	.318	546	1,518	469

INDIVIDUALS.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
WEST WASHINGTON BAPTIST.						
H. Hodges	56	28	119	133	363	108-40
Cleary	55	25	124	128	352	108-14
Wheeler	65	17	150	125	362	107-15
Z. C. Hodges	51	11	96	126	330	102-45
McDaniel	16	5	24	118	335	100-14
Sabean	58	19	90	150	371	99-22
PECK CHAPEL NO. 1.						
Corcoran	60	26	130	136	361	107-47
Hornig	17	7	32	131	337	105-12
Holmes	63	21	103	141	372	103-23
H. Tucker	63	17	118	138	342	102-8
Proctor	31	10	49	125	352	100-4
PECK CHAPEL NO. 2.						
R. J. Stocks	62	26	106	143	368	104-9
E. Saul	65	28	96	132	340	100-5
Walker	65	22	103	134	337	98-49
Powell	14	6	16	132	341	97-2
Hellenback	63	18	84	119	317	96-56
McKee	44	11	48	120	336	94-37
MT. VERNON M. E. SOUTH.						
Miller	48	17	107	161	408	107-12
Lindamood	63	20	119	142	386	103-22
Warren	60	15	100	134	338	100-21
Martin	63	12	102	126	334	98-46
Gannaway	19	5	24	119	326	96-4
Smith	54	11	62	117	337	95-53
PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN.						
Torney	63	25	121	152	361	104-59
A. Huntt	61	18	97	128	325	100-30
Crawford	53	12	78	145	355	98-4
B. Huntt	60	18	88	131	328	97-33
Fredrich	30	14	60	118	300	92-7
Austin	28	2	20	105	268	87-4
CALVARY M. E. SOUTH.						
R. Hunter	64	23	116	126	333	102-56
Reed	65	17	115	128	349	99-62
P. Anderson	60	18	88	123	320	97-28
Potterton	65	13	84	126	322	95-11
Long	36	3	47	110	307	92-22
Crowley	31	6	27	109	288	88-1
GRACE EPISCOPAL.						
P. Hart	66	24	122	148	393	104-9
Larsen	63	20	104	141	351	103-10
R. Hart	60	17	104	130	332	99-1
N. Saul	66	27	83	141	346	97-36
Cozzens	57	10	79	122	337	96-12
CONGRESS ST. M. P.						
Dougherty	27	11	66	146	375	109-24
Bean	42	9	78	127	342	101-38
Douglas	63	17	94	146	365	99-45
Thomas	51	15	74	125	331	99-25
Tate	62	20	95	120	326	98-29
Croesen	51	11	58	116	306	92-50
CHRIST EPISCOPAL.						
DeLashmutt	54	17	100	143	340	102-3
Dorsey	66	18	102	133	347	101-10
Gorden	45	16	66	129	333	99-32
H. J. Tucker	37	13	57	122	335	98-24
Barr	39	9	50	128	348	97-1
Stuart	60	14	55	115	290	90-35
CALVARY DRAKES.						
Crow	62	19	124	148	366	104-38
M. Rice	50	12	76	138	335	99
Johnson	21	8	25	123	304	96-15
Kline	49	9	68	120	324	95-27
Milstead	30	8	28	124	294	92-12
Bowman	37	11	31	142	300	91-14
Fowler	32	5	34	101	277	86-18
CALVARY KINNEAR.						
Stevenson	63	11	105	134	332	99-39
Foster	48	12	63	128	322	95-27
Harper	22	10	22	107	286	93-17
Schermerhorn	45	8	60	106	299	91-41
Haygood	58	8	58	113	318	90-21
Hall	27	3	26	120	310	87-22
Dills	21	7	18	106	273	87-10
Gates	22	4	18	105	281	86-21
GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN.						
T. Hughes	30	12	43	126	330	99-20
H. Hughes	48	13	53	138	332	96-3
E. Hughes	48	15	30	134	336	96-1
Harford	59	13	68	123	308	95-7
N. Hughes	33	10	36	117	302	92-20

IN COMEBACK

GENE MURPHY.

C. U. PITCHER TO ATTEMPT COMEBACK

Injured Arm Causes Gene Murphy to Change Delivery.

By JACK ESPEY.

GENE MURPHY, of Catholic University, the boy whose forward passing has been a feature in football games at Brooklyn Stadium for the last three years, may prove to be as outstanding as a baseball pitcher this spring. It depends on his ability to make a sucessful "comeback."

Though his remarkable forward passing belies the fact that he has a permanent injury to the right arm, Murphy is so handicapped by a "pulled" muscle that he can not pitch with the ordinary motion. Two years ago he threw the ball too hard before worming up and yanked the muscle loose, and now he is forced to throw with a sidearm motion which causes no pain.

When Murphy changed his motion of delivery, he found that throwing a football was far more easier than throwing a baseball, and he can toss the "pigskin" between 50 and 60 yards apparently without effort. But he found it necessary to practice many months before he could do comparatively as well with a baseball, that is, as regards speed and control.

Tried Comeback Last Spring.

Last spring Murphy tried a "comeback" and failed. He had to play the outfield or serve as a pinch hitter most of the time. But when school closed in June he went home to Manchester, N. H., feeling determined to develop a new style of delivery.

Murphy joined the Goffstown Team of the Contoocook River Valley League of New Hampshire. He was taught the "crossfire" delivery and immediately started "delivering the goods." He won nine games and lost two, a record which speaks for itself, and the strength of the opposition was fully as much as he would find in college baseball.

Now he is being taught the fine points of the crossfire by the new Catholic U. coach, Chick Gagnon, former Holy Cross infield flash, whose bid for major league stardom was short lived owing to an injured knee. Gagnon is optimistic about Murphy and thinks he should prove a valuable pitcher for the Cardinals.

Crossfire Is Saviour Of Veterans.

The crossfire delivery is an asset which many veterans resort to in the major leagues. When the so-called has-beens start slipping into mediocrity, they begin to place much reliance on this peculiar style, because it is baffling to the batters. A successful exponent of the crossfire was Dutch Ruether, whose hurling aided Washington to win the championship in 1925. Two or three years before he had been classed as "through."

Norton Aids Devitt's "5-Man" Track Team

Devitt's "five-man" track team has already definitely scheduled two meets and is dickering for dual meets with three other schools. Due to the fact that football is now being considered the major sport at Devitt, not a great deal of attention is being given to the lads of the cinder path. However, the Prepmen will enter the "C" Club meet here and the University of North Carolina interscholastic on May 17.

Abramson, Knott, Bernard, Norton and Bourte comprise the quintet which will uphold Devitt's honors on the track. Especial attention is being devoted to Bill Norton, who hails from North Dakota with a crack reputation behind him. Norton is being groomed as a field man with discus and javelin experience. While in North Dakota Norton alone won a meet for his school, scoring 15 points to give his team a victory. He expects to enter the Naval Academy in July after graduating from Devitt.

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Audit 1	43	23	.652	Clearing	30	36	.455
Stenog	39	25	.609	S. A. C.	33	33	.500
Administra	40	26	.606	Audit 2	33	33	.500
Records	35	31	.530	Statistical	24	42	.364
					18	48	.273

INTERIOR DEPT. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Survey	20	7	.741	Disbursing	13	14	.481
Reclama'n	16	11	.593	Engineers	12	15	.444
Secretary	16	11	.593	Land	11	16	.407
Pension	15	12	.556	Indian	5	22	.185

K. OF C. BOUTS TO FEATURE MALEVICH

Catholic U. Star to Box on Program at Kensington.

JACK MALEVICH, Catholic University athelete and heavyweight boxer, will fight for the Knights of Columbus boxing team tomorrow night when the local mittmen entertain the Baltimore Y. M. H. A. ringmen at the Kensington (Md.) Armory.

The Cardinal star will represent the K. of C. team in the heavyweight class and will have as his opponent Billy Kirchman, of the Oriole Club, for the feature bout of the evening, which includes nine matches. The first event is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock, and busses will leave the K. of C. Hall at 7:30 p. m. to carry the fans to the scene of action.

George Washington ring star will also fight for the K. of C. team, Leo Covaleskie, 135-pounder, being scheduled to defend the locals' honor along with Buddy Eslin, in that class. Eslin, a Silver Spring product, has acquired quite a reputation this year and will try to succeed in his match against Angelo La Bona, whom the Orioles will bring here to meet him.

A "rattle-the-can" bout with the contestants blindfolded has been planned to provide amusement for the spectators, with the Bound Brothers having been selected for the funfest. Others slated to fight for Zube Sullivan's team are Ray Fisher and Myles McClean, in the 118-pound class; Eddie Brownfield and Nevin Barber, in the 126-pound weights, and Eddie Sullivan and Henry Irving, at 146 and 160 pounds, respectively.

School Officials Plan For 1931 Court Series

The 1931 interhigh basket ball schedule has not been drawn up as yet, but another suggestion for playing the games has been presented, making the third which advisers are said to be considering.

The same plan that has prevailed for the last few years, that of playing double-headers on two days a week, is the scheme, only with the provision that the starting time of 3:30 o'clock be strictly enforced, is the scheme now facing the officials. The other two give the alternative of playing single games for two rounds with the season opening about the middle of December or playing single games for one round with the season starting the regular time in January.

Colonials Anticipate Best Season in Tennis

George Washington University's Tennis Team, which in past years has been one of the few winning units representing the G street institution, will probably face its hardest season when the collegiate loop gets under way.

Aided by more cooperation on the part of the school and new players the Colonials anticipate their best season. Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, has been busy arranging a schedule and has signed up a number of heretofore unplayed teams, among them Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh.

The annual tournament for the Holt Trophy will be revived this year. Play will start after the opening of the clay courts. The cup is now held by Bob Considine.

Managed by Bob Hall, the Colonials will probably play Bob Considine, Bud Markey, Allen Staubly, Bill Seldel and Larry Phillips. Final selection will, however, hinge on the results of the tournament.

Government League Announces Schedule

The schedule for the Government Baseball League for the 1930 season was announced last night with five teams entered in the race, which will open April 28 and continue until August 4. All games will be played on the South Diamond of the Ellipse.

FIRST SERIES.

April 28, Navy Yard vs. Union Printers; 29, Interstate vs. G. P. O.; 30, Naval Hospital vs. Navy Yard.

May 1, Union Printers vs. Interstate; 2, G. P. O. vs. Naval Hospital; 5, Interstate vs. Navy Yard; 6, G. P. O. vs. Union Printers; 7, Naval Hospital vs. Interstate; 8, Navy Yard vs. G. P. O.; 9, Union Printers vs. Naval Hospital; 12, G. P. O. vs. Interstate; 13, Navy Yard vs. Naval Hospital; 14, Interstate vs. Union Printers; 15, Naval Hospital vs. G. P. O.; 16, Union Printers vs. Navy Yard; 19, Naval Hospital vs. Union Printers; 20, G. P. O. vs. Navy Yard; 21, Interstate vs. Naval Hospital; 22, Union Printers vs. G. P. O.; 23, Navy Yard vs. Interstate; 26, G. P. O. vs. Naval Hospital; 27, Navy Yard vs. Union Printers; 28, Interstate vs. G. P. O.; 29, Naval Hospital vs. Navy Yard; 30, open.

June 2, G. P. O. vs. Union Printers; 3, Naval Hospital vs. Interstate; 4, Navy Yard vs. G. P. O.; 5, Union Printers vs. Naval Hospital; 6, Interstate vs. Navy Yard; 9, Union Printers vs. Interstate.

SECOND SERIES.

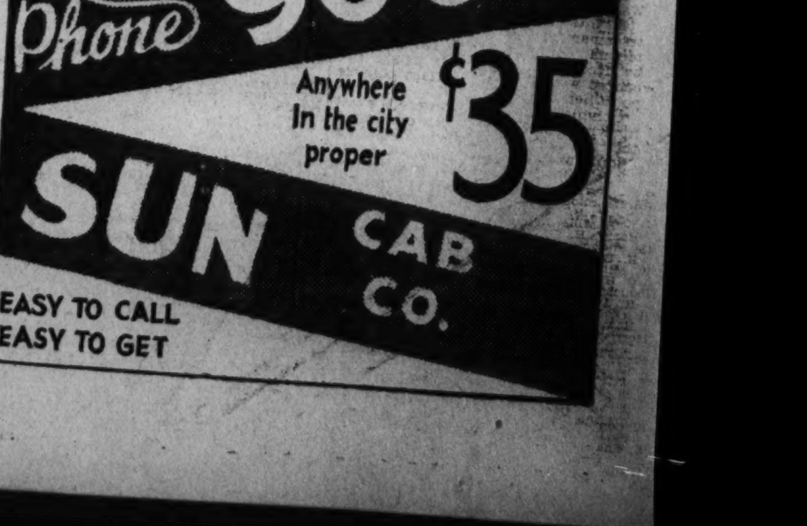
June 23, Interstate vs. Navy Yard; 24, G. P. O. vs. Union Printers; 25, Naval Hospital vs. Interstate; 26, Navy Yard vs. G. P. O.; 27, Union Printers vs. Naval Hospital; 30, G. P. O. vs. Naval Hospital.

July 1, Navy Yard vs. Union Printers; 2, Interstate vs. G. P. O.; 3, Naval Hospital vs. Navy Yard; 4, open date; 7, Naval Hospital vs. Union Printers; 8, G. P. O. vs. Navy Yard; 9, Interstate vs. Naval Hospital; 10, Union Printers vs. G. P. O.; 11, Navy Yard vs. Interstate; 14, G. P. O. vs. Interstate; 15, Navy Yard vs. Naval Hospital; 16, Interstate vs. Union Printers; 17, Naval Hospital vs. G. P. O.; 18, Union Printers vs. Navy Yard; 21, Interstate vs. Navy Yard; 22, Naval Hospital vs. Union Printers; 23, Navy Yard vs. G. P. O.; 24, Union Printers vs. Interstate; 25, G. P. O. vs. Naval Hospital; 28, Union Printers vs. G. P. O.; 29, Naval Hospital vs. Navy Yard; 30, G. P. O. vs. Interstate; 31, Navy Yard vs. Union Printers.

August 1, Interstate vs. Naval Hospital; 4, Union Printers vs. Interstate.

A. G. O. LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ammunit.	62	6	.912	Pack	32	34	.485
Butchery	39	27	.591	Labor	27	39	.409
Bombard.	39	27	.591	Light Artil.	26	40	.394
Mine	38	28	.576	Casual	24	42	.364
Develop.	35	31	.530	Balloon	24	42	.364
Pursuit	33	33	.500	Mil. Police	22	44	.333



NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

$30,000 BOULEVARD REQUEST IS DENIED

Arlington Supervisors Find No Money Available for Rights of Way.

MANY CLUBS TO MEET

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST, Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

William S. Hoge, jr., appearing before the board of supervisors at its meeting held yesterday, failed in his request that the board appropriate $30,000 for rights of way for the Lee boulevard.

He stated that the rights of way from Porter's woods to the Memorial Bridge which were not assured the State highway department at the time the hearing was held at the Arlington Courthouse have been obtained, and all rights of way from Porter's woods to Falls Church have been secured except an amount that will require $60,000 to obtain. The State has agreed to appropriate one-half, or $30,000, the balance that Mr. Hoge sought to have appropriated.

In reply to a question by Chairman Edward Duncan, Mr. Hoge stated that no one connected with the Lee Boulevard Association owned any of the land fronting on the rights of way.

Ashton C. Jones stated the building of the Lee boulevard meant no personal benefit to him but he wanted to see it built for the public's good.

"There are two things that must be done in Arlington County to bring business here," he said. "They are a comprehensive road program and modern sewerage system. The building of the Lee boulevard will mean more than $250,000 to Arlington County in improvement and I will be one of 30 if the funds can not be raised any other way to contribute $1,000."

After much consideration on the part of the board, all members agreeing that the building of the boulevard meant much to the county but that they did not have the money, it was decided to go to Richmond Wednesday morning with Mr. Hoge and have a conference with Col. H. G. Shirley to see if there is not some way in which further assistance can be given by the State highway department.

The board voted to hold a special meeting Thursday morning to take final action on the adoption of the zoning ordinance as prepared by the Arlington County Zoning Commission with the few minor changes agreed upon following the public hearing. In addition a final statement will be given out as to the distribution of the $500,000 which has been paid Arlington County by the City of Alexandria in accordance with the decree of the court in the annexation case.

A. K. Stratton, appearing on behalf of the Old Dominion Railway on the proposition of the road's building an unloading siding at Lacy, was given the assurance that the county will unload its stone and other road materials over his road providing the rates are equal to those now being paid. It was pointed out that this would apply to materials for Washington and Arlington districts. Mr. Stratton replied he considered the arrangement, while it would in no way involve a contract, most satisfactory.

Mrs. J. B. Lowell, representing the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, appeared and asked the board why water and sewer was installed in the Waycroft subdivision without all the usual requirements. Supervisors B. M. Hedrick, who is a member of the corporation owning the subdivision, stated that all requirements had been met.

Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth asserted that he has taken up with the corporation the matter of the indebtedness to the county and arrangements have been made for a settlement by April 1.

"I am not a party to this controversy, and I want to make myself clear," he declared.

"Stories are going around the county that the bill has been paid, that I am playing politics, and that I am using certain organizations in this matter. They are all absolutely untrue and unfair to me."

"We are not concerned with the money due the county for the installation of the water or sewer," said Mrs. Julian Simpson. "What we are most concerned about is why people who have had their money ready for many months can not get water."

County Engineer C. L. Kinnier stated that in all cases it was found that there were not sufficient funds to pay for the laying of the lateral, which since the last ruling of the board has to be paid in cash.

He was instructed to make a study of the situation and report at the next meeting.

The board indorsed the resolution which has gone to Gov. John G. Pollard requesting that he ask Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to land first in Virginia on his return from Antarctic.

The board approved an appropriation of $50 to be paid Deputy Sheriff Pauline A. Smith each month.

The Kernahan Church Survey being conducted for the past week under the supervision of the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell as county chairman revealed the following figures which have been compiled up to and including Thursday night:

Of the total of 3,011 homes visited the Catholic population shows 1,100; the Protestant population 10,188, in Sunday Schools, 4,356; not in Sunday Schools, 5,832; church preference, 2,962; no church preference, 1,060; members outside of the county churches, 958.

The total of the last three items of the report gives an evangelistic responsibility of 4,980.

Services today at the Clarendon Baptist Church will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell. His subject at the morning service will be, "The Missions of the Church." In the evening he will preach on "Religion of the Cowboy." Special music will be furnished by a large chorus.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bertha Kelley, 422 Hamilton avenue, Clarendon. The meeting has been called to complete plans for the meeting of the organization March 26.

Tuesday night at 7:30 the special committee to arrange for the birthday party of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Haley, in Lyon Village. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Claude A. Semonies, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, and Mrs. N. Rex Hunt.

Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion, announces it is giving a benefit card party Wednesday night at the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon.

J. R. Malloch was elected president of the Bon Air Improvement League at its meeting in the community house last night. Other officers are: E. C. Bockhaus, vice president; C. C. Weaver, secretary, and L. L. Tawles, treasurer. Committee appointments will be made at the April meeting.

P. P. Smith, of Maryland, was arrested yesterday by Officer C. Wayne Carr and taken to the Arlington County Jail, where he was charged with transporting liquor. He was later released on $500 bond.

According to an announcement from the county treasurer's office $5,151 has been received from the State as the county's share of the gasoline tax for the month of February.

Plans have been completed for the St. Patrick's Day card party under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association of the James Monroe School at the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon tomorrow night. The committee in charge is Mrs. J. L. Mathusa, chairman; Mrs. John W. Wolcott and Mrs. Alton M. Brown. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

The board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will hold its meeting in the boardrooms in the Rees Building at Clarendon Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation Thursday night at the home of the secretary, E. L. Bennett, in Lyon Village. A report on the recent Senate hearing on the Cramton bill will be received by Mrs. Florence E. Cannon.

There will be a special called meeting of Arlington Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Taylor, Marion avenue and Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

The March meeting of the Lyon Village Woman's Club will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. A. H. Bates, 133 Rucker avenue, Lyon Village.

The Washington-Lee High School has entered the literary contest sponsored by the Virginia Athletic and Literary League at Charlottesville. The contest includes English, public reading, public speaking, spelling, debating and short-story writing.

Teams representing the school will go to Charlottesville at the opening of the contest in the early spring.

The Lyons Park Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the community house at 8 o'clock. Friday night the club will serve an oyster supper in the community house from 5 to 7 o'clock, to be followed at 7:30 o'clock by a program. The men of the community who recently prepared and served a dinner to the women will act as waiters.

PLAN ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Post Staff Photo.

A St. Patrick's Day card party will be given tomorrow in Clarendon by the Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School, Aurora Heights, under direction of this committee, numbering (left to right, front), Mrs. J. L. Mathusa, Miss E. M. Ewan, Miss M. B. Miller; (back) Miss H. R. Browne, Miss M. A. Branch, Mrs. J. W. Wolcott and Mrs. Alton M. Brown.

Allegheny Jurist Suffers Stroke

Fuller Barnard, Sr., Reported in Critical Condition at Western Port.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 15.—Fuller Barnard, sr., 74, judge of the orphans' court for Allegheny County, former sheriff and former chairman of the Democratic State central committee, suffered a paralytic stroke late yesterday afternoon at his home in Western Port and is in critical condition.

Mr. Barnard attended court yesterday as usual and left in the afternoon for his home in an automobile.

Former State's Attorney Fuller Barnard, his nephew, of Cumberland, who several days ago announced himself as a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth district, spent last night at the bedside of his uncle.

Rehearing Denied In Biblical Trial

$75,000 Verdict Stands in Row Over Alleged Seven Books of Moses.

Baltimore, March 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Chief Judge Dennis today denied retrial of the suit by which Abram Mallick recently was granted a $75,000 verdict against the Sun Insurance Co., of London, which insured manuscripts Mr. Mallick represented as the original Seven Books of Moses.

The manuscripts were stolen and Mr. Mallick's suit was instituted after, he said, the company refused to reimburse him. The company claimed the insured property was not worth the amount asked and indicated doubt of the theft's authenticity.

Counsel for the company indicated the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

ALEXANDRIA MARKS JACKSON BIRTHDAY

Representative Davis Talks Before Masonic Lodge Celebration.

CANTATA WILL BE GIVEN

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 523.

Andrew Jackson Lodge, No. 120, A. F. and A. M., celebrated the birthday of Andrew Jackson last night, with Representative Edwin L. Davis, of Tennessee, as the principal speaker. He represents the congressional district of Tennessee in which the seventh President was born.

The customary banquet in connection with this annual celebration was omitted last night, and following speaking, and an entertainment program, a buffet supper was served in the Masonic Temple on Cameron street.

Herbert W. O'Meara, worshipful master of the lodge, was in charge of arrangements, and the entertainment was furnished by artists from Radio Station WRC in Washington, with George Ross as announcer.

Marshall Harrison, aged 14 years, was placed on probation for one year yesterday in juvenile court by Judge W. S. Snow, on a charge of assaulting Principal Cummings, of Jefferson School.

Cummings testified that the boy stuck a safety pin into his leg Friday when he was being punished for a minor offense in school.

Mrs. George E. Warfield has secured the Capital City Choristers of Washington, D. C., under the direction of Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, to present the sacred cantata, "The Conversion of St. Paul," by Matthews, on Wednesday evening, in the Young Peoples Building of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The presentation will be sponsored by the choir of the church, and a silver offering will be taken.

A meeting of the members of the George Washington Birthday Association will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, to initiate action looking to the bicentennial celebration of Washington's Birthday, in 1932. The meeting was called by President Harry D. Kirk, who stated it is the purpose of the association to keep its standing committee functioning, and immediately to take steps to arrange a bigger celebration than has ever been held in Alexandria.

The Alexandria Kiwanis Club will give its first broadcast over Station WJSV Monday, from 5 to 6 p. m. Irving Diener will preside as master of ceremonies, and Everett Hellmuth will give a history of historic Gadsby's Tavern, which has been purchased by a committee of citizens and presented to Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, as a permanent war memorial and clubhouse. Musical features will be presented by Talbott Haslett, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Meeks; other features will be violin selections by Leslie Ryder, accompanied by Mrs. D. C. Book, and selections by the "Kiwanis Kwire."

Shenandoah Schools Facing Annual Deficit

Special to The Washington Post.

Strasburg, Va., March 15.—At the March meeting of the Shenandoah County School Board it was found that sufficient funds to operate the schools for the full term of nine months were not on hand and that it would be necessary to close the schools a week earlier than usual.

This situation has obtained in Shenandoah County for a number of years and is brought about through the failure of the supervisors to increase the school levy. It is expected that special action to prevent a recurrence of the deficit next year will be taken.

Staunton Man Is Held For Raising $1 to $10

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., March 15—Russell Clyde Echard, 28, of this county, entered a 5 and 10 cent store today about noon to purchase a knife. Now he is in jail. He is alleged to have presented to the clerk what, upon casual inspection, might have passed for a $10 bill.

The manager, however, took a second look, discovering that originally the bill had been of the $1 denomination. A bank cashier confirmed the manager's verdict. Federal authorities will do the rest.

Patient Will Wed Discharged Nurse

She Obtains License and Waits to Gain Entrance to Hospital Room.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 15.—Ilga E. Lehman, 21-year-old student nurse of Hyndman, Pa., who secured a marriage license here today, will be married to Carl R. Rogers, 28-year-old advertising man, who is a patient at the Washington County Hospital, if she can get into his room with the Rev. J. M. Gillum, she said today.

The hospital authorities will not discuss the case, but Miss Lehman said that she had been discharged when she appeared in Mr. Rogers' room without her nurse's cap. When Rogers discovered she had been discharged, he quit the hospital, but collapsed upon the street after leaving and was taken back in a serious condition.

The two met only six weeks ago, when Mr. Rogers, a former newspaper man, was taken to the hospital. She was his night nurse and the romance blossomed during his sojourn at the hospital.

Tax Lien Is Recorded Against Woolen Mill

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., March 15.—A tax lien was recorded today in the city clerk's office against the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mills Corporation by J. C. Noel, collector of internal revenue for Virginia, charging that the corporation owes the Government $1,958.44 in "additional income" taxes and $297.44 in interest and penalties on the amount.

All the property of the corporation is made subject for payment of the taxes. The corporation has been managed for some months by Burr P. Harrison, Winchester, and W. C. Armstrong, Front Royal, receivers, appointed by Judge H. C. McDowell, of Federal Court, after Arthur G. Jones, the president and general manager, had been removed by the board of directors and later convicted and given a penitentiary sentence for embezzlement of company funds. The mill is not being operated at present.

Winchester Hospital Executive Announced

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., March 15.—Miss Lillian Anderson, Richmond, Va., will become superintendent of nurses of Winchester Memorial Hospital Monday, it was announced today, succeeding Miss Mary Mary M. Gordon, who resigned to return to her home in Canada.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Memorial Hospital, Richmond, and has been for several years superintendent of the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C. She was formerly assistant superintendent of Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond. The Winchester Hospital is the fourth largest in Virginia.

Hogs Awaken Farmer To Find Building Afire

Special to The Washington Post.

Van Clevesville, W. Va., March 15.—The squealing of their hogs awakened the family of A. C. Byers, here this morning, to find their outbuildings aflame. All the outbuildings were burned, with two hogs, 130 chickens, an incubator with eggs, and some farm equipment.

The loss is partially covered by insurance.

CLUB WOMEN HEAR STATE OFFICER TALK

Public Relations Dinner Is Held by Arlington County Chapter.

GIVES CONVENTION PLAN

The Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club held its public relations dinner, observing National Business Woman's Week, Friday night in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Geline K. Bowman, of Richmond, vice president from Virginia of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and past president of the Virginia federation.

Mrs. Bowman in her talk spoke of the progress of women in the business and professional world, and said when she glances over the accomplishments of the women of 1930, she is thankful for being a woman and is immensely proud of her sex. In the arts and sciences they have advanced far, she said, in referring to Mme. Curie.

She invited all the men present to attend the biennial convention of the National Federation of Busuiness and Professional Women's Clubs to be held in Richmond, Va., July 6 to 13, 1931, when the international federation will be formed. At the close of the convention the gathering will come to Washington for the laying of the corner stone of the national home of the organization.

She said the 56,000 women in the clubs of the federation are an intelligent, articulate organization for the betterment of women in business. She stressed the slogan that there must be nothing less than a high school education for every business girl, and to that end the 1,100 clubs in the country have established loan and scholarship funds, with at least a half million dollars invested.

She referred to the fact that seven of the eight women in Congress are members of the federation, and that the first woman to be ordained a minister is a member of a Michigan club.

Mrs. Albert M. Cohen, president of the Arlington County Club, presided and introduced the speakers. The invocation was led by Mrs. Millicent Willis, and the club songs were led by Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, with Miss Gene Bearman as accompanist. Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs was program chairman. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Mary Bibb Appleton.

The club's guests of honor were Delegate Hugh Reid, William C. Gloth, Commonwealth attorney; Mrs. Mary Troth, president of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club; Ashton C. Jones, president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Edith Walton, State representative of the League of Women Voters; the Rev. Isaac Steenson, representing the Arlington County Rotary Club; A. B. Honts, president of the Monarch Club; Mrs. Ruby Simpson, president of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County; Prof. Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of schools in Arlington County; William C. Hull, president of the Arlington County Civic Association; Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the Soroptomist Club; Miss Margaret Germond, of Alexandria, vice president of the Virginia State Federation, and State Senator Frank L. Ball.

Shenandoah Pike Work Progresses

Better Weather Favors the Reconstruction of U. S. Route 11.

Special to The Washington Post.

Strasburg, Va., March 15.—Favored by open weather, considerable progress is being made on the reconstruction of the Shenandoah Valley pike, U. S. Route 11, in southern Shenandoah County.

Grading in the Fishers Hill sector has been retarded, due to the fact that a large portion of the work has been in a bluff of solid rock parallel to the Shenandoah River.

The roadbed in this section is being raised to reduce the hazards of floods.

A contract for the grading and drainage of 8.9 miles of road on Route 55 between Strasburg and Riverton, the first link in the proposed John Marshall Memorial Highway, has been awarded to M. T. McArthur, of Johnson City, Tenn. The bid submitted was $84,310.80. The route of this project has shortened the distance between Strasburg and Riverton by several miles. Ultimately the road will be constructed through Thoroughfares Gap to Washington, D. C., entering the Capital by way of the new Memorial Bridge.

Child, Locked in Shed, Burns Self to Death

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 15.—While playing with matches in a backyard shed, in which he had unwittingly locked himself, Glen W. Knapp, 4, set fire to a pile of old newspapers and converted the shed into a funeral pyre for himself late yesterday at New Milton.

It was an hour and a half before the child's remains, burned almost to a crisp, could be removed. The victim was a son of Robert C. Knapp, New Milton barber.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Moffett P and Frankie D. Beery, boy.
Robert P. and Mary L. Gough, girl.
Arthur W. and Emily Tear, girl.
Walter M. and Pearl A. Seis, boy.
Edward R. and Jean M. Sartwell, boy.
Emmett B. and Margaret L. Williams, boy.
Charles H. and Marie H. Johnson, boy.
Joseph and Hilda L. Thompson, girl.
Morris and Fannie Rubin, boy.
Richard W. and Ethel M. Hynson, boy.
James W. and Margaret Webb, boy.
Keith L. and Elva K. Seegmiller, boy.
Taylor S. and Nancy Hardin, boy.
Herbert L. and Clara Willett, girl.
William P. and Mary J. Benson, girl.
Anthony D. and Frances Sweeney, girl.
John I. and Priscilla Costello, girl.
John A. and Violet M. Fentress, girl.
Joseph and Mary E. Falusi, girl.
Downie and Grace M. Martino, girl.
Howard and Cordelia Smith, girl.
Herman and Thelma Hicks, girl.
Lejoie A. and Mildred V. Cooper, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Thomas M. Hughey, 64, San Diego, Calif., and Laura M. McCracken, 64, East McKeesport, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
William Joseph DeGrouche, 22, Highlands, Va., and May R. Fischer, 18, Highlands, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Howard A. Smith, 23, and Margaret E. Driver, 20. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
J. B. Turner, 28, and Gertrude Estelle Daniels, 22, Mount Rainier, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Trettes Jackson, 21, and Helen Robinson, 19. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
Morris W. Clark, 21, and Pauline A. Mitchell, 20. The Rev. Thomas J. Brown.
Lambert Paul Cavenaugh, 23, and Mildred Katherine Winsboro, 19, Front Royal, Va. The Rev. Alfred C. Oliver, jr.
Winfield W. Amberson, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Helen L. Ackerman, 23. The Rev. C. J. Jordan.
Robert H. Burnell, 53, and Elsie Lee Nave, 20, Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Lavinia J. Perkins, 86 yrs., Wyoming Apts.
Eliza F. Hopkins, 82 yrs., 712 A st. ne.
Hugh M. Grant, 64 yrs., 4108 14th st. nw.
William J. Limerick, 63 yrs., 309 C st. nw.
Lillie C. Wise, 58 yrs., 733 Park rd. nw.
Susan M. Williams, 57 yrs., 1862 Wyoming ave. nw.
Salvadore Milana, 43 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
James Greene-Towne, 33 yrs., Geo. Washington Hosp.
Mary D. Bussink, 7 mos., 1116 Oates st. ne.
Doris I. Schwab, 21 days, 2603 3d st. ne.
Infant of James and Christine Haggerty, 5 days, Sibley Hosp.
Infant of Robert and Ellen Wilson, 7 hours, Children's Hosp.
Infant of Anthony and Frances Sweeney, 2 hours, Columbia Hosp.
Frances Coles, 60 yrs., 448 O st. nw.
John Williams, 54 yrs., 2113 N st. nw.
William Mallory, 49 yrs., 506 58th st. ne.
Raymond Edwards, 40 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Robert Williams, 39 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Bessie Cooper, 1 yr., Children's Hosp.
William D. Young, 15 days, 103 15th st. ne.
Edna Nichols, 5 days, Freedmen's Hosp.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

SPRING fever has infected Luella.

"Why in the world," she asks, "should we rush around madly—doing this, that and the other thing—when nature calls so welcomingly?"

Goodness knows, I'd be the last one to vote in favor of overexertion, but this rest cure business has its limits.

Luella's cry was "Back to Nature"—so back to nature we went, naturally.

Our dinner from tin cans didn't bother me. Nor did I mind shutting off the radio and sitting in the dark, just dreaming—but when Luella suggested we take some blankets and spend the night on the lawn, I rebelled.

"The frost is hardly out of the ground yet, Luella," I protested, "and besides, what will the neighbors think?"

"Why should they mind?" she flashed, "We'll stay on our own lawn. Think of the glorious thrill, drifting off to sleep out under the stars and waking just as the first faint hue of dawn comes creeping——"

* * * *

"METHINKS 'twill be the milkman who'll come creeping."

"Don't be vulgar," she withered me with a look.

"All right, my dear," I acquiesced, "bring on the blankets!"

We went, single file, to sleep out under the canopy of heaven, the while I hummed:

"Come with me where moonbeams
Light the Eastern sky——"

Luella stopped still in her tracks.

"What's that you're singing?" she asked.

"The Pagan Love Song."

"Well, I wouldn't——"

"Wouldn't what?"

"Wouldn't sing it!"

"Why?"

"Because!"

"That's that old woman's reason again——"

* * * *

"IF you want the real reason," she said, "You sound terrible. The neighbors are liable to phone for the police."

"If they see us stretched out here on the lawn I'm sure they'll phone for the police——"

"Let 'em phone," said Luella, with finality. "I think there ought to be a law——"

"So do I—a law against——"

"A law against what?" she asked, settling herself for the night.

* * * *

JUST as I was about to answer, and start a riot by telling the truth, the first pit-pat of rain hit me full in the face.

"How do you feel?" asked Luella.

"Like an Indian," I said.

"How's that?"

"Rain-in-the-Face."

She jumped up, shot into the house like a streak of lightning, shouting, "Bring in the blankets!"

I just made the doorway when the cloud burst.

"My, but wasn't that thrilling," shouted Luella, clapping her hands.

"Yes, and so restful. There's nothing like going back to nature——"

"That all depends," she sighed.

"On what?"

'On how far back you go."

There's something in that, too.

WILLIAM AND MARY BUILDING DAMAGED

Rogers Science Hall Blaze Causes Outside Fire Aid to Be Called.

FLAME SPREAD CHECKED

Williamsburg, Va., March 15 (A.P.). Fire which broke out this afternoon in the William Barton Rogers science hall of William and Mary College was brought under control shortly before 6 o'clock after three outside fire departments had been called in for aid.

Hundreds of students assisted firemen in their effort to confine the flames to the building and keep them from spreading over the campus of the second oldest institution in the United States. The structure was the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the oldest academic building in the country, now being restored with other sections of the Nation's oldest incorporated city.

Other Companies Aid.

The fighting equipment from Fort Eustis, the United States naval mine depot at Yorktown and Newport News reached here when the local department found itself unable to cope with the flames, which broke out in the elevator shaft of the building about 3 o'clock.

Several students suffered blistered feet and were choked by the smoke pouring out of the room but no one was seriously injured.

Eight streams of water were thrown against the blaze before it was brought under control.

Dr. J. A. C. Schandler, president of William and Mary, dcelined to make an estimate of the damage. He said he believed the fire started from a match or cigarette or possibly spontaneous combustion. So far as is known the building was unoccupied at the time the fire broke out.

Classrooms Not Damaged.

Starting in the elevator, the fire spread to the roof, burning it off, but without damaging any of the classrooms or chemical storerooms, although there was some water damage.

The science hall is located in the wing of new buildings on the west campus and was built in 1927 at a cost of $300,000. It is a memorial to William Barton Rogers, founder of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It is one of the largest buildings of the college group and is about 50 yards from the library which was saved from danger by the fire because of brick construction and slate roofing.

None of the other buildings of William and Mary was at any time in danger.

Five U. S. Officers To Attend Parley

Commerce Men Will Be at Trade Conference in Richmond Soon.

Richmond, Va., March 15 (A.P.).—Five representatives of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce will attend the first Virginia foreign trade conference March 21 and 22 at Old Point, it was announced here today by W. L. Mitchell, district manager in charge of the Norfolk office of the Department of Commerce.

William L. Cooper, director of the bureau, will head the delegation and is scheduled to address the conference. He will be accompanied by Thomas R. Taylor, assistant director; A. L. Cricher, chief of the transportation division; F. G. Montgomery, in charge of foodstuffs, and Axel H. Oxholm, chief of the lumber division.

These men will be ready to answer any questions put by importers and exporters, Mr. Mitchell said. Foreign trade, the port of Hampton Roads, and overseas commerce are the leading subjects to be discussed.

Twelve New Members Join Future Farmers

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., March 15.—Twelve new members were initiated and plans were formulated for their annual father and sons banquet by the Culpeper unit of the Future Farmers of America at their meeting last night.

The local chapter is made up of boys in the vocational agriculture classes of Culpeper High School and is a member of the national organization which was started five years ago. The new members are William Lewis, Russell Lewis, Wallace Lewis, O. C. Blankenbaker, L. B. Dulin, Russell Browning, Jack Rankin, Frank Putman, Lee Bradley, Bernard Brown, Frank Bicknell and Strother White.

SEAFOOD INDUSTRY MUST SAVE ITSELF

Virginia Organizations Told That Government Agents Are Handicapped.

NEW METHODS ARE CITED

Williamsburg, Va., March 15 (A. P.) Commercial seafood organizations must solve their own important problems, and can not expect governmental agencies to raise the prosperity of Virginia fisheries to the nigh level attained in New England, Dr. Donald K. Tressler, director of research of the General Seafoods Corporation, said here tonight.

He was speaking before the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society and the Hampton Roads Chemists Club. Governmental agencies may help, Dr. Tressler said, but the commercial companies must do their own work in research laboratories.

He spoke appreciatively, however of the forward steps taken by Virginia in the proposed study of the oyster industry. There is limited scientific knowledge of the "life habits" of the oyster, he said, and the studies should be of great economic value to the State.

Value of Industry Told.

"The fishing industry of Virginia is among the most valuable on the American coast," said Dr. Tressler, "yielding approximately 300,000,000 pounds of products valued at approximately $10,000,000. Virginia has especially important menhaden, river herring, crab, oyster, croaker and squeateague fisheries.

"During the last ten years fishery methods, especially in New England, have undergone a revolution so that today industries which were very profitable ten or fifteen years ago, no longer make expenses.

"On the other hand, new industries have risen in mushroomlike growth, and have superseded the methods of production which have lost out. Virginia has been especially slow in taking advantage of new discoveries in the fishery industries. The present is an especially prosperous time for fisheries in New England, since they have extensively employed the new developments in the fishery industries and the future promises to be still more prosperous.

New Methods Developed.

"In the last ten years new methods of freezing, called quick freezing processes, have come into vogue, and it is these quick freezing processes that promise to revolutionize America's entire fishery industries. The demand for quick frozen products is very great. As yet, the only fishery product offered in quantity to the public is haddock filets. However, within the near future many other products will be frozen by the new process.

"Among these products of a special interest to Virginians is the oyster. Quick freezing and the proper storage of the quick frozen product produces oysters equal to or superior to the fresh article.

Even at the first consideration it is evident that this new industry will permit the sale of oysters throughout the year.

Railroads Help Act; Cut Fares for Opera

Lines Running Into Denver Offer Reduced Fares Covering 200 Miles.

Special to The Washington Post.

Denver, March 15 (A.P.).—Railroads running into Denver have come to the aid of higher art. During the grand opera season here in late March, passengers for a radius of 200 miles around Denver may travel here at a fare-and-a-half rate.

The opera season opens March 24, when the German Grand Opera Company will open a four nights' engagement at City Auditorium under auspices of Robert Slack and Arthur Oberfelder. The reduced rates are effective March 22 to 26, thus allowing the out-of-town music lovers an early start to Denver. Residents of four States—Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming and New Mexico—may obtain the lowered rates.

This is the first time in Denver's history, it was said, that railroads have reduced their rates to accommodate patrons of the grand opera. The German company of 200 will present the famous Wagnerian "ring" in their four performances here, which end March 27. Retail merchants are preparing for a tremendous influx of out-of-town trade, and the Retail Merchants Association is distributing 20,000 circulars concerning the opera season.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS' CONDITION IS GOOD

Engineer Gives Detailed Data on Progress of Work of Improvement.

U. S. ROUTE ONE PAVED

Richmond, Va., March 15 (A.P.).—Practically all State highways are in good condition, A. H. Pettigrew, senior assistant chief engineer of the State highway department, has just announced. Soil and gravel roads are in good condition and unimproved roads are "fair to good," he added.

"Construction is going on in many places, but wherever possible traffic is being carried over the regular road and short sections of the construction. These jobs are rough in places where the construction is under way."

A detailed statement of highway conditions was as follows:

On the Richmond-Danville road, through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, no construction is under way and the road is all hard-surfaced and good.

Shenandoah Valley Work.

From Richmond to Tappahannock Route 13 is in good condition with the exception of the short section of construction just west of Tappahannock at Hoskins Creek, where the road is quite rough for a short distance.

Route 30, between King William Courthouse and West Point, is in fair to good condition over the construction. Route 415, between Richmond and West Point through New Kent, is also in very good condition.

United States Route 1 is paved and in good condition all the way across the State from Washington, D. C., to the North Carolina line, a distance of about 204 miles.

On United States Route 11, through the Shenandoah Valley, between Winchester and Staunton, construction is in progress near Strasburg, near Mount Jackson and near Harrisonburg, but the regular road is open and no detours are made. Between Staunton and Roanoke, some work is going on just south of Staunton and the road will be found a little rough for about a mile.

Route From Capital Good.

On United States Route 15, between Culpeper and Orange, the new road is being soil-surfaced and is very dusty if dry and muddy when wet. Traffic from Culpeper to Orange should follow Route 28 via Madison Courthouse, which is all hard-surfaced.

United States Route 50, from Washington, D. C., to Winchester and the West Virginia line, is all paved and in good condition. A section of about 800 feet at the Shenandoah River is rough.

United States Route 60, which crosses the State east and west from Virginia Beach through Newport News, Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Appomattox, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Clifton Forge to the West Virginia line, a distance of about 340 miles, is hard-surfaced all the way except about 4 miles near Natural Bridge.

United States Route 211, the Lee highway, from Washington through Warrenton and Sperryville to New Market, is rough from Buckland through Warrenton to near Little Washington, Va. Construction is under way both east and west of Warrenton and near Sperryville. No detour is yet necessary, but the road is rough over the construction. From Washington, D. C., to points along the Valley pike, the best way is over Route 50 by Winchester while the construction on United States Route 211 is under way.

County Treasurer's Job Is Sought by Woman

Special to The Washington Post.

Oakland, Md., March 15. — Mrs. A. L. Lee has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for county treasurer in the primary election in Garrett County this fall. She is the first woman to become a candidate for a county office on the Republican ticket. She has been associated with her husband in the office for the past several years.

Garrett County is heavily Republican and a nomination is generally equivalent to an election. The offices of State senator, member of the House of Delegates, clerk of the circuit court, sheriff, county commissioners, clerk to the county commissioners, judges of the orphans' court, register of wills and State's attorney also will be filled at the election this fall.

Boy Is Critically Hurt When Struck by Auto

Special to The Washington Post.

Cambridge, Md., March 15.—Richard McAlister, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAlister, of near this city, is in a serious condition in a hospital here after being struck by an automobile yesterday afternoon while he was standing on the side of the road waiting for a school bus to take him from his home to a country school.

The identity of the driver is not known. A passing motorist brought him here.

Horse Thief Is Given 10 Years in Quick Trial

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 15.—Although arrested only Thursday at Weston, where he was found by State police, Oran Nicholas, of Otter district, Braxton County, was in the county jail at Sutton today awaiting transportation to the Moundsville Penitentiary to serve ten years for horse stealing.

The horse was stolen from W. W. Riffle at Exchange several weeks ago. When Nicholas was captured he was immediately indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced.

Reargument Is Denied In $24,000 Damages

Cumberland, Md., March 15.—The Maryland Court of Appeals denied reargument in the case of Mrs. Josephine Metz, who obtained a $24,000 verdict in a suit against the American Oil Co. and the Cumberland and Westernport Transit Co. in a suit for $50,000 damages for injuries in a bus when an oil company truck collided with the bus. However, a new trial was granted the transit company.

Several days ago a jury returned a verdict for $30,000 in favor of Miss Hilda Malloy, this city, against the American Oil Co. She was injured in the same collision. A new trail has since been granted in this case.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, March 16, 1930.

FRANCE WILL DECIDE.

The heads of the British and French governments are to have a private talk today. Upon the result of this meeting may depend the outcome of the naval conference.

Prime Minister MacDonald has said and done nothing to earn the good will of France. He has little or nothing to offer to Premier Tardieu, but he knows that France desires peace, and he still hopes that France will scale down its naval program so that a five-power limitation treaty can be made.

The British Labor government having opposed France at The Hague reparations conference, withdrawn its promise to support France on the proposal to exclude trained reserves in computing the strength of armies and cold-shouldered France while seeking a special understanding with the United States is now asking France to make concessions that will save the naval conference. At the same time, the British government is determined to maintain a naval strength equal to the combined strength of France and Italy, whatever that may be.

Through Foreign Minister Briand France has asked for a security pact that would warrant France in reducing its naval program, and Mr. MacDonald has refused to make such a pact.

Premier Tardieu has gone through the fiery ordeal of defeat and has returned to power stronger than ever. He knows that Mr. MacDonald is facing a similar ordeal and that nothing but a triumph in the naval conference can save him and his Labor government. The British Labor government has been unfriendly to France, and the French people would like to see it overthrown in favor of a government that would cultivate better relations and possibly a restoration of the entente.

The deadlock between France and Italy is another obstacle to an agreement. Italy has refused to lay its naval building program before the conference, standing upon its demand for parity with France and stating that its program depends entirely upon France's program. Italy at the Washington conference won recognition as France's equal in the matter of battleships. It now insists upon equal recognition in the matter of auxiliary vessels.

Premier Tardieu can not make concessions to Prime Minister MacDonald if these concessions involve recognition of Italian parity with France. This question has been thoroughly threshed out in Paris. France must be prepared to fight the Russian Soviet if war should break out on the Polish or Roumanian frontiers. France must stand by Jugoslavia in the event of war between that country and Italy. France is watching Germany's increasing navy and will build battle cruisers capable of defeating such vessels as the Ersatz Preussen.

In the absence of a Mediterranean agreement, France and Italy are potential enemies, with the sparks of war visible in the Adriatic.

Taking these circumstances into account, Premier Tardieu has every reason to resist Mr. MacDonald's plea for a reduction of French naval construction. The probability of an agreement between the heads of the British and French governments is remote, indeed; and their failure to agree will end the hope of a five-power naval agreement.

It is because of this probable disagreement that there is renewed discussion of a three-power agreement limiting the British, Japanese and American navies. Such an agreement would be a transparent attempt to conceal from the world the fact that Ramsay MacDonald's great experiment in statecraft had failed. It would fool nobody. No three-power agreement would be worth the paper it was written upon, because it would not bind Great Britain against naval competition with France, nor France against competition with Italy. It would fail to establish fixed naval parity between Great Britain and the United States and, therefore, it would fail to receive the approval of the American people or the Senate.

Unless the five powers represented at London can be brought into agreement the United States should refuse to be a party to a counterfeit arrangement devised to save the face of Prime Minister MacDonald. He promised to make a parity agreement, and America will accept nothing else.

The visit of Jonkheer Loudon to London on the invitation of Foreign Minister Briand is an indication that France may develop a proposal to shift the entire naval problem back to the League of Nations' preparatory commission, of which Loudon is president. Premier Tardieu may remind Mr. MacDonald today that all arms limitation problems are interrelated, and that France can not agree to restrict its naval defenses while facing the possibility of war with Soviet Russia or Italy, or both.

In the meantime Mr. MacDonald faces rising opposition at home. Unemployment has increased under his administration. A strong element is fighting all his plans to subject the British navy to an international limitation. Whenever his opponents in Parliament deem it opportune to overturn the Labor government they can have their way. His failure to consummate a naval arrangement advantageous to Great Britain and disadvantageous to other nations will be the signal for his downfall.

THE PROGRAM IN HAITI.

The Haitian commission has succeeded in formulating a program for bringing about the election of a president by the people. President Borno, the American high commissioner, and the opposition parties have concurred in the arrangement. Eugene Roy, a highly respected citizen, is to be named provisional president on March 20 by the convention of electors, and his selection will be ratified by the council of state on April 14. He will take office on May 15, when President Borno's term expires. President Roy will call a legislative election, and the legislature will elect a president, according to the Haitian constitution. President Hoover has signified that he will recognize the new government thus set up.

President Borno has been strongly opposed to a legislative election this year. After having agreed to the program he changed his mind and issued a statement declaring that the legislative election could not be held until 1932. But the commission insisted that he should stick to his agreement, and finally prevailed when Borno learned that President Hoover intended to recognize the validity of the government to be set up. Borno must fade out of the Haitian picture. His disappearance will eliminate much of the present disaffection in Haiti, but it will give no assurance that some other excuse for trouble-making will not be found. The politicians of Haiti are a bad lot, and will never be satisfied until American influence has been wiped out. Since the treaty remains in effect until 1936 the United States must continue to exercise authority in Haiti, whether the native legislature functions or not. It remains to be seen whether the restoration of the legislature will improve the Haitian situation.

THE INTERNATIONAL BANK.

Writing for the magazine Foreign Affairs, Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker and one of the committee of experts that drafted the Young plan, makes a vigorous defense of the Bank for International Settlements. The institution, he says, will help maintain the gold standard, increase the stability of exchanges and be of tremendous importance in maintaining American export trade. It will also be a leading factor in increasing the stability of the world's credit structure by forming an increasingly close and valuable link in the cooperation of central banking institutions generally. Asserting that the administration is not opposed to the secondary functions of the bank, but desires only to record once more the thesis that no relationship shall be established between war debts and reparations, Mr. Lamont says:

> The bank's directorate will in time be the regular meeting place of the representatives of the twelve or fifteen leading central banks of the world. They will be able periodically to report to one another on economic and financial conditions prevailing in the regions from which they come, and, by reason of being thoroughly posted in advance, to minimize or even prevent through cooperative methods the development of perilous economic or exchange conditions.
>
> With a common aim from the very start, namely, the maintenance of currency and credit stability throughout the world, and, within the limits proper, the promotion of trade and prosperity, these men should come to know, appreciate and collaborate with one another in a manner and to a degree not heretofore considered possible. We must not forget that the regular functioning of the international banking system is largely dependent upon the maintenance of the gold standard.

The very functions that Mr. Lamont describes are those that give rise to the fear that the international bank represents another clever device to involve the United States in the tangle of European post-war politics. The international bank is to preserve the gold standard, stimulate trade, steer off economic and financial crises, &c. In other words, the bank is to assume responsibility for the economic peace of the world, and the American directors are expected to join in the solution of Europe's problems. The bank's directorate will provide a common meeting ground for representatives of the leading central banks of the world, says Mr. Lamont. Does he imply that the Federal Reserve System is to be represented on that directorate?

In view of the Lamont article, two resolutions introduced by Representative McFadden assume increased importance. The first calls upon the Secretary of the State to inform the House why his statement of last May, forbidding Federal Reserve participation in the international bank, was issued, and asking him if there is any information in the files of the State Department pertaining to the organization of the bank or the participation therein of the Federal Reserve System or of private interests or individuals in the United States. The second calls for similar information from the Secretary of the Treasury, asking the question direct: Are any officers or members of the Federal Reserve banks to become officers or directors of the international bank?

These resolutions should be pushed through the House. Central banks, generally, are Government institutions. The prevention of economic and exchange perils as they may arise in Europe is not the concern of this country. Let the searchlight be thrown upon the part which Americans are playing in this international financial adventure!

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

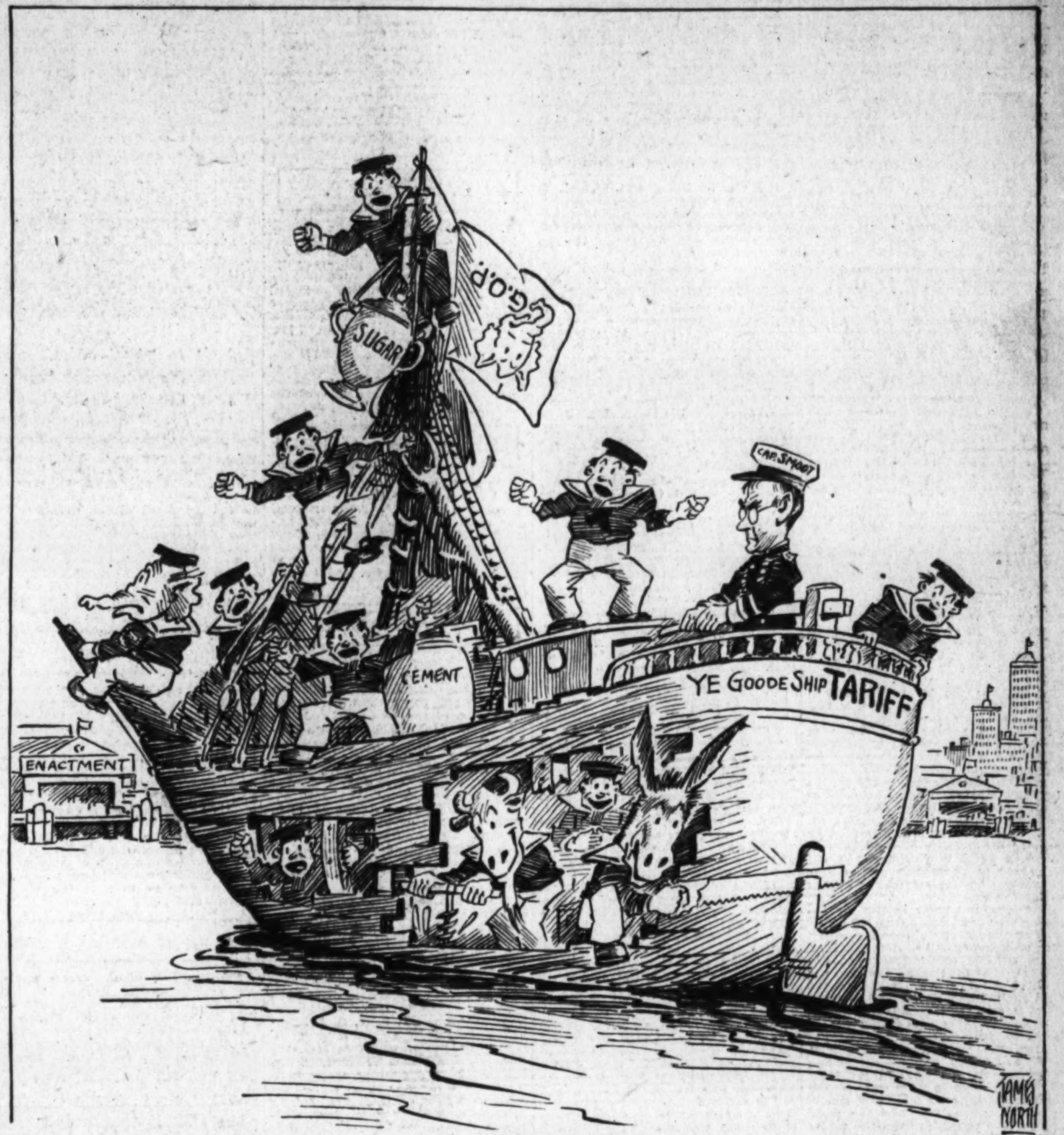
A new quirk in the unemployment situation is the demand in some quarters for more stringent regulations for women who are employed. Whenever the scarcity of jobs begins to pinch there is a cry against the participation of women in industry. In times of economic tranquillity the new status of women in business and industrial affairs is not questioned, but as soon as there are insufficient jobs to go around it becomes evident that men are not entirely reconciled to the feminine invasion of what they regard as their exclusive field.

The current interest in protective legislation for women indicates that other motives besides a desire to protect their health and morals may sometimes supply the animus for restrictive labor laws. That determined group of women who do not believe in special privileges for their sex sees in this altruistic movement a sinister attack on their jobs. They are therefore conducting a campaign of their own under the banner of equal opportunities for the traditionally weaker sex.

One of the theories that is being torn to shreds is that women doing certain classes of work should be limited to so many hours per week. Another is the provision on many statute books that women must not work at night. A third is the popular minimum wage rule for women. In this connection it may be recalled that the charwomen of Harvard who had served the university for years were recently discharged and replaced by men because of the minimum wage requirements.

It may be assumed that every woman takes the best job she can get. If she works at night, it is because she finds it more advantageous than day work. If night work is prohibited the number of jobs open to women is reduced, and competition for the daytime positions becomes more severe. If wage restrictions allow men to replace women who must support themselves, it is plain to see that these restrictions are a detriment rather than a protection. Women workers to whom these restrictions apply are usually employed because they must support themselves and families. The greatest of care should be taken to keep the door of economic opportunity open to them.

Opinion is divided as to whether women are as yet capable of competing with men in an open market for labor. It might be unwise to withdraw such regulations as minimum wage laws because of the depressive effect it would have upon wages paid to shopgirls and others in positions where the supply of labor is far greater than the demand. But it seems that States which are interested in protecting their citizens against exploitation should extend their legislation to men as well as women. When a family of children is faced with starvation, work under unfavorable conditions is better than no work at all. Restrictive laws that impose unfair competition upon women in such circumstances have outlived their usefulness.



Almost In.

UNIFIED VETERANS' RELIEF.

Plans to place all agencies administering relief to war veterans under control of the Veterans' Bureau have been abandoned, and a new movement is under way to consolidate all such agencies under an establishment to be known as the administration of veterans' affairs. A bill to carry out this arrangement has been introduced in the House by Representative Williamson, of South Dakota, as the result of conferences in the committee on expenditures of executive departments. It has the unanimous support of the committee, of President Hoover and of Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau.

Need for legislation of this kind is obvious. At present three agencies are administering relief to veterans; namely, the Veterans' Bureau, the Pensions Bureau and the national homes for disabled volunteer soldiers. Separate legislation has been enacted for each group of veterans, giving rise to discrimination and consequent dissatisfaction. "The consolidation of veterans' agencies," says Gen. Hines, "would automatically remove such impediments as dual jurisdiction, diversified control, duplication of effort and other expensive and detrimental features, thereby reducing administrative expense; and with all budget activities dealing with this problem concentrated in one agency, would enable Congress, the administration and the people to know at all times the total cost of legislation dealing with veterans' relief."

The economy involved is a considerable item. The cost of caring for the Nation's disabled soldiers is constantly mounting. Gen. Hines points out that $5,000,000,000 has been spent in this cause since the war and that during the next decade a still larger sum will be required. If Congress enacts the more liberal measures now contemplated for relief of veterans who can not supply proof that their disability grew out of their wartime service, the expenditures of the bureau will again be materially increased. With such an enormous annual outlay it is imperative to cut down administrative costs to a minimum.

One other important point is involved in this proposed legislation. Representative Williamson considers the main purpose of his bill to be a foundation upon which can be erected a new structure of legislation that will tend to equalize the relief administered to all veterans of past and possible future wars. There is an urgent need for a national policy of dealing with this problem. Formation of such a policy while several agencies are operating under different sets of laws is impossible. Consolidation of these relief agencies will give opportunity to apply uniform rules to all the Nation's defenders now in need, and out of that administration should come a definite policy that can be applied automatically to all who are called to serve their country in the future.

NO LIQUOR TO AMERICA.

It is freely predicted in Ottawa that the bill to prohibit the clearance of liquor-laden vessels for the United States will pass. It is a foregone conclusion that the House will accept the measure. A legislative battle is anticipated in the Senate, but Premier Mackenzie King has the support of the Conservative opposition for this particular measure and it probably will become law.

Speaking in behalf of the measure in Parliament last week, Mr. King stressed the fact that it was a Canadian measure relating exclusively to Canada. In no particular, he said, can the bill be considered a prohibition or temperance measure. The bill relates to smuggling. It might be described as an act to prevent smuggling or the official countenance of smuggling. The present situation affords a link between the brewery and distillery and the criminal gang, said the premier. Canada can not afford to have its position interpreted in any such light. C. G. Power, a Liberal, and the only member to speak against the bill, asserted that its effect would be to increase bootlegging and that it was bound to result in violence.

In order to put a stop to official encouragement of smuggling, Premier King is justified in introducing the anticlearance measure. But whether the bill will prevent smuggling is problematical. Certainly, Mr. Power could cite a noteworthy precedent in the United States in behalf of his contention that the measure would tend to increase bootlegging and might lead to violence. The demand for liquor for export to the United States will not be lessened by enactment of the bill. Smugglers will find some way to obtain the contraband, and it may be doubted that the Canadian government will be able to set up an enforcement machine sufficiently effective to prevent the flow of liquor to the States.

The American prohibition law is embarrassing to Canada no matter which way she turns. At present, the granting of clearance papers to liquor vessels bound for the United States and the winking at certain customs provisions places Canada in the position of encouraging rum runners. And yet, by refusing to grant clearances or permit withdrawals Canada will assume an enforcement problem that, on a smaller scale, will duplicate that of the United States. Premier King has manfully undertaken to correct Canada's position, notwithstanding the expense and trouble that may be involved.

The Byrd expedition may be broke, but Dick hasn't had a chance yet to write his book.

Why not ask the Haitian commission to work out a plan of provisional government for the District of Columbia?

"Old Ironsides" was refloated yesterday, but the Constitution itself is still waterlogged.

No use for customs inspectors to try to keep out indecent literature when there's a newsstand upon every corner.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THERE is no division of opinion in the ranks of the women's organizations on the issue that if a man does not lose his citizenship by living outside of this country and even married to a foreigner, a woman should not. This question will be included in the debates and discussions at the spring conventions of many women's organizations.

The question has been brought to the attention of the women with the controversy over the seat of Representative Ruth Bryan Owen in the House of Representatives. Mrs. Owen was married to a British officer before the Cable law was passed and lived abroad, serving as a nurse to be near him during his war service. After the war it was necessary that she work because her husband was dying and she had to earn money for the family support. It was impossible for her to apply for naturalization papers at that time. In 1925 she went through the necessary procedure to be received back into citizenship in the country in which she was born and which she had always regarded as her own. The contention has been that she had not been a citizen for seven years as the law requires. There is no partisan politics in the concerted demand of the women of the country that since the Cable law was primarily intended to do justice to American women to place them on an equality with men who never lost their citizenship by marriage, the proper interpretation of the case would be to give a woman the same treatment as a man would receive under similar circumstances.

The women of many groups are determined that no discriminations against women because of marriage shall be countenanced unless the same law also applies to men.

In accordance with their custom of selecting one subject for a year or more intensive study, the National League of Women Voters are formulating a program of study of Federal educational activities and the conclusions of the national advisory committee on education to be discussed and passed on at the biennial convention to be held in Louisville in April and May.

A call for the biennial has been sent to 45 State leagues by the national board. A feature of the convention will be the tenth birthday party on the night of May 2. Suffrage pioneers and present leaders will be the special guests of honor.

The National Woman's party is urging its members throughout the country to redouble their opposition to eight-hour laws and other such laws. They hold that the existence of such laws or the passage of such laws in States in which they do not exist will still further complicate the unemployment situation among the women of the country.

The Woman's party leaders are insisting that laws regulating the hours of work must apply to all workers, men and women alike. The Woman's party officials contend that in the present unemployment crisis the working women must take up the fight against laws which control women in industry and do not affect men.

With the State convention of the D. A. R. well over and new officers elected, the District of Columbia D. A. R. has begun its task of making ready for the Continental Congress, which will meet in Constitution Hall the middle of April. The local society is always the hostess, and the State officers and members form the major part of the house and convention committees which have in charge the work of arrangements for the convention and the carrying on of the routine work during the week of the congress.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, the retiring State regent, will remain Sstate regent until the end of the congress, and will head the District delegation on the floor of the congress.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., met Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, 1833 Lamont street. A buffet supper was served by Miss L. Myrtle McCoy. The committee included Miss Jessie Elting, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, Mrs. A. H. Williams and Mrs. Eleanor S. Mamsay.

At the business meeting following the supper the president, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, presided, when annual reports of officers and committee chairmen were given.

An interesting account of the educational fund of Supreme Chapter, which fund is being loaned to young girls who desire assistance in getting a college education, was given by Mrs. A. H. Williams.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Miss Jessie Elting; vice president, Mrs. G. B. Corey; recording secretary (reelected), Mrs. Nathan Williams; corresponding secretary (reelected), Miss Emma Sirrene; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Harris; chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Magruder; guard (reelected), Mrs. John F. Putnam. The officers were installed immediately following election by Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, retiring president.

Mrs. Jessie Elting and Mrs. J. F. Crabtree were elected delegates to the cooperative committee, and Mrs. LeRoy Palmer and Mrs. H. H. McKeaver were elected directors to the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

The members of the chapter paid the outgoing president, Mrs. Sterns, the compliment of placing a tribute to her in the honor book of her church, accompanied by a substantial check, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs.

Members present were Mrs. E. M. Brinkley, Mrs. Charles S. Cole, Mrs. G. B. Corey, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Mrs. P. B. Curtis, Mrs. W. A. Danielson, Mrs. Margaret Dennison, Mrs. J. F. Ebersole, Mrs. A. G. Fessenden, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, Miss Jessie Elting, Mrs. Fannie M. Foster, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. H. J. Harris, Mrs. A. W. Hines, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. R. L. Lynch, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Mrs. H. H. McKeever, Miss Myrtle McCoy, Miss Fannie Naylor, Mrs. LeRoy Palmer, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. E. L. Pitcher, Mrs. J. P. Putnam, Mrs. R. A. Pyles, Mrs. Eleanor S. Ramsay, Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., Mrs. E. G. Siggers, Mrs. J. T. Spicknall, Miss Emma Sirrene, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, Mrs. G. M. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. N. B. Williams, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, Mrs. Robert Young.

Pen Women

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women students group will hold its annual meeting this afternoon. The election of officers will take place. The president, Miss Elizabeth McKelvy, will preside.

The unusual interest shown this year by members of the various groups in creative writing indicates that there will be a large number of entries in the Isabelle Anderson contest, which will take place later in the spring. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Florence Barnes will meet the members of the poetry group at the studio. Mrs. Barnes has just returned from a vacation in Florida.

Members of the round table will meet with the chairman, Miss Alice Heaven, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 to continue the discussion of manuscripts that have been submitted. That evening the monthly meeting of the feature writing group, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, chairman, will be held at 8 o'clock. Mme. Felian Garzia will meet the French class on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The civics and current events section, of which Dr. Frances Moon Butts is chairman, will present the fifth program in the series on "Crime, Its Cause, Cure and Prevention," on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Butts will present as speakers Mr. Dorsey W. Hyde, who will use as his subject, "Economic Cost of Crime," and Dr. William Knowles Cooper, who will speak on the "Social Aspects of Crime." This will be followed by a discussion led by Mrs. Lillian John.

Lebanon Chapter

Lebanon Chapter received an official visit from Grand Matron Katherine S. Meritt and Grand Patron Charles C. Galloway at the last meeting. The guests included Past Grand Matrons Tillie Chauncey and Flora Campbell, Past Grand Patrons Edward S. Brashears, William J. Dow and William G. Betts. Grand Secretary Rose A. Yost, Grand Conductress Edith A. Williams, the matrons and patrons of 1930, and the secretaries and treasurers. Entertainment was furnished by the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Miss Lucy Clark Street, director. Miss Lillian Krause gave several very interesting readings. Refreshments and dancing followed.

The Star Point Society held its first annual banquet March 6 at the Cairo Hotel. Addresses were made by the matron, Nelly Lynch, and by the president of the society, Mrs. Ethel Terry. Mrs. Dorothy Puryear acted as toastmistress and verses portraying the character of each member were read by Mrs. Marguerite Davis. Miss Hulda Braden rendered several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Madella Smith at the piano. The table was beautifully decorated in the colors of the order.

D. of F. and P.

The March meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America was held with the president, Mrs. George M. Grimes, in the chair. Mrs. Ward was assisting hostess. After the opening ritual, reports of officers and committees were given. Two new names were proposed for membership, Mrs. Ollie Prescott Diggs and Mrs. Helen Howard McIver. Mention was made of the meeting of the general court at the Washington Hotel April 10 and the banquet the evening of April 9, at 7 o'clock.

Martha Chapter O. E. S.

The next meeting of Martha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held on March 21. After the regular order of business an entertainment will be given by the Job's Daughters. The auxiliary home board will meet on Tuesday at the home of Leona Augusterfer, 4422 New Hampshire avenue.

University Women

The American Association of University Women, Washington branch, met on Monday. Mrs. Karl Fenning, the president, presided. Upon recommendation of the education committee it was voted to select as the educational project of the year the study of parental education in cooperation with and under the direction of the Washington Child Research Center. Miss Nina Kerr, former national executive secretary, spoke of her new work in connection with the Woman's Journal. This magazine, which deals with great issues of importance to women throughout the world, numbers prominent women from 43 countries among its subscribers.

The house committee is arranging a buffet supper to follow the theater benefit, "Journey's End," to be given at Poli's on March 31. Any one interested in making reservations for this supper please notify Mrs. Burchard.

The program committee announced that the lecture by Louis Untermeyer will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium instead of in the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, as first planned. Reservations for the dinner in honor of Dr. Leonard Koos should be made by 9 p. m. Friday. Reservations for the bridge luncheon on Wednesday should be made by Monday noon. Mrs. William L. Corbin, the hostess, asks that members planning to attend will bring their own playing cards.

Study groups—Monday, French luncheon at 1 p. m.; conversation at 2 p. m.; French geography for the travel class at 3 p. m. Subject, Alsace and Lorraine.

Dr. Caukin's group will take up the study of Latin-American background to the arbitration and conciliation treaties on Tuesday at 2 p. m. This meeting will be held on the third floor of the clubhouse, 1634 I street. In the evening the international relations group led by Mrs. Edith Cameron will meet at 8 o'clock. The study group on the legal status of women will also meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Clara M. Beyer will discuss "The Economic Status of the Married Woman."

"Study of Parental Education," to be conducted in cooperation with and under the direction of the Washington Child Research Center, is the educational project selected by the American Association of University Women for this year. This project was recommended by the education committee of the A. A. U. W., of which Mrs. Paul S. Howe is chairman. It was presented to the members of the club at the branch meeting by Miss Anne Richardson. The American Association of University Women is one of eight cooperating agencies supporting the Washington Child Research Center and is therefore vitally interested in all phases of work done there.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, of the Bethesda Newcomb Club; Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, president, Chapter House Corporation of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Errett Wallace, of the Women's Club of Bethesda.

Zonta Club

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the National Council of the National Woman's Party, spoke at the midweek luncheon meeting on Wednesday.

Nominations for officers of the club for 1930-1931, to be elected in April, were held. The evening of March 29 a cabaret supper will be given in the garden house of the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Guests of the club included Miss Ellen E. Newton, of Annapolis, president of the Zonta Club of Annapolis.

The club's next midweek luncheon meeting will be in a "get-together" gathering.

League of Women Voters

A celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of suffrage in the form of a luncheon meeting will be held in Stoneleigh Court, Thursday at 1 p. m. Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Harwood Read and Mrs. Grattan Kerans. Women members of Congress and Senator Capper are to be guests of honor. A report will be made by Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, chairman of the memorial fund on the progress of the Ellen Spencer Mussey memorial. The election of officers will take place in May. The nominating committee includes Mrs. Mercer G. Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Hayden, Miss Ellen M. Rugg, Mrs. Juliette C. Robertson and Mrs. Basil M. Manly. The delegates and alternates to the biennial convention to be held in Louisville, Ky., April 28 to May 3 also will be elected. Miss Fay Bentley, a member of the board, received congratulations of its members on her appointment to the White House conference on child health and protection. Miss Bentley will be absent for three months on the conference assignment which will take her as far West as the Mississippi Valley.

Twentieth Century

"New Light on Alaska" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka before the art section of the Twentieth Century Club in the auditorium of the National Museum at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Daniel Sutherland, United States delegate from Alaska, and Mrs. Sutherland also will be the guests of honor, and Mr. Sutherland will introduce the speaker. All members of the club, especially of the section of archeology and of the Federation of Women's Clubs are invited to hear this noted speaker. After the lecture there will be an opportunity to examine the cases of Alaskan antiquities which the Smithsonian research party, under Dr. Hrdlicka, has recently contributed. The chairman is Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff.

"Delphiniums and Columbines," by Mrs. T. H. Macdonald, and "Japanese Gardens," by Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, will be given to the members of the garden section, Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, chairman, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Coville gathered her material on a recent trip to the Orient.

"Literature in the Making" is the subject on which Mrs. Fay Cooper Cole will speak before the members of the civic section on Thursday at 12:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, leader, will introduce the speaker, who for four years roamed among the wild tribes of the remote islands of the Philippines, living with pigmies and tree dwellers, cannibals and headhunters. She tells of Dato Tongkaling, who had eaten the livers of 30 of his enemies; of Pigdo, whose wandering spirit was recalled by mysterious rites; of Ma'akay's suspicious death and remarkable funeral. Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin should receive the notification from those coming for luncheon by Tuesday.

"Voting and Elections" will be the subject of the parliamentary law section which Miss Emma T. Strider, leader, will conduct on Friday at 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

The study class of the French section will meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Edgar B. Calvert, Florence court. Mrs. Francis L. Hawes will conduct the lesson. There will be no meeting of the French section on Wednesday.

Those admitted to membership in the club at the last meeting were Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury, Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, Mrs. Earle H. Clapp, Mrs. J. Arthur Le Clerc and Mrs. Raymond S. Patton.

The club has issued a bulletin which contains the program for the month. Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, chairman of the printing committee, has the bulletin in charge.

W. O. N. A. R. D.

The W. O. N. A. R. D., Washington Chapter, No. 4, will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the Woman's City Club with Mrs. A. V. Burdine, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Mrs. O. H. Basseches and Mrs. Louis F. Bradley as hostesses.

Suitland Homemakers

The club held its regular meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry West, with a good attendance of members. Mrs. R. L. Jenkins presided.

Mrs. R. S. Allen, president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, was the speaker of the day.

Miss Ethel Regan, home demonstration agent of the county, gave a lesson on curtains and draperies.

Capital Society

The Junior Division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held its regular monthly meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Chevy Chase, Md.

During the opening exercises the presentation of the colors was made by Elgin S. Scott, and following the Salute to the Flag, Miss Margaret Miller recited "Our Flag of Liberty." Capital Society's prayer was given by Miss Augusta Kauffman, and the birthday box collection was taken up by Miss Mary Darnaby Scott.

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: Mary Darnaby Scott, president; Louise Robey, first vice president; Margaret Miller, corresponding secretary; Mildred Sherman, recording secretary; Augusta Kauffman, chaplain; Elgin Scott, color bearer, with Richard Griswold and David Malone as right and left guards.

Mary Darnaby Scott was unanimously selected to represent the society as page at the annual convention of C. A. R. in April.

As representative of the oldest local C. A. R. Society, Miss Mary Darnaby Scott, had the honor of carrying the State Flag of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution in the services by the Navy sponsors in the Washington Cathedral last Sunday afternoon.

N. W. D. L. E. League

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, of 3001 Woodland drive, will entertain the members of the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League at her home Friday at 2:30 p. m. at a business meeting to make plans for the national executive meeting which will be held in April at the Mayflower Hotel.

The president, Mrs. John C. Weedon, will preside, and the national president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, will be present.

Quota Club

Miss Elizabeth Gantt was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Quota Club held Thursday at the Women's University Club. Miss Gantt's talk dealt with religious behavior as applied to business associates, and her treatment of the subject was unusually interesting and uplifting.

Guests at luncheon were Mrs. Warren, recently of Philadelphia, who was the guest of Miss Florenz Brez; Miss Anderson, of the Davenport, Iowa, Quota Club, who is in Washington as secretary to Congressman Letts, was the guest of Dr. Bromnell; Mrs. John C. Coble, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who is spending the winter with Miss Janet Lake at the LaSalle Hotel, was the guest of Miss Freida Kenyon, and Mrs. Jane Winslow, of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Julia Stevens. Miss Kenyon presided at the meeting.

Thomas Welles Society

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries entertained 44 members and friends of the society at their home in Woodley road Tuesday. Robert Wilson, vice president, was in charge.

Natalie Schneider, registrar, reported papers filed for Francis M. Wilson, Jeon Wilson and Ruby Arentz. Robert Dove transferred to the S. A. R.

Colorbearer Whiting Lee and Robert Wilson carried the flags of the society patriotic service in Continental Hall on February 22. Marion Cox placed flowers at the Lincoln Memorial on February 14.

David Barber told of the presentation of a large American flag by our society to the new John Quincy Adams School.

Virginia Sutton, a member, has won a four-year scholarship to Swathmore College.

Mrs. Constance Goodmore gave a number of readings.

C. A. R.

The national board of the Children of the American Revolution met Thursday morning at Memorial Continental Hall, with the president, Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin, presiding.

Plans for the annual convention, which always comes in the anniversary week of the Battle of Lexington, were discussed. The chairman of the program committee reported an unusually interesting program to begin Tuesday, April 15, and announced that the sessions would be held in the new Red Cross Building. Besides the business sessions, the delegates will make the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, where they will hear the story of George Washington's childhood from the descendant of his family, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last child to be born on that home estate.

Mrs. Rose Mulcare read the registrar's report, which showed 219 new members for the last month, the youngest of whom was Martha Jane White, of Joseph Ormsby Society, Huron, S. Dak., just 17 days old.

The treasurer gave most satisfactory reports of contributions to Tamassee, Ellis Island and the Harriet Lothrop memorial fund. Mrs. John Downey accepted the chairmanship of Ellis Island work.

Overseas Women

The conference of the Third Corps Area of the Women's Overseas Service League, held this last week with Miss Stuart Blanton, of Richmond, vice president, presiding, brought members from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Baltimore to meet with representatives of the Washington unit. Meetings were held on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning in the Dodge Hotel. On Sunday afternoon a delightful tea was given at the Fort Myer Service Club, with Mrs. Gilman, of Clarendon, pouring.

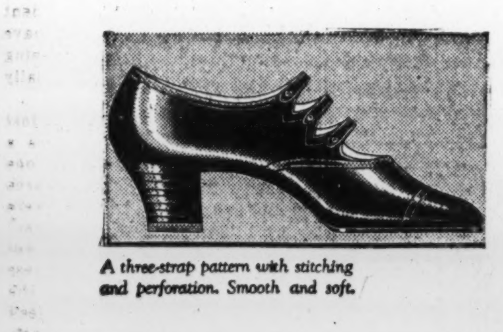
On Saturday evening the annual banquet of the Washington Unit was held in the ballroom of 2400 Sixteenth street. One hundred and forty attended, including delegates to the Corps Area Conference, members from other parts of the country and friends of the local members. Among the guests were Mrs. Seibold and Mrs. Guedry, of the Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national Republican committeewoman; Miss Jessie Dell, civil service commissioner;

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

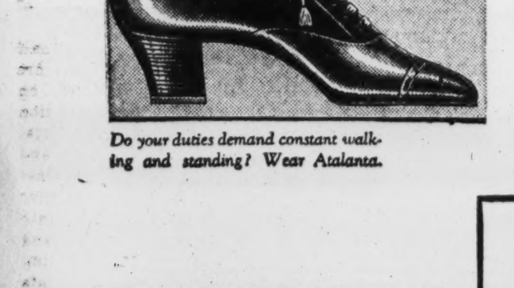
SHOE FATIGUE

vanishes

in these better-fitting shoes



A three-strap pattern with stitching and perforation. Smooth and soft.



Do your duties demand constant walking and standing? Wear Atalanta.

To-morrow . . .

END SHOE FATIGUE!

"I am all worn out" . . . "I wish I could just sit and rest" . . . "How my feet do ache" . . . Are you thus paying the toll of Shoe Fatigue?

If you are suffering, if you are tired, try Cantilever comfort.

For Cantilevers really *help* your feet: the *flexible* arch supports and cushions every step. It permits foot muscles to exercise and function . . . You get *comfort* from the first step on.

Come in today and be fitted to your first pair. See what a difference it will make in your walk, your nerves, your entire state of being . . .

This Cantilever trade mark is a symbol of comfort . . . complete comfort, caused by natural, flexible arch support.

FLEXIBLE FOR COMFORT

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP

"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

1319 F Street N.W.

(Second Floor)

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

Several fashion openings which were to have taken place last week, were postponed on account of official mourning. You perhaps know the new dates as some of them have been announced.

One of the outstanding features on news from the shops around town is the fact that it is possible at so many places to buy charming models at such moderate prices. I can't remember when this has been so universally true. To be sure some shops have better frocks at small prices than some others. Nearly all have some things at small prices, but you will have to find out for yourself where the best ones are.

Miss Beth Ogilvie Departs Soon

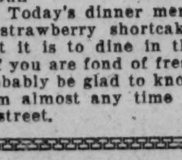
—for Ogilvie Sisters Paris Salon—so if you want her to personally diagnose your hair and scalp needs you'd better go in soon to see her.

Call North 0705, Ogilvie Sisters, 1128 Connecticut avenue, and ask for Miss Beth Ogilvie. At this time of year, when every one should give special attention to this important matter, it should mean a great deal to you to have the opportunity for this expert advice. Hair that is turning gray, or that is already gray may be treated according to the scientific methods formulated by Ogilvie Sisters with marvelous results. There is but one Washington salon, and that opposite the Mayflower Hotel. Don't forget the number, North 0705.

New Suits At Nancy Carter's

—include so many models which you will want, it will be hard to decide on your favorite. The important item is that they begin at $35, and what smart, trim, nicely tailored suits they are! Telga cloth in Florida tan, an O'Rossen copy has the nipped in waist and flared skirt and is $69.50. One at $35 is in mannish mixture brown and white with such good lines! A nobby tweed in yellow and brown has a collar of sheared lapin, and an attractive blouse. They all have their own blouses, needless to say. Every one is wearing suits. No matter what else you have this spring, your wardrobe must begin with a perfect tailleur. You may depend upon it, a suit you like is waiting you at Nancy Carter's, 1021 Connecticut avenue.

Sunday Dinner At Iron Gate Inn



—is served from twelve noon to five in the evening. A delicious supper is served from five to seven-thirty at 75 cents. Filet mignon and good things to go with it, are on the dinner menu at $1.25. A dollar dinner is served Sunday and nightly, too. Luncheons are from 12 to 2:30 and are priced from 50 cents up to a bounteous repast for $1.25. Today's dinner menu includes old fashioned strawberry shortcake. You know how pleasant it is to dine in the glow of the open fire. If you are fond of fresh mushrooms, you will probably be glad to know that you may have them almost any time at the Iron Gate, 1734 N street.

Regular Meetings Of Business Men

—take place at the Annapolis Hotel Coffee Shop, 1111 H street, every day. Certain groups I know of plan to meet one day a week, and some having their offices not far away, meet there every day. These are no doubt the "conferences" we are always hearing so much about. Were you to listen in you probably couldn't hear a word of business for miles around, but they all look as though they were having a good time anyway. The food is so good, the surroundings so attractive, and everything conducive to a harmonious hour.

Luncheons table d'hote are 45 cents and 60 cents, dinners are $1. Reserve your tables ahead of time.

Pasternak Features Misses' Apparel

—in the spring displays of this exclusive shop. You perhaps have not noticed what an extensive collection of attire for young girls may be seen at Pasternak's. A special shop on the second floor has been reserved, where you may view frocks and suits in sizes twelve, thirteen, fifteen and seventeen. The prices begin at $19.50 and you will not realize until you have seen them, what lovely little models are available at this price. At $27.50, $37.50 and at $49 are the most adorable costumes for immediate wear. Rodier tweed in yellow and black, has short sleeves and a little cape. A pale blue silk, princess and flared, has puffed sleeves and bows. Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue.

If You Miss Parisian Shops

—and long for the little clever novelties which make shopping in the French capital such a pleasure, you will find great delight in the importations in Elizabeth Arden's. A shipment of purses just arrived includes designs you have not seen before. They are so exquisitely made, of such perfect silks and soft pliable leathers, embroidered fabrics and Rodier weaves. With prystal pendants and clasps, delicate linings, they are the most adorable purses you have seen.

In the new salon of Elizabeth Arden, 1147 Connecticut avenue, you may select at your leisure, shall we say, following your face treatment, or your sun-ray bath or massage, lingeries, pajamas, perfumes, jewelry, innumerable charming bibelots.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE WOMEN'S SHOP

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

A new Ra Leigh Silk Ensemble Suit . . . .

$45

The silk ensemble suit is the outstanding spring fashion and no smart wardrobe is complete without it. Featured in flat crepe with printed or contrasting color blouse —flared or plaited skirt. Model sketched is printed black crepe with Corinthian green blouse. Other Suits $29.75 to $49.75.

"Syosset," the Knox Hat in the March Vogue

$18

A finely woven straw that maintains the smartness of the brim but compromises for sheer attractiveness by holding to a short front brim that widens out with becoming unevenness on the sides. In Corinthian green, Kayota blue and navy.

Miss Paris, Stetson's new one strap,

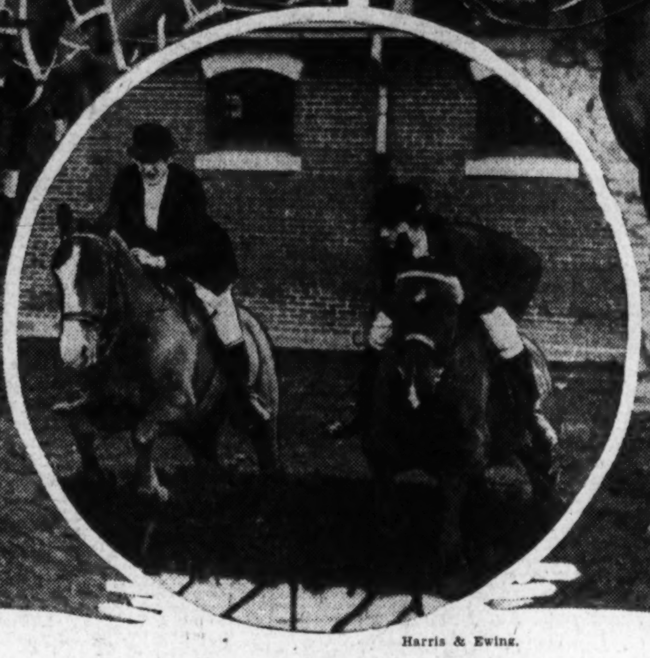
$13.50

A new Stetson tailored one-strap pump in mat kid trimmed with patent leather, high Cuban heel. Fashion has decreed that Miss Paris be Spring's smartest.

Entertaining at a Standstill, Society Plans for Future Activities

Harris & Ewing.

Tandem riding will be featured at the Society Circus at Fort Myer on March 29, with debutantes and subdebutantes in the saddle. The circus, an annual event, is for the benefit of the enlisted men's entertainment fund.



Harris & Ewing.

Miss Laura Tuckerman and Miss Beatrice Patton practicing for the jumps.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Harriet Mitchell, ready for the horse show feature of the circus.

Sorrow Grips City And Puts Stop to All Festivities

Society Concerns Itself With Activities of the Future: Plans for Metropolitan Opera Rouse Interest; Enthusiasm Grows for New National Symphony Orchestra.

By *JEAN ELIOT.*

SORROW has held Washington in its grip all week, a personal sorrow for the passing of William Howard Taft, and it will not pass with the close of the 30 days of official mourning decreed by President Hoover, although, of course, normal social activities will then be resumed. Mr. Taft was the only man in our history to be both President of the United States and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, but he was beloved here for what he was rather than for what he had achieved and his memory will be kept green among those in Washington who had called him friend.

The general and genuine sadness at Mr. Taft's death was augmented by the death of Justice Edward Terry Sanford, of the Supreme Court, who was one of the younger members of the tribunal, who had been seemingly in good health and whose passing came as a great shock. Chief Justice Hughes and others of Justice Sanford's colleagues of the court, who saw him laid to rest in Tennessee, his old home, had just time to return to Washington for the funeral of the former Chief Justice. Buried in Arlington—the first of our Presidents to lie there—Mr. Taft's last journey was marked by as much solemn ceremonial as though he had died in office.

While the Nation mourned the passing of former President Taft and Justice Sanford, there was mourning here, too, for the death of Mrs. John Crayke Simpson, a lifelong resident of Washington, distinguished for her philanthropies, well known and well liked in society, and of Mrs. Alexander Shepherd, widow of "Boss" Shepherd, whose part in building the Washington of today out of the Washington of yesterday entitles his descendants to pride in a title used in opprobrium by political opponents. In the days when Gov. Shepherd ruled in Washington, Mrs. Shepherd played her part in society with grace and distinction.

* * * *

IN writing of the activities of society in Washington one must come to a full stop, take up such interesting bits as Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall's marriage yesterday at Kentlands to Mr. J. O. Lawson-Johnston or turn forward to the activities of the future. For entertaining has been practically at a standstill all week, even among the unofficial folk on whom official mourning has no effect.

"Dealing in futures," the plans for the Metropolitan Opera's visit to Washington immediately after Easter are rousing no end of interest. For the first time since "the Met" resumed its annual season in the Capital after a long hiatus, there is every opportunity to make this event a spectacular success artistically, socially—and financially. Poli's Theater, where the Metropolitan has played from time to time, is too small to permit presentation of opera on a grand scale except at a financial loss. The Washington Auditorium, designed for other sorts of entertainment, is big enough, but inadequate backstage, situated off the beaten track and cursed with hundreds of seats from which one catches but occasional glimpses of the stage. This year, however, the Washington Opera Association, which is sponsoring the three performances set for April 23, 24 and 25, has secured the Fox Theater, which seats 3,500 persons, is centrally located and which is ideally suited to opera presentation.

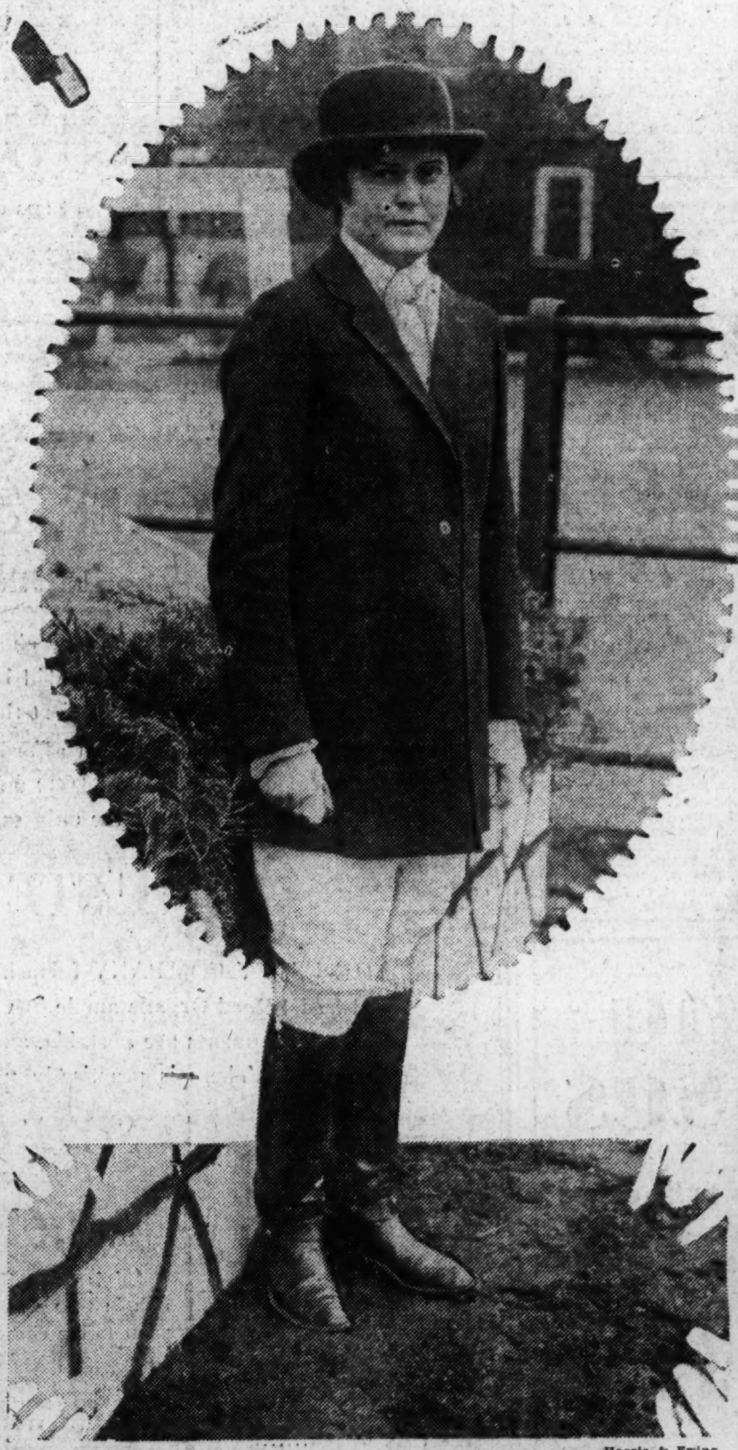
It's a favorite theory of mine that the decorations for the Fox Theater were designed by the creator of "Little Nemo," but they are colorful and effective and they should make a most pictorial background for the silks and satins, rich brocades and handsome jewels, with the black and white of masculine attire for accent, of an opera audience. Moreover, the Fox boasts spacious foyers, where the audience may foregather between the acts to greet their friends, to talk over the performance, to see—and to be seen. Verily, the Metropolitan Opera at the Fox Theater should be an event of pictorial as well as musical importance.

Wherever the opera is being discussed one finds people divided into two camps as to the advisability of bringing two familiar productions, "La Boheme" and "Traviata," with only one novelty, "Andre Chenier." To the complaint, "We've heard them so often," the reply is, "Washington doesn't want anything it hasn't heard often." But this time the committee proposes to inclose in the programs questionnaires which the audience may fill out, expressing their preferences in the matter of operas to be presented next year. For the Metropolitan will come to us next year and regularly each year—if the people of Washington turn out to support it this season, when it is being presented in a big house and with hundreds of seats scaled at prices lower than has been possible before.

Organized to bring opera to the Capital, the Washington Opera Association is incorporated, with Mrs. Robert Low Bacon as chairman and Mrs. George Mesta as vice chairman, and a number of other distinguished women are on its board of trustees. Among the artists to be featured this time are Rosa Ponselle, Lucrezia Bori, Lawrence Tibbett, Martinelli, De Luca and Tokatyan.

If the possibility of having the Metropolitan with us each year is dependent upon the way Washington rallies to its support, so, too—and in even greater measure—is the possibility of having a permanent symphony orchestra in the Capital. Made rather skeptical by repeated failure to put over such a movement, those who have at heart the development of Washington as a music center are vastly encouraged by the growing interest in the new National Symphony Orchestra, which gave its second concert at Constitution Hall on Friday.

Inspired by memories of from 15,000 to 20,000 people crowding into the famous Hollywood Bowl four nights a week to listen to symphonic music, Mr. Frank Frost, the dynamic president of the National Symphony Orchestra, has visions of a long series of popular priced concerts for Washington, with perhaps special programs for children. All this, of course, is still "music for the future," for the orchestra is not yet organized on a permanent basis, its two concerts given this season and the one promised for April are merely try-outs. But the fact remains that the first concert was good and fairly well attended, that the second concert was better and much better attended and that the possibility—still merely a possibility—of securing Hans Kindler as a permanent conductor has measurably fostered enthusiasm. Mr. Kindler was guest conductor at the concert Friday, with Gustav Strube wielding the baton when some of his own compositions were presented.



Harris & Ewing.

Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, daughter of Col. Guy V. Henry, commandant at Fort Myer, a star performer.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Charlotte Childress and Miss Phyllis Hight, railbirds for the moment.

Secretary Davis' Race for Senate Is Talk of Town

Pennsylvania Delegation Elated at Prospect of Having Mrs. Davis as Senatorial Hostess; Representative McFadden Elated at Developments of "Pennsylvania" Situation.

* * * *

CANCELLATION of festivities set for the next few weeks are still being announced. Among the parties originally planned for this week, which have been postponed, are Mrs. George Mesta's dinner for Vice President Curtis tomorrow night and a dinner Tuesday evening at which the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis were to have been hosts and the Vice President guest of honor.

With Secretary Davis planning to remain in the Cabinet while he is campaigning in the primaries, as Secretary Hoover did through the preconvention campaign which eventually led to his becoming President Hoover, the Davises would probably have very little time for entertaining or being entertained even if they were not officially observing mourning.

Although, of course, giving no parties just now, Secretary and Mrs. Davis did have a handful of friends with them for tea one afternoon last week, including two or three distinguished Pennsylvania women who were here to testify at the dry—or are they wet?—hearings at the Capitol. Despite the wet leanings attributed to Mr. Davis by the press in relation to his approaching campaign, the ladies were drys, one being Mrs. Black, head of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., and another, Mrs. Belle Lewis, once a Federal prohibition agent in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lewis is an aunt of Mrs. Clyde Kelly and owns the property adjoining the farm in Pennsylvania on which Representative and Mrs. Kelly spend most of the time when they are out of Washington.

The Kellys were in the group of a half dozen or so who gathered about an open fire in the Davises pleasant drawing room on Wednesday to talk politics and prohibition and what pot over their tea—a very special tea, which had been sent to Mrs. Davis and similarly to the other ladies of the Cabinet group by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams. Her daughter, Mrs. Henry Morgan, married into the family of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and the tea is of a blend made especially for him.

Certain members of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation are outspoken in their admiration for Secretary Davis' nerve in bucking the Mellon-Grundy combination, even with the support of the powerful Vare forces. And many of the group, particularly the womenfolk, are elated at the possibility of having Secretary Davis in the Senate and Mrs. Davis as a senatorial hostess.

Apropos of elation, Representative Louis T. McFadden is probably the most gratified person at the recent turns which the much-discussed "Pennsylvania situation" has taken. For the entrance of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot into the gubernatorial race

Concerning Washington's Official Groups

Davis Race for Senate Subject Of Town Talk

Pennsylvanians Elated at Promise of New Senatorial Hostess.

has removed the possibility of either Gov. Gifford Pinchot or Mrs. Pinchot making the race for Congress in their district—which is also Mr. McFadden's district. There had been vague talk of Mr. Pinchot as a possible candidate and also talk, probably with more basis of fact, of Mrs. Pinchot trying her luck again if her husband did not run for Congress or the Senate or for governor. Presumably one campaign in the family is enough. It will be remembered that Mrs. Pinchot made the race once before, to be defeated in the primaries, but there is enough Pinchot strength in Mr. McFadden's district to give him a feeling of relief that it is not to be mustered against him.

Mrs. Davis proposes to take her small son, Jimmie, to New York for his spring holiday, but will be back in town at the time of the annual Continental Congress of the D. A. R., and, as that will be after the close of the period of official mourning, will presumably give her annual tea for the Pennsylvania Daughters. In the present lull in social activity Mrs. Davis is devoting a good deal of time to needlework, at which she is expert. She is making needlepoint covers for her dining room chairs—not that she needs them now, but she declares that she certainly will by the time they are finished.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Curtis, of London, and Miss Rachel Balfour, who left the middle of the week for Philadelphia and New York. They will sail for their home on March 29.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa entertained at dinner last evening for the newly appointed United States Minister to Nicaragua and Mrs. Matthew Hanna. The dinner was informal owing to the period of official mourning. The guests included the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Argueta, the Charge d'Affaires of El Salvador and Senora de Leiva, the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada and his sister, Senorita Angela Castro Quesada; the first Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay and Senora de Mora, Mr. Walter Thurston and his mother, Mrs. Thurston; the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Counselor of the Nicaraguan Legation, Senor Dr. Don Evaristo Carazo, and Mrs. MacDougall.

The Minister and Senora de Sacasa have canceled the reception they were to have given on Wednesday in celebration of the birthday of the President of Nicaragua.

The Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri will go to New York today to remain until the middle of the week.

The retiring First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Leonardo Vitetti, will leave Washington the first week in April and will sail April 5 for Italy, where he will be attached to the foreign ministry for a time.

The Counselor of the Irish Free State Legation, Mr. William B. MacCauley, who has been in Florida for about ten days, will return to Washington Wednesday.

The Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Silvio Scaroni, will entertain informally at luncheon on Friday at the Mayflower in compliment to the newly appointed Air Attache to the Embassy, Commander Paolo Sbernadori, who is now on a tour through the country with Commander Scaroni.

Visitors From Many Cities Present at Birthday Luncheon

A letter of congratulation from President Hoover to Mrs. Stephen G. Browning on her ninety-third birthday was read yesterday at the luncheon given in Mrs. Browning's honor by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Loesch, who entertained at the Mayflower, with letters and telegrams from all over the country. The company seated at small tables, joined in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and there was much jollification. A globe trotter even in her nineties, Mrs. Browning spent her ninetieth birthday in Jerusalem and her ninety-first in the Caribbean Sea en route to Panama.

Many of the guests at the luncheon, numbering 60, came from all parts of the country especially for the occasion. Among those present were Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten, Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, wife of Representative Chindblom, of Illinois; Representative and Mrs. Edgar Howard, Mrs. Alex Stevenson and her daughter, Miss Mary Stevenson, of Chicago; Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Mackintosh, of Seattle, Wash.; Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School; Dr. Lynn Cooper, of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, who is the great-grandson of James Fenimore Cooper; Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, of New York; Miss Emily Harned, of Chicago, who has been wintering in Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake, of Paris; Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, of Chicago; Col. and Mrs. William W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, of Pittsburgh and Washington; the Misses Keese, of Coopertown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Baldwin, of Cleveland; Mrs. Stephen G. Browning, Mrs. William Borden, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worcester, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Earle Putnam, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Frederick Harris, of Gilbertsville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Savage, of Baltimore; Mrs. Sidney C. Beale and Mrs. Fielding Marshall, of Washington.

Mrs. Browning's granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Pierce, of New York City, was also present.

Mr. Loesch is a member of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. Mr. and Mrs. Loesch and Mrs. Browning are stopping at the Mayflower during their stay in Washington.

BOOKS, PRINTS, LETTERS WANTED

THE RARE BOOK SHOP buys books; one or thousands, and gives full value for libraries or small lots; expert appraisals by courteous and experienced men who do not haggle over prices. Particularly wanted: Fine Sets Rare Books, Autographs, Manuscripts, First Editions, and all literary property of the better kind. Call, write or phone—

THE RARE BOOK SHOP
822 17th St. N.W.
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Fresh From Paris, Will Make Home in Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CARLOS DRAKE,

with her three children, Betsy, Keith and Carlos, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Drake have been living in Paris for three years but have recently arrived in Washington and have leased Mrs. John C. Davidson's apartment. Mrs. Drake was Miss Anne Keith, of Fairfax, Va.

Vice Consul Will Marry Boston Girl

News of interest to the younger contingent of Washington is the announcement of the engagement of one of our many transient bachelors, Mr. Robert McGregor, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gardener McGregor, of New Rochelle, N. Y., to Miss Mary Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cleveland Hopkins, of Boston, Mass., which was made yesterday.

"Bob" McGregor, who was graduated from Hamilton College in 1927, passed two years in Washington studying for the diplomatic service, and last fall was appointed vice consul at Jerusalem, Palestine.

Miss Hopkins studied at the May School in Boston but was graduated from Oldfields in Maryland. She made her debut in 1927-'28 and is a member of the Boston Junior League. She is now studying abroad.

Miss Matthews Honored With Club Dinner.

Mr. George Brabson entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Annabel Matthews, who has recently been appointed to the United States Board of Tax Appeals. The other guests were Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Graves, Miss Louise Menefee, Miss Nacy Howard, Mrs. A. J. Townsend, the general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Mr. C. M. Charest and Mrs. Charest; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, the Interstate Commerce commissioner, Mr. Hugh M. Tate; Mr. O. A. Starbuck, the radio commissioner, Mr. Hana Henshaw; Mr. John Howrey and Mr. Emory A. Wheeler.

Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, who has been a guest at the Mayflower for the past month, returned yesterday to Chicago to attend the Illinois State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution at which she will deliver the address of welcome. Mrs. Earle will return to the Mayflower about the 1st of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro left yesterday for Atlantic City where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, who have been in Florida for several weeks, will return to their home on Massachusetts avenue this evening.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin St. John Greble will have as guests Mrs. William E. Helm, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Edward Bringhurst, of Wilmington, who will arrive early this week to be guests at Gen. and Mrs. Greble's home at 1822 Jefferson place.

Until recently Mrs. John E. Stephens, widow of Gen. Stephens, was a guest of Gen. and Mrs. Greble and through error it was stated that 1822 Jefferson street was her residence. Mrs. Stephens has gone to the Hotel Martinique, where she will remain until June.

The Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Boncesco, has gone to New York, where he accompanied Dr. Nicholas Jorga, who will give a lecture there before sailing for Europe on the Aquitania on Thursday.

Ensign Jesse J. Underhill, U. S. N., who has been passing a few weeks with his parents, Representative and Mrs. C. H. Underhill, at their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt, has gone to New York for a short visit. He will return to Washington before going to Pensacola, Fla., for duty.

Mrs. D. J. Callahan, president of the St. Gertrude Guild, announces that a card party will be held on Monday, May 19, at 2 o'clock, at the Wardman Park Hotel, for the benefit of the St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts. Mrs. James G. Haskell is chairman of the committee in charge of the card party.

Spring Days Lure Society Folk to Country Club

The spring weather has attracted many lunch parties to the National Woman's Country Club. Yesterday Mrs. Absalom Waller entertained a large company of official and resident society at luncheon followed by bridge. Luncheon was served in the main dining room and bridge was arranged in the lounge, with everywhere spring blossoms and ferns. Among her guests were Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. N. B. Dial, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. John Proctor, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Karl Klemm, Mrs. Albert Price, Mrs. James W. Orme, Mrs. Carl F. Droop, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. E. C. Fuller, Mrs. Roberts, wife of Commander Roberts, U. S. N.; Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. E. C. Brandenberg, Mrs. Lester Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Terrell, Mrs. H. H. Turner, Mrs. E. C. Lord, Mrs. Edward Keys, Mrs. Moncure Burke, Mrs. Wallace Barnett, Mrs. John Walker Holcombe, Mrs. Frank C. Henry, Mrs. MacPherson Crichton, Countess de Benque, Miss Mona Gill and Miss Lucille Smith.

Mrs. W. D. Sterett, Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell and Mrs. John Terbush Bissell, of Baltimore, who brought a party of guests over by motor, all had luncheons at the club yesterday, entertaining in the private dining room, the grill and one of the large card rooms.

Col. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry motored over from Fort Myer Friday afternoon and Mrs. Henry entertained a little party at tea.

The next bridge luncheon of the club will be Tuesday, but the series of dinner dances Saturday nights has been discontinued during the period of official mourning for the late William Howard Taft. They will be taken up again about the middle of next month.

Gama Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority sponsored a bridge party at the Thomas Circle Club on Thursday evening. Attractive prizes were supplied for each table and a beautiful tulip plant and bridge set were given as lucky number prizes. The bridge was under the direction of a committee composed of Miss Marian Hine, Miss Margareite Throckmorton and Miss Edna Christensen, chairman.

Miss Thompson To Be Married In Virginia

At Edgehill, in Shadwell, Va., on April 3, will take place the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ridgely Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Edward Dickinson Tayloe, to Mr. Thomas Francis Griffin, son of Mrs. Paul Bastedo, a wedding which will unite two widely known families. Miss Thompson is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hunt, of California, who lived in Washington for many years.

The bride-elect's great-grandfather was Rear Admiral Upshur, and of the late William H. Hunt, former Secretary of the Navy and United States Minister to Russia, appointed by President Garfield.

Miss Thompson was graduated from the National Cathedral School. Mr. Griffin attended St. Alban's School and a school in Tucson, Ariz., and later the University of Virginia.

Commander Bastedo, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bastedo make their headquarters in Washington.

Only a small group of relatives and friends will be present at the ceremony, although additional guests will attend the reception at Edgehill.

Miss Dial Entertains For Richmond Guest.

Miss Rebecca Dial was hostess last evening in honor of Miss Aileen Shane, of Richmond, Va., who is passing the week-end with Miss Dial. Miss Dial entertained in her studio in the Portland Hotel and had among her guests Maj. and Mrs. Raymond S. Bamberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon and their daughter, Miss Flora Lyon, have returned to their residence at 2029 Connecticut avenue after a six 'weeks' stay in Cuba and Florida.

Mrs. Gibson Caldwell and her daughter, Miss Sarah Caldwell, of Wheeling, W. Va., are at the Dodge Hotel for a brief sojourn.

Young Visitors Entertained in Official Homes

Herbert Hoover, Jr., Is Guest of Parents in White House.

The President and Mrs. Hoover have as their guest for the week-end their eldest son, Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., of California, who is spending some time in the East on business and makes occasional visits at the White House. Mrs. Hoover's aunt, Mrs. Jones, is also a White House guest.

Vice President Curtis' daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, and Mrs. Louis Gerry will arrive from Providence, R. I., on Friday to visit the Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Each will be accompanied by her two children and plans are being made for the entertainment of the youngsters, who are of an age to enjoy sightseeing in the Capital. With the scorn born of familiarity, the children are bored with automobiles and have extracted a promise that their journey around Washington may be made by bus.

The dinner which Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby were to have given last night in honor of Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Gann was canceled out of respect to the late former Chief Justice Taft.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, will sail on April 9 on the Berengaria for a short stay in Europe. Mrs. Borah will be accompanied by Mrs. Jerome Day, of Wallace, Idaho. They will visit in Paris and London and will probably spend a short time in Italy before returning to Washington.

Senator Royal S. Copeland left last night for New York to join Mrs. Copeland. Senator and Mrs. Copeland will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel early in the week.

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, who has been in her home in Georgetown for some days, left Friday afternoon for her home in Illinois, to be absent for a short time.

Representative and Mrs. M. Alfred Michaelson have closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and have gone to their home in Chicago for a few weeks.

Representative and Mrs. A. J. Sabath have also gone to Chicago from Wardman Park Hotel. They will return to town on April 11.

Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, wife of the representative from Cleveland, who has been in their home at Lyndhurst, Ohio, returned here yesterday and joined Representative Bolton in their home at 2301 Wyoming avenue.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Mooney have gone to their home in Cleveland to remain several days and will return to Washington early this week.

Representative and Mrs. E. C. Ellis will be joined the end of the week in their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank H. Ellis, of Chicago, and their grandson, Mr. Frank H. Ellis, jr., who are on their way to their home from Florida.

Mrs. Ellis has issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge party at the Congressional Club on March 24 in honor of Mrs. Frank Ellis. Mr. Ralph Ellis, another grandson of Representative and Mrs. Ellis, will join them at the hotel on Thursday. He will pass a few days here on his way from his school in North Carolina to his home in Chicago, where he will spend his spring vacation.

Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover left last night for Chicago and Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Glover will join his family in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in a few days.

Mrs. Jefferson Myers, wife of Commissioner Myers, of the United States Shipping Board, entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday in honor of Mrs. Charles L. McNary, who left town yesterday for Havana. Other guests were Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Mrs. Albert H. Denton, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Charles C. Moore, Mrs. James H. MacLafferty, Mrs. C. Clay Bayly, Mrs. C. A. Beasley, Mrs. M. O. Leighton and Mrs. T. Gaines Roberts.

Johnson-Diederich Troth Announced At Octorara, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale, of Octorara, Md., and Washington, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Elsa Diederich, to Mr. Jotham Johnson, son of the late Dr. Jotham C. Johnson, of Newark, N. J., and of Mrs. Johnson, who is now in Paris.

Since Mr. Johnson's graduation from Princeton in 1926 he has been engaged in archeological research in Greece and on the Euphrates, and is now doing archeological work at Yale.

A forum luncheon will be held at the Women's City Club on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock, which will be attended by 100 members and friends of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. This luncheon is being given by the Washington-Virginia-Maryland-West Virginia branch of the association. Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, president of this branch, will preside and will introduce the speakers and guests of honor. Dr. Nat T. Frame, director of the Agricultural Extension Service in West Virginia, will address the group on the subject, "Direct Marketing by Farm Women." This will be followed by an informal discussion.

Miss Janet Richards will speak on "Political Puzzles of the House; Home and Foreign," at the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock, when she will give her annual lecture for the benefit of work for poor churches. Miss Richards, who donates her time and service to this project, will present a comprehensive review of international relations, with special mention of the naval parley in London.

WASHINGTON PARIS

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Only the Best Makers in the World Could Have Designed Such Wonderful Things as These Lovely, New Spring Goods of Ours to Be Shown Tomorrow.

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IN each department now, there is a remarkable selection of new goods—in fact, *these are the most beautiful goods we have ever seen.*

YOU will appreciate this new showing and we are eager to have you see our new selections at once.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

THE MODE FOR SPRING IN GOWNS AND DRESSES

Advance Spring importations are now ready for your inspection. ...They represent the smartest-style expressions of the leading Parisian couturiers and are sponsored by Hickson, to keynote the dominant trend for early Spring in smart apparel.

Hickson INC OF NEW YORK
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W.
NEW YORK BOSTON PARIS BUFFALO

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A sophisticated Walking Shoe with the new Featherweight Cuban all-leather heel. This tailored Pump is designed as the perfect companion to Spring's tailored Costume. Made entirely by hand. In Brown, Blue, or Black Russian Calf, with perforated trim.

TAILLEUR $18.50

Spring Dresses

For Afternoon, Evening, Street and Sports Wear

$8.75 to $24.75

No Two Alike

You'll be amazed at the values offered in the dresses comprising our new Spring collection. Seldom is it possible to select from such a wide variety of materials and types of dresses at these low prices. Of printed or plain flat crepe—satin—chiffon—black or the gayer shades—but only one of each is obtainable.

VANITY DRESS SHOPPE
527 14th St. N.W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 GEE

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EASTER SUNDAY

April 20th, 1930

ON THE ABOVE DATE many churches will dedicate a new organ. Other churches and chapels will be using old instruments that should be replaced. With a little effort this is easily accomplished.

— Perhaps your church cannot afford—and possibly does not need—a pipe organ costing from $3,000 upwards. In that case, we earnestly advise consideration of the only satisfactory substitute

THE ESTEY ORGAN

— THE ESTEY COMPANY furnishes a line of **Single** and **Duo Manual** and **Pedal Reed Organs** ample in volume to fill a church seating 600. These instruments are portable, and should it be necessary, can easily be moved. There is practically no expense for upkeep.

Style H-98, oak............$290
Style H-98, walnut..........$320
Pipe tops for either..........$75

Style O-83, oak.............$480
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STYLE G-61
In Oak Only
$1,065

This is a beautiful Organ, rich in tone and an ornament to the church.

Contains 548 Reeds

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GREAT MANUAL
Clarinet, 16 ft.........61 Notes
Diapason, 8 ft..........61 Notes
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Oboe, 8 ft..............61 Notes
Salicional, 8 ft........61 Notes
Flute, 4 ft.............61 Notes
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PEDAL ORGAN
Ped. Bourdon, 16 ft.....30 Notes
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4 Couplers
2 Pedal Movements
Tremolo and Bench
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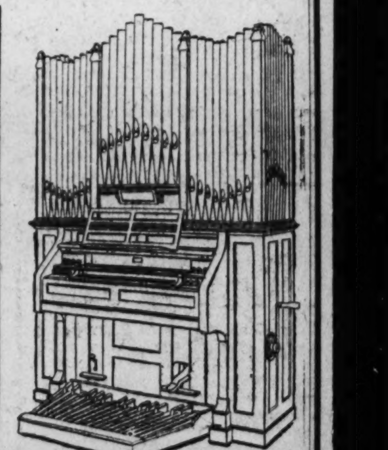

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In the Diplomatic Corps; News of the World and His Wife

Envoys Will View Exhibit By Sculptor

Famous Italian's Work Previously Shown at Italian Embassy.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps and others prominent in Washington society are displaying much interest in the exhibition of work by Signora Fausta V. Mengarini, famous Italian woman sculptor, which will be formally opened on Tuesday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Stunning examples of the sculptor's art, Signora Mengarini's works have been much discussed since many of them were shown last Wednesday at the Italian Embassy to a small group of guests invited by the Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino.

One of the foremost of her country's artists, Mme. Mengarini has executed a number of notable monuments in Rome and other Italian cities. Among her works are the monument of the Heroes of the World War in the Rione Borgo in Rome and the heroic figure medallions in the Palace of Justice. She is at present working in her New York studio on the designs for a gigantic lighthouse in the Port of Massaua on the Red Sea, the commission for which was given her after a competition which she did not enter had failed to produce an acceptable design. Signora Mengarini has also the distinction of being the only sculptor ever commissioned by Premier Mussolini to execute his bust.

The new dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Senor Don Manuel Tellez, Ambassador of Mexico, and Senora de Tellez, who have been in Mexico City for several weeks, are now on their way to New York, where they are expected to arrive Tuesday or Wednesday. They will come immediately to Washington.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla have recalled the invitations for the dinner they were to have given on Monday, March 24, in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, because of the death of Mr. Taft and the period of official mourning.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Orestes Ferrara went to New York yesterday to join Senora de Ferrara, who has been there for several days. The ambassador will return to Washington on Tuesday and will go to Palm Beach, where he will give an address at the Palm Beach Anglers Club in behalf of the President of Cuba.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, has returned to Washington after passing several days in New York and Philadelphia.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, accompanied by the First Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Victor Podoski, has gone to Philadelphia for the week-end and will also visit in New York before returning to Washington on Tuesday.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte, who have been in New York for several days, will return to Washington the middle of the week.

The Minister of Colombia, Dr. Enrique Olaya, who is now in his own country where he has recently been elected president, will return to Washington the middle of April to terminate his mission here, before going to Colombia to take his oath of office as president on August 7. Senora de Olaya is spending much of the time in Baltimore to be near her daughter, who is in school there.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Dr. J. H. van Royen, is passing several days in New York, where he went Friday to open the exhibition of Dutch art at the Brooklyn Museum, at a preview for members of the staff and their friends. Dr. van Royen was the guest of honor at a luncheon Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Blum.

In opening the exhibition the minister thanked the directors of the museum and the staff for the opportunity of showing in New York the work of the Dutch people in art, especially that of the Dutch Colonial Empire. An inspection of the galleries was then made by the party, after which tea was served.

The exhibition is open to the public now and will continue for two months. One of the features is the collection of marionettes from the island of Java. They are especially remarkable for their grotesque carvings, bright colorings and original costumes.

The section devoted to Bali art contains paintings done on cotton with brilliant shades of gold and red. There are several examples of weaving in red and gold threads. Another interesting exhibit is that of Javanese batiks. The most important piece in the collection is that of one formerly owned by the third Sultan of Mataran of the Empire of Central Java.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Charalmbos Simopoulos, has joined Mme. Simopoulos in Aiken, S. C.

The Minister of Roumania, Dr. Charles Davila, who is passing a short vacation in Europe, will return to Washington the middle of next month. Mr. Davila has leased a villa at Newport for the summer, where he will go early in the season.

Marriage Set for Early Summer

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY LEE PHILLIPS,
daughter of Mrs. Philip Lee Phillips, whose engagement to Mr. Francis C. Jameson, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Franklin Jameson, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mrs. Lee Phillips' Daughter to Be Wed To Francis Jameson

Mrs. Philip Lee Phillips announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lee, to Mr. Francis Christie Jameson, of Washington, the wedding to take place in the early summer. Miss Phillips attended the Holton Arms School and made her debut a year ago.

Mr. Jameson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Jameson, of 2231 Q street. He went to Haverford Preparatory School and later to Haverford College, Pennsylvania.

The engagement is of much interest to many of the old cavedweller set of Washington, as the Phillips family has been identified with the social life in the Capital since before the Civil War, when Mrs. Phillips' grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Philip Phillips, were in official life. Her grandmother was famed for her wit and hospitality, the drawing room in the old house on H street being one of the famous political salons of that period.

Miss Phillips father, the late Mr. P. Lee Phillips, was for many years chief of the division of maps and charts of the Library of Congress. During his long service he contributed many valuable books upon this subject and was recognized as an authority on the historical knowledge of maps and gained an international reputation through his work in aiding to solve boundary questions, particularly in Alaska and Venezuela. He was decorated by the latter country with the Order of Bolivar. Mr. Phillips was a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London and a member of the leading clubs of Washington.

Senator Walsh to Talk On U. S. Government.

Mrs. Frank Morrison is entertaining at tea today at 4'clock, when she will present Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, in a talk on "Our Own American Government." Miss Helen Belt will give several violin numbers, with Mrs. Carl Chindblom at the piano, and Miss Mary Apple will give voice numbers.

Mr. Jouett Shouse will speak on "Kentucky at the Close of the Nineteenth Century" before the Kentucky Society at its next meeting on Tuesday, March 25, at the Willard.

Maj. S. J. Wilder To Wed Charming Baltimore Girl

Mrs. Joseph Vernon Campbell, of Baltimore, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helenor Campbell, to Maj. Stuart Gardiner Wilder, U. S. Infantry. The wedding will take place in June. Maj. Wilder was stationed at the Army War College before entering the advance course at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., his present station.

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Santelmann announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla, to Mr. Paul J. Bergh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bergh, of this city. The wedding will take place April 8 at the Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. George Alford Sinclair announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen McGregor, to Mr. Albert Rudolph Stewart, formerly of Wilmington, Del., now living in Baltimore, Md. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. Harry I. Krupsaw announces the marriage of his youngest daughter, Miss Bessie Krupsaw, to Dr. Julius Littman, of New York, on Sunday last at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gelman, in Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Littman will make their home in New York.

The National League of American Pen Women announces Easter Monday, April 21, as the date of its annual authors' breakfast, which will be held at the Willard Hotel. This outstanding event of the spring season will be the opening festivity of the league's biennial convention, which will continue from April 21 through April 25, with its headquarters at the Willard. Mrs. Clarence M. Busch is in charge of the program for the breakfast and the convention and a notable array of speakers is being assembled for the former occasion.

The public is invited to attend the breakfast and reservations may now be made through the Willard social bureau.

The March meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary for the Home for the Aged will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Morris Stein, house chairman, will give the monthly report.

Miss Roebling Will Be Bride Of Mr. Hagner

Engagement Announced at Dinner Party Last Night.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien have announced the engagement of Mrs. O'Brien's daughter, Miss Caroline Charlotte Roebling, to Mr. Alexander Burton Hagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, of Washington.

First formal acknowledgment of an engagement which has been rumored for several weeks was made last night at a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. O'Brien at Estabrook, their country home, for their daughter and 30 of her young friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebling, of Princeton, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. O'Brien, came to Washington for the dinner.

Miss Roebling made her debut in the early winter and has been a popular and much-feted debutante. Her sister, Miss Allison Roebling, was married at the end of her first season in society to Baron Van Der Elst, of the Belgian diplomatic service, and now lives abroad.

Miss Roebling is a granddaughter of the late John A. Roebling, who designed the Brooklyn Bridge.

Mr. Hagner, who is one of the most attractive of Washington's younger group of beaux, is associated with his father in the real estate business.

Debutantes Attend Club Supper Dance.

Legation debutantes were much in evidence at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Thursday. Mr. R. R. Bagge, attache of the Swedish Legation, entertained a company which included Miss Ellis Bostrom, daughter of the Swedish Minister, and Mme. Bostrom. Mr. Edmond Burke was host to a party in compliment to Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian Minister, and Mme. Prochnik. Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., and Miss Helen Gary were also among those present at Chantecler on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs W. E. Huntington, of Newton Center, Mass., are at the Dodge Hotel for a week's sojourn.

Lindsay Rogers, professor of public law and comparative jurisprudence at Columbia University, will lecture in the small ballroom at the Willard tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock. This is the fifth in the series of eight lectures given under the auspices of the Junior League of Washington.

Of special interest at this time when the attention of every one is focused on the efforts of the naval conference in London, is this talk of Prof. Rogers on "Anglo-American Relations and the Politicians." For many years a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia, then later of Harvard, he was appointed commissioner to investigate the administration of the Department of Labor in 1928. He has a wealth of interesting data and is one of the most brilliant speakers as well as one of the best informed authorities on his subject of any educator in the country today.

Arrangements for Prof. Rogers' lecture were made by Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr., chairman of the committee of the league in charge of the series.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Gill have motored from their home in Lexington, Va., and are at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Robson, of Philadelphia, and their infant son, Lawton, are the guests of Mrs. Robson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, of Chevy Chase, Md., and will make a visit of several weeks. The family party was joined briefly this week by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shafer, the latter formerly Miss Marian Chace, who were in Washington with Miss Ruth St. Denis and the Denishawn Dancers.

Mrs. Hanenfeldt Gives Recital.

At the Washington College of Music, Mme. M. M. Hanenfeldt and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts presented Miss Zenaide Hanenfeldt, of New York, in a short program of ether music last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hanenfeldt was the first to introduce in Washington the Theremin, named for its inventor, an instrument by which melody is captured from ether waves.

Miss K. A. Green and Mrs. T. A. Sebry, of Elizabeth, N. J., are at the Dodge Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Engagement Made Known at Dinner

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS CAROLINE ROEBLING,
daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, whose engagement to Mr. Alexander Burton Hagner was announced last evening at a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. O'Brien. Mr. Hagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY FOLK IN WASHNGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tweed, the latter known to the world of art and letters as Michael Strange, actress, artist and poet, will take possession on March 28 of the house at 3036 P street, which they have leased from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Gilliat and in which Michael Strange will establish a studio.

For the next five months Mr. and Mrs. Gilliat will occupy the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickins in Wesley Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Pickins expect to sail for Europe on March 29 and will travel abroad until autumn.

Baron and Baroness von Below, who have spent the winter in Charleston, S. C., and Florida, have returned to Washington and will be in their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street until they sail for Europe on April 2. They will return to Wasihngton in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hanson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Mr. Edward White McPherson on Friday in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson will be at home after April 15 at 1650 Harvard street.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dennett, of West Baldwin, Me., are week-end guests at the Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Absolom Waller and Mr. Nelson Waller will leave town this week by motor for Miami, Fla. They will visit in Augusta and other places in Georgia before their return.

Mrs. David duBose Gaillard, who has been spending the winter at Miami Beach, Fla., has returned to her apartment.

Mrs. William R. Lyman, of Philadelphia, is at the Carlton for several days, accompanied by Miss K. M. Chamberlin, also of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kendall Married to Englishman

Simple Ceremony Solemnized at Kentsdale in Bradley Hills.

The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Coyle Kendall, widow of Mr. Lyman B. Kendall, and Mr. John Ormond Lawson-Johnston, of London, England, was solemnized yesterday at 1:15 o'clock at Kentsdale, the home of Mrs. Kendall, in Bradley Hills, Md. Only members of the two families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. White, and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Lawson-Johnston left for a wedding trip in the South. They expect to spend several weeks at Kentsdale before going to London to make their home.

Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr., who arrived early yesterday morning from her home in Havana, was her mother's attendant. Mrs. Kendall was given in marriage by Mr. William Matheus Sullivan, of New York, an old friend of her family, and Mr. Lawson-Johnston had as best man his brother, Capt. Percy Lawson-Johnston, of the Scots Guards. The bride's mother, Mrs. Carolyn Coyle, was in the little company of guests at the wedding.

The ceremony was performed at a prie dieu before the great mantelpiece in the music room at Kentsdale, which looks off through long windows over a picturesque panorama of woods and rolling fields. Mrs. Kendall wore a graceful gown of beige lace, with a coatee of brown velvet and a big brown straw hat. A corsage bouquet of orchids completed her costume. Mrs. Mason's gown was of black lace in the chic mode of the moment, and she wore her great-grandmother's pearls.

Mrs. Harry Denham To Entertain D. A. R.

Mrs Harry Bartlett Denham will entertain members of Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., at an "historical tea," featuring an industrial exhibit of the colonial period, on Monday, March 17, at her home, 1917 Biltmore street northwest, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert H. McNeil, regent, will be the guest of honor.

The newly elected president of the chapter, Mr. Edward H. Horton, and Mrs. Horton; Mr. John W. Adams, past president, and Mrs. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele will act as hostesses at the St. Patrick's day dance next Friday night, sponsored by the Laymen's League of All Souls' Church.

Among the features will be Irish melodies will be given, and favors appropriate for the occasion. Cards will also be provided for those who do not dance.

Sorority Chapter Founded in Capital.

Delta Chapter, Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority, was formally founded at a meeting at the Ambassador Hotel on Sunday, when twelve members gave the final pledge, all of whom are members of the 1930 class of Holy Cross Academy. Acting as president of the chapter and recognized as its founder, Mrs. Ruth McKey Werber will direct the chapter for the remainder of the year, when she will be succeeded by Miss Eileen Brown.

The membership includes Miss Margaret Cox, Miss Frances Cox, Miss Anne Russell, Miss Bee Cahill, Miss Claire Leahman, Miss Betty Jones, Miss Dorothy Donovan, Miss Anne Sullivan, Miss Eileen Brown, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Lucille Magee and Miss Genevieve Magee.

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Two New Coats

—which have just arrived and will not stay long in our store! Both of exquisite fabric and very fine fur, both just what smart women want right now, both typifying at their best these two very important fashions:

The Flat Neckline
The Furred Sleeve

Above: Woman's coat of black wool crepe with sleeve treatment of silky galyak resembling a cape. The flat neckline softened by galyak is most becoming. $79.50.

Below: Misses' Coat of pirate blue with flat scarf neckline and cuffs deeply banded with thick, beautiful fitch. $69.50.

All the New Spring Fashions in Coats Are Ready Now.

$49.50 to $145

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Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30

5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00

Choice of
Oyster or Fruit Cocktail
CELERY
ROAST TURKEY
ROAST L. I. DUCKLING
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST MEATS
BAKED OLD VA. HAM
VEGETABLE DINNER

We make all of our own ice creams and desserts
Red Raspberry Parfait
Fresh Strawberry Parfait
Banana a la Royal
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams

Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner

Our Oysters Are Famous
Served any style and boxed to take out
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As Illustrated

Genuine water snake vamp with Cream Beige quarter; also shown in tie effect with French heels and One-Strap with Cuban heels.
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"This Is A Pasternak Suit"

The name is distinguished, yes, but it is not merely to have a smart label that critical women come back season after season.

It is because they know we show the most exclusive suits for the young matron, the miss and woman.

They know that nowhere will they find more beautiful tailoring or finer fabrics—they also know that only the best tailors can give a suit the ultra-smart manner that is Pasternak.

Softened tailor-mades for morning; soft, casual tweeds for town and country; formal ensembles with fur.

Ready to Wear
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New Arrivals in Spring Apparel

Hats
Coats
Suits
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New ways—new days—new fashions! Our salons are filled with Oh's and Ah's as each express brings its quota of new costumes . . . individual . . . smart things destined for matrons and girls who seek the ultra in fashion.

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Cordially Invites you to call . . . Tomorrow or Tuesday and hear a Special Demonstration of the
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In Town and Out; Society in the Suburbs and in Quaint Annapolis

Gay Week-End Had by Society In Annapolis

Farewells Are Being Said to Departing Folks of Academy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 15.—Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, and Dr. Homer C. Brigham, of Montpelier, Vt., were recent guests of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison. Admiral Hughes is a brohter-in-law of Mrs. Robison. Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd entertained at a luncheon last Sunday at their home in East street for Admiral and Mrs. Robison and Commander and Mrs. Augustine T. Beauregard.

The Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder had as their guests over last week-end Mrs. Laning, wife of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, and her daughter, Miss Hester Laning. Mrs. Laning and Miss Laning are now living at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder entertained at an informal tea last Saturday in honor of their house guests.

Guests at the officers' hop last Friday evening were received by Mrs. Beauregard, wife of Commander Augustine T. Beauregard, and Capt. Roland W. Schumann. As usual, the hop was held in Mahan Hall.

Miss Sarah Harrison Powell, of Virginia, who has been passing the winter in this city, left this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Clarence Cottman, in Baltimore, before going to the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel, at Old Point Comfort, Va., for the rest of the spring. Miss Powell is a member of the staff of Town and Country Magazine and of the New York Evening Post.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip W. Warren, of 62 Bowyer road, Naval Academy, entertained at a dinner on Friday night before the officers' hop. There were sixteen guests.

Dr. George H. Blakeslee, of Clark University, who addressed the midshipmen of the first class last Friday evening, was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Storrs Alden.

It was a gay week-end again last week at the Annapolis Roads. At the dinner dance at the clubhouse on Saturday night, Washington and Baltimore vied for attendance honors, with Annapolis society also well represented. Among those entertaining parties of guests were Mr and Mrs. Morgan L. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs Harold Keats, Mr. John Kresswell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Contee Patton. From Baltimore a smart group of young people was entertained by Mr. Charles C. Evans. Mr. Bernard Scott also was host to a group of the younger set of that city.

Noted on the golf course or in the dining room on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baylor, Mr. R. Baldwin Myers, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bramble and Mr. and Mrs. Burkhart, of Baltimore; Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, Mrs. Glover Trenholm, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., Prof. George A. Bingley and Lieut. P. H. Talbot, of this city.

Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, head of the Naval Experiment Station, entertained on Saturday at a large afternoon party in honor of Mrs. T. Gordon Ellyson, and Mr. Alfred Gray, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Douglas W. Coe and two children, Jo Dorsey and Elizabeth Dempsey, who have been visiting Mrs. Coe's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Abram Moss, since their return from China some weeks ago, left on Friday for Philadelphia, where Lieut. Comdr. D. W. Coe is now assigned to duty.

Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles, of the Navy, gave a tea on Sunday afternoon at her apartment, 5 Maryland avenue, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke. Capt. Cooke recently succeeded Commander Jonas Ingram as director of athletics at the Naval Academy. Capt. Giles, who is now stationed in New York, passed last week-end here with his family.

Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, wife of Commander H. B. Kelly, of the Navy, is in Houston, Tex. She has been passing two or three weeks there to be with her husband, who is one of the officers of the U. S. S. Cincinnati, now in Houston. Mrs. Kelly will return to Carvel Hall, this city, this week.

Lieut. Comdr. Donald B. Beary, who succeeded Lieut. Comdr. Albert H. Rooks as aid to Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beary, have moved into the house at 16 Porter road formerly occupied by Commander and Mrs. Rooks.

Maj. and Mrs. Pedro del Valle arrived here Friday from Quantico, Va., for a visit of several days to Mrs. del Valle's uncle, Mr. Francis T. Marchand, of Prince George street.

Miss Emily Stewart Macklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Macklin, of Ogle Hall, had as her guests over last week-end Miss Henrietta G. McComas and Miss Matilda P. McComas, of Baltimore.

Mr. Clayton Brewer, of Murray Hill, has returned to his home here after a visit of several weeks to Miami Beach, Fla.

St. John's interfraternity week-end, embodying the most brilliant program of social activities of the entire academic term, was scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa, the national fraternities, and the three local frats—Theta Psi, Sigma Tau Omicron and Phi Delta Sigma—participated—most of the members of each organization entertaining out-of-town guests for the occasion. This afternoon there was a tea dance, and in the evening an informal dance in the St. John's "gym" closed the dancing events scheduled for the entertainment of the fraternity men and their guests.

Mrs. Ralph Rex, her daughter, Miss Janet Rex, and Mr. Richard Cornell, who have been passing some time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chance, of Murray Hill, have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hinckley, of 27 Thompson street, had as their guests over last week-end their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wales, of Washington, D. C.

Among the naval officers who are to leave Annapolis in June is Commander George M. Ravenscroft, at present on duty with the department of engineering and aeronautics of the Naval Academy. Commander Ravenscroft will leave June 1 to go to the U. S. S. Utah. Mrs. Ravenscroft will take an apartment in this city. Commander William S. Farber and Mrs. Farber will also be leaving in June. Commander and Mrs. Farber have been living on the reservation during his tour of duty here, but also have acquired many Annapolis friends who regret their going. They will leave June 2, Commander Farber having been ordered to duty on the U. S. S. Florida.

Lieut. Edmund Tweedy, of the Navy, retired, Mrs. Tweedy and little daughter, Mary Douglass, who have been living at 48 Southgate avenue since Lieut. Tweedy was retired from active service a year ago because of an injury to his knee, have moved to Baltimore, where they have purchased a house at Homeland, a part of Roland Park.

Sponsor for Metropolitan "Season"

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. TRACY DOWS, treasurer of the Washington Opera Association, which is bringing the Metropolitan Opera to Washington on April 23, 24 and 25.

Woman Club Group Sponsors Amateur Play Production

The benefit sponsored by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Edith Sears and Mrs. William LaVarre as hostesses, will be presented Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V street. Three one-act plays, "The Valient," "Kitty Olive" and "Followers" will be on the program.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Jason Waterman, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Seaton, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. Grant Barnhart, Mrs. M. N. Pollock, Mrs. Bruce Bare, Mrs. H. W. Hunter, Dr. Laura Brennon, Dr. Della DuComb, Mrs. DeWitt Croissant, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. W. W. Link, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. W. H. Winklehaus, Mrs. Fred Pratt, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. T. S. Tincher, Mrs. J. B. Gwin, Mrs. Eva Criswell, Mrs. Gastessen, Mrs. Grace Morris, Mrs. Jerome Lightfoot, Mrs. Frank Theil, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. D. S. Platt, Mrs. Ashburn, Mrs. Thomas E. Robinson, Mrs. F. G. Await, Mrs. Charles Langley, Mrs. Marie Heath, Mrs. L. V. Brown, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Howard Simon, Mrs. Carl Hunt, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Thomas Faris, Mrs. Louis E. Felton, Mrs. H. F. Patterson, Mrs. William N. Brahm, Mrs. J. W. Manning, Mrs. George Seibold, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Gaskins, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Grattan Kerans and Mrs. S. W. Morris.

Circle Francais Feted At Musical Institute.

The Cercle Francais de Washington was received Wednesday evening at the Institute of Musical Art, Eighteenth and I streets, by Mme. Pierre de Chauny and Mlle. Hilda Walten. The program was opened with the "Overture de Rosamund" (Schubert) played as a piano duet by Mme. Pierre de Chauny and Mrs. William J. Wallis. This was followed by a reading by Mme. Suzanne Laurent. Mrs. Marie Johnson sang a serenade by Tosselle, and Mme. Gaston de Bouy gave a piano solo by Croiset. The program was closed with a comedy entitled "La Surprise d'Isadore," played by M. and Mme. Pierre de Chauny, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wallis and Mrs. Camille Hindmarsh. The remainder of the evening was passed in French conversation, during which refreshments were served.

The International Association of Arts and Letters will celebrate St. Patrick's day at the Portland Hotel from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock, when Miss Ethel Claire Randall will present Lady Gregory's playlet, "The Rising Moon." Another program is planned for March 31 at Pierce Hall, when the program committee will give a salon of Welsh music featuring the compositions of Dr. Thomas Lovette, who was a member of the organization and made a specialty of the music of his native land, Wales. The date is the anniversary of the birth of the composer. This week's "Hour With Great Story Tellers" will be given by Mrs. Stoddard at the Roosevelt Hotel in the apartment of the Misses Gruman. The book to be reviewed is Elizabeth Maddox Robert's latest, "The Great Meadow," at 8 o'clock, on Tuesday.

The association held its annual meeting last week, at which the following members were elected officers: President, Mrs. Victor Russell; vice presidents, Mr. Howard Green, Misss Laura Thornburgh, Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette Lowe; treasurer, Mrs. Charles W. Warden; assistant treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Stein; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Hugh Irish; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jane Manderscheid; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. V. Smith; council, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Mrs. A. D. Widdemer, Mrs. Emily Fairless, Mrs. M. Hugh Irish, Mr. Bernard Foley, Mr. Charles Cottingham.

Beta Chapter of Sigma Theta Sorority will be entertained on Monday evening, March 24, at the home of Miss Vera Bonham. Among the guests will be Miss Elizabeth Clark and Mrs. Mary Dillon, pledges of the chapter.

Card Party Planned By Parent-Teacher Group in Brightwood

The Nativity Parent-Teacher Association of Brightwood will holds its fifth annual cary party tomorrow, St. Patrick's night, at 8:15 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Much interest is being shown in the card party and many handsome prizes have been donated. Mrs. E. V. Parker and Mrs. E. C. Kimble are the chairmen of the committee, and are being assisted by Mrs. Thomas W. Lyons, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Kindsfather, Mrs. Alexander Clarke, Mrs. C. F. Tucker, Mrs. Philip Regan, Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh, Mrs. L. Boderick, Mrs. H. B. Maulding, Mrs. Walter Gallagher, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. John King, Mrs. W. R. Poore, Mrs. Charles Baudoin, Mr. Charles O'Connor, Mr. S. L. Kowalski, Mr. Entwine, Mrs. A. J. Smallwood.

Proceeds from the entertainment will be used for the purchase of playground equipment.

Hostesses Are Named For Women's Tea.

Hostesses for the National Woman's party tea this afternoon honoring the Havana delegation of the Inter-American Commission of Women will be Mrs. Harvey Wiley, chairman of the national council of the Woman's party; Mrs. Paul Linebarger, and Miss Alice Paul. Among the guests of honor will be Miss Doris Stevens, Mrs. Wymond Bradbury and Miss Laura Berrien, who will be the speakers of the afternoon and will tell of the conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women in Havana, from which they have just returned. Mme. de Oliviera Lima, member of the commission, from Brazil, will be one of the honor guests.

Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Sally Pickett and Miss Maud Younger will pour tea.

The annual dinner and stunt party of the Women's National Press Club, postponed from March 4, will be held in the large ballroom of the Willard on Tuesday evening, April 8.

The dinner in honor of Chief Justice Fenton Booth of the Court of Claims, postponed out of respect to the late President Taft, will be held in the large ballroom at the Willard on April 21.

Mrs. H. Hammond Bishop, of Baltimore, is spending some time in Washington and will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pulver entertained a company of 30 at dinner at the Club Chantecler on Friday evening. The party remained later for the supper dance.

Mrs. Greenbaum, Guest Visiting Atlantic City.

Mrs. Isaac Greenbaum and her guest, Mrs. Henry Phillips, of New York, are passing several weeks in Atlantic City. The former is expected home next Sunday. Mrs. Greenbaum was joined in Atlantic City by her niece, Miss Selma Cohen, of New York.

Shower Given By Miss Angel In Chevy Chase

Miss Winifred Simpson, Engaged to W. Smoot, Complimented.

Miss Peggy Angel was hostess at a luncheon and bridge shower given yesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Winifred Simpson, whose engagement to Mr. William Smoot has recently been announced. The marriage will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. James Haywood, of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., of Morrison street, entertained at a dance at their home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Alvord's sister, Miss Dora Melville Watson, of Baltimore, Md., and also in compliment to Miss Nancy MacGregor.

Mrs. Jesse Hedges, of Western avenue, entertained the apron committee of the Rectors Aid Society of the All Saints' Episcopal Church Friday afternoon at luncheon.

Mrs. Oliver Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Flood, of Cedar parkway, entertained at a tea March 8.

Mr. Adolph Atherton has motored to Hollywood, Fla., where he will spend a month.

Mrs. George A. Watts, of Brookeville road, entertained the Chevy Chase Community Club at its monthly meeting Monday afternoon. There was an election of officers in which Mrs. Frederick Richey was made president; Mrs. John H. Dynes, reelected first vice president; Mrs. Curtis Feezer, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl P. Clark, secretary. Following the business meeting tea was served.

Miss Ruth Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander, has returned from New York, where she visited her aunt, Miss Nellie Alexander. She also visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Alexander, in Philadelphia, and was the guest of Miss Dorothy De Veau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Veau, of Chevy Chase, at school in New York.

Mrs. O. H. Fowler, of South Bend, Ind., is passing a month at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Altemus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilcox, of Meadow lane, entertained at a dinner bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, of West Lenox street, has with her Mrs. A. Bruce Bielaski, of Great Neck, Long Island, for a several weeks' visit.

Mrs. Middleton Beaman entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon and bridge party at the Bannockburn County Club.

Mrs. Lilo M. Perrin, jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting her parents, the former Attorney General and Mrs. William R. Harr. Mrs. Perrin will be in the East for about three weeks. A number of parties are being given in her honor during her stay.

Dr. James M. Moser has returned to his home on Jenifer street, after spending some time in Florida.

Mr. Kent Clark, of the University of Virginia, is passing the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert A. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ferguson have returned from Havana, Cuba, where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Angel entertained at a luncheon bridge Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Atkins, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Frances Matthews entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon for the Chevy Chase Junior Pen Women. The Pen Women are planning to give a dance Friday, March 28, in the Palm Court of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Burks, of Newlands street, entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle are spending two weeks in Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. J. P. Daniel, of Brunswick, Md., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Barber entertained at a musicale and supper Friday evening at their home on Northamton street.

Mrs. Egbert A. Clark was hostess at a bridge tea Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. Atkins, of Richmond, Va.

The Chevy Chase Reading Class met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dawson on Woodbine street. Mrs. Dawson gave a book review on "As God Made Them," by Gameliel Bradford.

Mrs. Robert Burks will entertain at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. William K. Goodney, of Coronada, Calif., is spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Yancey, of McKinley street. Lieut. Goodney is on the U. S. S. Saratoga, which is now stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Warren Kendall has left for California, where he will join his wife and daughter, Miss Roberta Kendall. They will spend several weeks in Los Angeles, Calif., before returning home.

Mrs. G. Edward Altemus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brawner, and Miss Sarah Brawner have left for San Francisco, Calif., by the way of the Panama Canal. They will stop at Havana, Cuba, on the way down. They will also spend several weeks in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robert Callahan entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Kenwood Country Club.

Mrs. Charles C. Clark, of West Irving street, has returned to her home, after spending several weeks in Jersey City.

Mrs. A. C. Atkins, of Richmond, Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angel.

The Sisterhood of the Adah Israel Temple, of which Mrs. Charles Pilzer is president, will give its annual dance at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evening. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Morris Blumenthal, Mrs. Louis Rosenthal and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal.

Mrs. Harry Lewis was hostess to the Wednesday Club at luncheon and bridge at her home in the Wardman Park Hotel Annex.

Aid Fashion Show

Harris & Ewing.

MISS BETTY LEONARD (Above), MISS EVELYN SMALLWOOD (Below), members of the committee for the fashion show, sponsored by five local chapters of Sigma Epsilon Sorority, to be held at Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow.

Sorority Girls to Stage Review of Spring Fashions

Five local chapters of the Sigma Epsilon Sorority will stage a fashion show at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow from 10 until 1 o'clock, with three different showings, featuring sport, afternoon and evening styles. One of the interesting phases of the display will be a complete bridal outfit.

Miss Evelyn Smallwood, Alpha Chapter, is chairman of the review and is being assisted by Miss Betty Leonard. The models are Louise Gallahosie, Catherine Healy, Ann Finegan, Mary O'Connor, Evelyn Smallwood, Catherine Willey, Catherine McDonnell, Hazel Bell, Virginia Young, Bettie De Moel, Alice Kelley, Betty Leonard, Catherine Lorenz, Dorothy Steidley, Virginia Doyle, Dorothy Yates, Olive Murphy, Frances Crump, Esther Humpherson, Esther Hall and Louise Steidley.

North Carolinians To Meet Thursday.

The North Carolina Society of Washington will have an informal meeting in the auditorium of the Interior Department Building on Thursday at 8:30 o'clock. Through the courtesy of the Navy Department, a new moving picture, showing scenes of the training cruise of Midshipmen on American battleships in Europe last summer, will be exhibited.

The Brotherhood will give a father and son banquet Wednesday evening. The fathers that have reached their seventy-fifth birthdays will be special guests of honor.

Dr. Nachman Heller, of New York, rabbi and author, is the guest in town of Dr. George Silverstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby left Friday to pass a week or ten days in Atlantic City.

Annual Dixie Ball Is Set for April 29.

April 29 has been set as the date for the annual Dixie ball, given by Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 644, United Daughters of the Confederacy, according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. John J. MacDonald, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

On the committee with Mrs. MacDonald this years are Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. George D. Horning, Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Miss Laura Embrey, Miss Ora Smith, Miss Gladys Allen, Mrs. Franklin McKay, Mrs. H. Oden Lake, Mrs. E. H. Lynham, Miss Florence Lancaster, Miss Eleanor Collins and Mrs. R. B. Whitehurst.

Honoring Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, retiring president of the D. C. Congress, P.-T. A., Mrs. Louis Cornett entertained at a St. Patrick luncheon on Thursday, having as guests Mrs. Jenney M. Sarels, Mrs. Mary E. Murr, Mrs. Ida M. Simmons, Mrs. Carrie Bruce Wagner, Mrs. Grace Prangley and Mrs. Martha Ludwig.

Dr. and Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, of Providence, R. I., are passing some time at the Carlton.

Bridge Parties Mark Week In Takoma Park

Class in Social Dancing Formed by Community Center.

Mrs. Albert A. Spear entertained at bridge luncheon at her home in Valley View avenue last week. The list of guests included Mrs. Frank Noell, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, Mrs. Alice M. Lyddane, Mrs. Harry W. Detrich, Mrs. James M. R. Adams, Mrs. William Maddox, Mrs. John R. Adams, Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, Mrs. Richard T. Cotton, Mrs. Arthur Tool, Mrs. J. C. Nellis, Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Dean W. Judd, Mrs. John R. Magness, Mrs. William Davey, Mrs. C. Leonard Boyer and Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge. Mrs. Harry Detrich won first prize, Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge second prize and Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson the consolation prize.

Mrs. Alice Dean entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon at her home in Cedar avenue. There were four tables.

Mrs. Edgar M. Haas was hostess to the members of the Q. Q. W. Club on Tuesday, afternoon. Bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. E. M. Linthicum and Mrs. Guy L. Seaman were guests.

Mrs. Edward Fowler and Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor will entertain at bridge parties at their homes on Tuesday afternoon. The parties are given under the auspices of the Reba Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home and proceeds will go toward the home. Mrs. Horace W. Whitaker is chairman of the committee arranging for the events.

Mrs. Calvin W. Hassell entertained the Just Sew Club on Wednesday evening of last week at her Baltimore avenue home.

Dr. Harold Mooers and his wife, of Cowart, Va., are visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mooers.

Mrs. Hugh Smythe will entertain the members of the Mothers' Bible Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening at her Grant avenue home. Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. E. J. McGeogh will be the assisting hostesses, and Mrs. Estep and Mrs. V. Bonney will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Dean W. Judd was hostess at a bridge luncheon during the past week. Her guests were Mrs. Harry E. Dodge, Mrs. Frank Noell, Mrs. William Maddox, Mrs. Harry Detrich, Mrs. Frederick Johnston, Mrs. Edward Wilson and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

Dr. William A. Shannon was elected a delegate to represent the Takoma Park Lions Club at the national convention of Lions to be held at Denver, Colo., during the month of July of the current year.

Mrs. Ida Cooksey entertained the Takoma Park Union of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday night, when Mrs. H. Edson Rogers, president of the union, conducted the meeting. Mrs. George W. Chase gave the scripture lesson and Mrs. Ethyl Reed conducted a song service. Mrs. Minnie Edwards presented seven children as white ribbon recruits. They are Irving Palmer, Jane Cooksey, Miriam Burns, Helen, Robert and William Palmer and John Cooksey. In a playlette, "Mrs. Evans Sees the Light," the following persons took part: Miss Ollie Mae Robertson, Miss Eunice Graham, Miss Ruth Harding and Miss Mildred Grant. Mrs. Charles Montgomery, secretary of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U., gave an interesting account of the dry hearings now in progress before a congressional committee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gordon, of Virginia, Minn., who have been the house guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Gordon, and who left by motor for their home Wednesday morning, were luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Braskamp on Tuesday. Mrs. Braskamp was a former resident of Virginia, Minn., and a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. John L. McKenney will entertain the Reba Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home on Thursday, at 2 p. m.

More than twenty members of the William Frederick Redman Auxiliary to Takoma Post, No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, motored to Perry Point, Md., to attend a meeting of the Perry Point Auxiliary on Sunday last.

Engagement Announced

MISS LEONORA WORLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Worley, whose engagement to Mr. Leo J. Rocca has been announced.

Miss Worley to Be Wed To Mr. Leo J. Rocca.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Worley, of Reno road, Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leonora Lucille Worley, to Mr. Leo J. Rocca, of Washington, son of Mrs. John B. Rocca. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Mrs. Andrew Joyner Campbell, of 907 Decatur street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jessie Roper Campbell, and Mr. Clifton Ralph, in Alexandria, Va., March 1. Mrs. Ralph's father was for 30 years allied with the Government Printing Office.

Ashlawn Shrine Pilgrimage Is Due in April

Dedication Is Arranged in Connection With Jefferson Fete.

Many from Washington will attend the celebration which the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, with national headquarters in New York, is arranging for April 13 at Monticello, Jefferson's home at Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Clarence Dill, wife of Senator Dill, is serving as liaison officer between the national organization and the local group interested in the preservation of Monticello as a national shrine, and Mrs. Stephen Gambrill is chairman of the committee of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Bertram Chesterman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johns, of Pittsburgh, will attend the celebration, as Mr. Johns will dedicate the Ashlawn home of James Monroe to the country. Members of the Monroe family, headed by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, will be the honor guests at the dedication, which will be an important feature of the Jefferson celebration.

Ladies from nearby towns will join Washingtonians on their pilgrimage to Ashlawn.

Among those who are going down in their cars and who will take friends are members of the Senate and the House, of the diplomatic circle, and a number from the Government departments, as well as many from residential circles. Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler will have a party with them, as will Senator and Mrs. Dill. Others in the party will be Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, who will have as their guests the Minister of China and Mme. Wu; Representative and Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Representative and Mrs. Andrew Montague, Representative and Mrs. Allard Gasque, Representative and Mrs. Stephen Gambrill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Miss Caroline Thompson, who will come from Bryn Mawr for the event; Mr. Carl White, of West Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Chesterman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cloyd Byars, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Brown and Miss Anita Schade.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Warsaw have returned from New York and are located at the Altamont Apartment, 1901 Wyoming avenue.

Emile & Co., Inc.,
formerly located at Wardman Park Hotel
wishes to announce to their patrons that they have opened a
First Class Beauty Salon
at 2604 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge
Special Attention to Children's Haircutting by Male Operators
Under Management of Mrs. Christine Houlihan
Our New Phone No. Columbia 8971

A Lovely FIGURE
The desire of every woman . . . can now be obtained by our methods of circulation and elimination . . . new contours, muscles tightened and flesh aglow, with exercise and baths . . . for reducing or upbuilding phone for an appointment.
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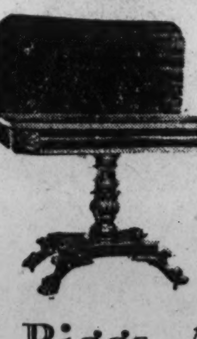
"We make over 500 true copies of Old Virginia pieces"
Biggs Mid-Winter Sale . . . Closes Saturday



Only one week remains . . . to purchase at greatly Reduced prices . . .
A Colonial Mahogany card table with claw feet. From a period about 1790. As illustrated with carved base . . . sale price, $54. Also with plain base and carved feet . . . sale price, $45.00.
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For Smartly Gowned Women
DAYTIME FROCKS
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WRAPS, HATS
WOMEN who insist on quality, style, correctness and individuality in their apparel will find our spring collection replete with Fashion's foremost creations.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH
Minus the Fashion-Mark is the High Mark of Fashion!
Sheer and Sheerer Hose
1.95 2.50
IT'S true! If you want the last word in hosiery, you must have hose without the fashion-mark. Those funny little marks on each side of the seam just above the heel, you know—the ones you've often wondered about. Why they were there? And why someone didn't figure out a way to do without them?
Well, someone did, and PALAIS ROYAL is FIRST to SHOW lovely, sheer chiffon silk hose without these disfiguring little marks. Chosen in Beige Claire, Rosador, Florida, Muscadine, Breezee, Ali Baba, Sun-Tan Beige and Lt. Gun Metal. Sheer, 1.95. Extra Sheer, 2.50.
Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Modes of the Moment; Activities of Smart Society in the Capital

Women Now Practice How To Wear Gown

Awkward Manner Will Make Graceful Dresses Look Ungraceful.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ALL the world is a stage, and all the fashion world is interested in what is being worn on the stage or in the motion pictures. Every motion picture and drama which is not a period one, with costumes of other days, must be a fashion show of up-to-date costumes. That is one of the things the modern theater and motion picture-going public demands.

Even the most ardent movie fan demands that her favorite star wear clothes which place her among those who know what is what in the realm of dress. This is true if she is portraying a woman or girl of fashion or even a working man's wife or a working girl herself.

American women do not let the woman who has time and leisure to select her clothes usurp the entire sun of fashion. In fact, it has been said that the wage-earning women of this country dress better in many cases than our women of leisure.

Those who have the important work of designing costumes for the stage and screen stars must be on the qui vive all the time for new fashions. They must have a sixth sense and be able to forecast just how the new fashions which they discern far off on the horizon will strike the popular fancy. A fashion that is not accepted or not considered good taste, or just not liked by the women public in general and her son and husband, influenced by the woman's standpoint, might spoil the entire play or motion picture.

Some of the new fashions come under the ban of ridicule of the public and of the cartoonists. If the stage or screen favorites have included one of these ridiculed fashions in their wardrobes, tragedy may become comedy just when they want tears instead of smiles.

Parades Before Mirror.

It is not only the clothes the women who aspire to a smart appearance see on the stage and screen which helps them in their wardrobe problems but the way they are worn. The successful star dons her new costume and parades before her mirror many times, trying first one effect and then another. Then she has to pass the inspection of her advisers and somehow she senses when her public is not pleased with the way she wears her clothes and tries all over again.

With the new long flowing lines grace is necessarily one of the high essentials of good dressing. The woman or girl who thinks that a graceful gown alone will give her all the aspects of grace, is greatly mistaken. She must practice the wearing of the gowns. An awkward manner of wearing a graceful gown will make both the wearer and the dress look ungraceful. Of course, there is a reward in striving for grace in the new dresses. It is obtainable to all women who really will be conscientious in seeking it. This was not always true of the attenuated short dresses of yesterday.

There is a rosy hue to many of the fashion fancies of this year, for rose and pink are close runner-ups of the popular blues which come into their own each season. Since the fashion world diplomats believe in compromise, blue and pink and rose are often combined in some of the best of the color effects of the season.

One of the most outstanding examples of this compromise is the habit many of the leading modistes have this season of putting flesh pink or opaline rose collar and cuffs, jabots and vestees on their navy blue and bright blue street dresses. Even the good old standby, a navy blue tailored suit, is very apt to have an opaline pink lining and is worn with a blouse of opaline pink.

Turn about being fair play in fashion as well as in every other matter the opaline rose gowns are sometimes piped with blue and are worn with blue hats.

Poke Bonnet Again.

Since we all demand and are eagerly accepting something new in the way of hats, the milliners have taken us at our word and, presto, the old-fashioned poke bonnet is with us again—modified and modernized, of course, it is scarcely necessary to add.

At present most of the wearers of these new bonnet-like chapeaux are the attendants in bridal parties, with the bonnets closely fitted to the head as to crown and wired out in front as to brim. So many of them are made of ribbon that we begin to wonder if it is true that this is to be a straw spring. But our doubts are put at rest as soon as we step into a tea or other afternoon rendezvous of women and fashion and see so many straw hats worn even with velvet dresses and tweed suits.

Lustrous satins also have their place in the Easter bonnet realms, sheeny silk and the soft kind of felts, although the latter do not seem to be so smart as before.

A close second to the new poke bonnet effects are the baby bonnet effects, which are something like the helmet hats we have been wearing for some time, fitting closely to the head and coming down low at the nape of the neck and over the ears. Sometimes the ends on the sides are long and pointed, giving a suggestion of a bonnet string, although they are not actually separate from the hat.

Spring brings with it a return of little ornaments for the hats and even tiny feathers in gilt and silver or the color of the hat itself give a jaunty air to them.

The wide and transparent hat is with us again. But it is only suitable for the lacy or chiffon afternoon dress. The sports models for real summer wear are wide and stiff also, as well as of the small drooping brim shapes.

High Collar of Sable.

Mrs. Mark Bristol had on recently an ensemble costume of black velvet with a high collar of sable. With this she wore a small black velvet hat.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland chose for a recent dinner a dress of white silk net embroidered in rhinestones. This was made with a long skirt and a loosely fitted bodice.

Mrs. Hennen Jennings had on at an evening reception a dress of violet chiffon velvet made with fitted lines and a train.

Mrs. Edward C. Clark, wife of the former secretary to the President, is wearing a dress of black velvet made on draped lines with a deep low cut yoke of cream lace.

Mrs. Frank L. Green, wife of the senator from Vermont, is wearing a dress of black transparent velvet made on princess lines and held at the hips with rhinestone ornaments.

Mrs. Phillip Pitt Campbell wore recently a dinner dress of plum-colored velvet with a wide flared skirt in one with a princess bodice.

Mrs. William E. Brock, wife of the senator from Tennessee, chose for one of the evening affairs a dress of deep pansy silk with a deep vee neckline and a long train.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson is wearing a dress composed of tiers of black lace attached to a princess bodice, coming just below the normal waistline. The skirt is longer in the back than in the front and has a slight train.

Mrs. George Morris Maurice is wearing an ensemble suit of beige and brown tweed with a high collar of brown fur. With this she wears a small brown felt hat.

Had Rhinestone Straps.

One of the most interesting groups at a recent reception were the wife and two daughters of Senator Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island. Mrs. Hebert wore a dress of black satin crepe with a long skirt cut even all the way around. The bodice was held over the shoulder by rhinestone straps. Miss Catherine Hebert wore a dress of cerise moire made on girlish lines. The other daughter had on a dress of black taffeta made on period lines.

Mrs. George Barnett is wearing a suit of brown cloth, with collar and cuffs of brown fur. With this she wears a small beige felt hat.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes wore at one of the dinners before the period of mourning began a dress of black chiffon, made with a long trailing skirt and a square cut neckline to the loosely fitted bodice.

Miss Engracia Freyer had on at a dance a dress of white corded silk, made on quaint lines. Miss Freyer is also wearing a tweed suit with flecks of red, with a high standing collar. With this she wears a red felt hat.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter is wearing a dress of black crepe de chine made with irregular flaring flounces on the skirt and a softly draped hip girdle. With this she wears a soft-brimmed black velvet hat.

Mrs. Wade H. Ellis had on at a dinner party recently a dress of black velvet made on fitted lines, with a long skirt with a slight train in the back.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose is wearing an afternoon suit of black velvet, with a bodice of eggshell satin with a scarf collar. Her hat is a soft black velvet one.

Dress of Brown Chiffon.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison had on one afternoon recently a dress of brown chiffon made in tiers as to skirt and with a surplice bodice over a cream-colored vestee. With this she wore a brown coat with fur collar and cuffs and small brown velvet hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. Washington Grove, who is visiting in Washington for several weeks, is wearing an ensemble suit of brown tweed with a becoming fur collar. With this she wears an embroidered slipover blouse of silk and wool.

Mrs. Pierce Butler wore recently a dress of lavender moire with a graceful draped train.

Mrs. Charles H. March, wife of the commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission, is wearing a becoming dress of rose pink satin, made on straight lines, with graceful side flares on the skirt.

Mrs. Sheridan O'Connell has a striking dress of black velvet made on princess lines, with a rhinestone embroidered motif in the front of the bodice.

Miss Ethel Hoffman and Miss Helen Hoffman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, of Hagerstown, Md., who are visiting in Washington, wore at one of the dances gowns just alike in pale green satin with long fitted bodices and long flared skirts.

Mrs. David Caldwell, the retiring State regent of the District of Columbia D. A. R., wore at a luncheon last week a dress of dark blue chiffon with a smart hat of black straw.

Mrs T. H. Caraway, wife of Senator Caraway, is wearing a dress of coral-colored velvet, made with a long skirt gathered in to mark the waistline.

Mrs. Tom Connally is wearing a dress of orchid-colored chiffon, made on long, graceful princess lines with a deeply cut V-shaped neckline.

Gown of Pale Green.

Mrs. Harry K. Dougherty, wife of the Assistant Solicitor of the State Department, has a gown of pale green chiffon embroidered in crystals with long streamers from the shoulders forming slight trains.

Mrs. Mahlon Pitney had on several weeks ago at a dinner party a dress of pale orchid satin made on princess lines with an uneven hemline forming a slight train in the back.

Mrs. Gerald P. Nye is wearing a dress of pale green satin and velvet brocade. This is made on princess lines with a deeply cut hem of plain velvet very wide and dipping into a train in the back. Mrs. Nye is also wearing an evening gown of green crepe de chine with a rhinestone motif holding the drapery in front.

Senora de Olaya, wife of the new President of Colombia, wore before she left Washington a dress of black lace made with a yoke effect over a chiffon foundation. This has a wide skirt touching the floor in the back.

Mrs. Woodbridge N. Ferris chose for one of the dinners a dress of white chiffon embroidered in crystals and pearl ornaments.

Mother and Children in Appealing Pose

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. THOMAS HOPKINS, JR., with her two children, Thomas Hopkins 3d, and Ellen Hopkins.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

"Accessory-after-the-Fashion"

Paris, March 15.

THERE is really so much that can be said, and so much left unsaid, about the interesting accessories that bewilder a lovely lady who must choose among them, that it would be well to begin with the Ws—and discuss watches, wood and whiffs. Last year at this season we could have included wooly dogs, but that was—last year!

The watch incrustation fad started innocently enough when the first cigarette lighter made itself doubly useful by telling a lady the exact hour at which she was indulging in a mischievous puff of smoke. Well and good!

But this gave the bag makers a great idea—and the next time miladi opened her bag for her vanity she found she could time herself for the rendezvous by watching the minutes it took to powder her nose and cherry her lips. Or without even opening her purse could keep a casual eye on the fleeting moments as they ticked off—on her bag clasp or ornament.

In Buckle of Golf Belt, Too.

It became a sort of game, you know, a hide and seek for watches incrusted in this, that and the other accessory—in the buckle of belts for golf, which really is such a clever place to put it. These are quite completely encased in a metal cover, you know—and you'd never guess that a real and usually very good timepiece snuggles within the case.

In gloves, which cover the customary wrist watch while the wearer is traveling, one sees wrist watches that are actually a part of the glove—outside, with the leather bracelet part of the watch simply matching the kid or suede of the glove. And oh-o-o-o-o, even in knee garters, for fun, although one wonders just how miladi will find the time with discretion in these days of long skirts.

But how many watch incrustations can one lady have—and live to tell it—the time, I mean. Too much is enough and how many is enough—watches? Well, it depends a little on the lady, but most any lady is human enough to become bored with the idea sooner or later. And then the watchmaker will have to sit up nights and start worrying about where his next Rolls-Royce is coming from! For after three or four watches in a this or a that or the other thing, well——!

Delightful Wooden Things.

This is going to be a delightful year for celebrating "wooden anniversaries" in your immediate family or some one else's, because such de-e-e-e-lightful things are being done with wood. Whole bags are made of soft polished brown wood, very much resembling the vanity case of yore, whose demise from the mode is regretted by so many of us. Ever so often the frame and fastening is wood, especially on the cloth bags.

And beads! The jewelry makers are so intrigued in the creation of wooden necklaces and bracelets that they just don't seem to have any time for diamond wear, as it were. Such clever designs are possible with the use of wood, and such interesting color effects that it is easily understood how wood has won its deserved place as today's accessory vogue. I saw a lovely girl in sport togs walking in the Bois last Sunday wearing a tan tweed ensemble with tan sweater, a tan knitted beret and really, my deah, the most striking color notes of yellow, orange and henna achieved simply and superbly in a necklace and four bracelets of flat wooden beads!

Whiff, Whiff.

Once an atomizer was an atomizer. Today it is a work of art. The delectable new atomizers are veritable dreams-come-true in fantastic shapes and shadings! And there is one for every need, and each one is its own particular size and shape.

First and most adorable are the tiny atomizers to fit in miladi's purse. Sometimes they look like, exactly like, a lipstick—but as you pull out the "lipstick" you suddenly squish it right back again and pouf! out comes your whiff of perfume. Another atomizer to fit in the bag has a flat bulb, which you squeeze with your thumb and forefinger, it's no bigger than that, you see.

And then there are the very large, squat, bulgy and withal perfectly delightful boudoir atomizers—but these are not for your own little self, oh no! They are for the "air," a sort of novel version of incense, but with a much fresher and more invigorating odor.

One look into the shop-windows along the Rue de la Paix—and the little atomizers just aren't there a minute longer. They must be bought then and there, and carried "breathlessly" home and put to the great good of making a feminine heart flutter whenever it's within fluttering distance.

The Ws Are Worth Watching.

Having started with the Ws, I must end, with a Word to the Wise—watch wood this season, wear watches, and own your own modernistic atomizer!

Au Revoir!

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of
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by
Caroline van H. Bean
March 17th to March 29th

Congress Club To Introduce Play Readings

Many Volumes Presented to Library on "Book Day."

Much interest centers round the program for Friday afternoon at the Congressional Club.

Mr. Denis Connell, actor, and Miss Sibyl Baker, dramatic teacher at Central High School, will read scenes from Shearer's play, "Journey's End," now so popular on the stage.

The play has a most interesting history. It was written by Mr. Shearer, an English insurance agent, for a boat club to which he belonged, and was built on the letters which he had written home during the World War and which he found on his return. The club turned the play down as did the theaters in London and New York.

Finally, a group of actors out of a job put it on and it was an instant hit and has been translated into five languages and is being played in five countries, including Japan.

Hostesses for the afternoon will include Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. J. A. Garber, Mrs. Milton Garber, Mrs. Daniel Garrett, Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, Mrs. William M. Geddes, Mrs. Doris Gibson, Mrs Charles L. Gifford, Mrs. Frederick H Gillett, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. James P. Glynn, Mrs. Guy Despard Goff Mrs. Godfrey Goodwin.

One hundred and ten books, mostly autographed copies, were added to the already valuable collection in the Congressional Club Library Friday afternoon at the "Book Day" ceremony.

The books were received by Mrs William Kopp and Mrs. William N Roach as Mrs. Herbert J. Drane, chairman of the committee, called the roll of States, volumes of history, travel, poetry, essays and romance being received, among them Beveredge's "Life of Lincoln" (Indiana); Willa Cather's novels, 8 of them (Nebraska); Admiral Coontz's "From the Mississippi to the Sea" (Missouri); "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years" (Iowa); Maude Hart Lovelace's "Early Candlelight" (Minnesota); Senator Phelan's poems (California); "Life in Maine" (Maine).

"Autographed Books" was the subject of a very clever paper by Miss Helen Wright, who has charge of the prints and engravings of the Congressional Library and is an authority on books.

She humorously described her experiences in securing the autographs for her valuable collection of 400 books, which includes the names of the famous literati of two continents. In some instances the autograph is much more interesting and valuable than the book.

The March meeting of the Alpha Pi Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marion J. Drown, 5006 Thirteenth street. Plans for the annual luncheon given by the alumnae to the chapter at George Washington University and their pledges were discussed. The luncheon will take place on Saturday at the home of Miss Grace Newton, 6607 Sixteenth street. The business meeting was followed by bridge. Alpha Delta Pi's present were Mrs. John Bisselle, Miss Katherine Brake, Miss Virginia Burbank, Miss Mary Louise Chace, Miss Marion J. Drown, Miss Lorraine Dickinson, Mrs. G. E. Eakin, Miss Elisabeth Hobbs, Miss Bernadine Horn, Mrs. A. E. Laughlin, Mrs. Vera Martin, Mrs. Beatrice McEvers, Miss Aurelia Moore, Miss Grace Newton, Miss Nelle Oesterle, Miss Alla Rogers, Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, Miss Harriet Ross and Miss Grace Sandhouse.

Miss Helen Strausberger Returns From South.

Miss Helen Strausberger returned yesterday from New Orleans where she was the guest for three months of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer.

Miss Irma Kroft, who has been giving a series of lectures in town, is passing several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baum have returned to the city after passing three weeks in Havana, St. Petersburg, and Miami.

Dr. and Mrs. David Davis, who passed their honeymoon in the South, have returned from New York and are at home at Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Allan Fisher, of Baltimore, passed several days in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kahn. Mrs. Kahn accompanied her daughter home for a brief visit.

Fraternity Chapter Plans March Meeting.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Warren, on Friday evening, Mrs. Charles Sammons acting as joint hostess. The meeting was followed by bridge. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Baird, Mrs. Don Kirkley, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, Miss Dorothy Golloday, Miss Elizabeth Masterson, Mrs. Laurie Hess, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Mrs. Paul Loehler, Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt, Miss Marie Didden, Miss Mildred Trotter, Miss Katherine Bennett, Miss Lucy Proctor, and Miss Evelyn Pierson. Members of the alumnae chapter will be the guests of Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University, at a tea to be held this afternoon at the home of Miss Marion Stewart, 1442 Clifton street.

New Doyenne of the Diplomatic Corps

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DE TELLEZ, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico, who will become dean of the Diplomatic Corps on his return from Mexico City early this week. Until Senor Tellez's arrival, the Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, is acting dean.

Missouri Society To Honor Admiral and Mrs. Coontz

The Missouri Society will give the annual buffet supper and dance at the Washington Hotel Saturday at 8:30 o'clock, when the guests of honor will be Admiral Robert E. Coontz and Mrs. Coontz. The presentations will be made by Maj. Raymond E. Lee, U. S. A.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces as boxholders Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Representative and Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Representative and Mrs. E. C. Ellis, Representative and Mrs. Joseph J. Manlove, Representative and Mrs. W. L. Nelson, Representative and Mrs. Charles E. Kiefner, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Ridings, Mr. and Mrs. Craig L. Reddish and Dr. Louise Stanley.

Mrs. Eugene H. Andrew is chairman of the reception committee. Hostesses for the evening to assist Mrs. Joe J. Manlove, wife of the president of the society, will be Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson, Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. Edgar C. Ellis, Mrs. M. A. Romjue, Mrs. John J. Cochran, Mrs. H. F. Niedringhaus, Mrs. John W. Palmer, Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mrs. Edward D. Hays, Mrs. Elton Marshall, Mrs. Theo C. Alford, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins.

The dance floor will be in charge of Representative J. L. Milligan, Dr. Werner A. Mueller, Mr. U. Bon Geaslin and Mr. John S. Hornback.

The Missouri Society will have its April meeting during the week of the D. A. R. Congress, with a reception to delegates from Missouri to the congress.

Miss Helen Friedman Visiting in Capital.

Miss Helen Freidman, of New York, is the guest of Miss Helen Nordlinger over the week-end.

Dr. William Rosenblum delivered his farewell sermon Friday evening in the Eighth Street Temple before going to New York to make his home.

The Mississippi Society will hold its regular reception and dance Friday evening, March 28, at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. This is the fourth reception and dance given by the society this winter. The floor committee includes Miss Catherine Harrison, Miss Mariana Harrison, Miss Emma Collier, Miss Laura Collier, Miss Polly Norwood, Miss Ruth Grahm, Miss Mabel Grahm, Miss Maxene Wetherbee, Mrs. Frances L. Green, Lieut. Hugh B. Waddell, Lieut. Paul C. Kelly, Mr. A. L. Ingle, Mr. Thomas E. Rhodes and Mr. Leavern Lackey.

Sons of Confederate Veterans Make Plans For Benefit Dance

Elaborate plans are being made for the reception and dance to be given by the Sons of Confederate Veterans next Saturday night at the Willard Hotel for the benefit of the Manassas Battlefield Memorial Association and the Confederate Memorial Association.

Arrangements for the event are in charge of a committee headed by Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, division commander, and Mr. Fred P. Myers, District commander. Mr. Rufus Pearson is chairman of the dance committee and Mr. J. R. Pope heads the floor committee. Past Commander John Chumbley is chairman and Mrs. Carroll K. Schock assistant chairman of the ticket committee, and assisting in the general plans are Mr. Weldon Price, Mr. Elton Pillar and Mr. F. R. Fravell, of the executive committee, and Gen. Hawkins, Gen. Wilkinson and Col. John M. Follin, of the committee of veterans.

Patrons and patronesses include Mrs. James J. Davis, Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr.; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Henry Fitch, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord, Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and Mr and Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow.

Miss Esther C. M. Gude, president of the Zonta Club of Washington, announces completion of the program for the club's cabaret supper to be held the evening of March 29 at the garden house of the Dodge Hotel. There will be a buffet supper, followed by an evening of varied entertainment, contributed by Washington artists and by Mrs. Purnell Fleetwood, of Richmond, who will present a group of songs in costume.

Miss Bird, banjoist, will be accompanied by Mr. Walter T. Holt, of the Holt Music School, and there will be piano solos by Mrs. Mildred Kolb Schulze, followed by a reading by Miss Lillian Krouse. Mr. Mat Horne will accompany Mr. George O'Connor, entertainer, and songs by Mr. Fred East will be a feature. Miss Christine Stewart, of the Tchernikoff-Gardiner School, will dance.

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Judge O'Toole To Preside at Dinner Party

Miss Winifred Young Will Speak on "Hills of Donegal."

Judge Mary O'Toole will preside at the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner to be given at the Women's City Club tomorrow evening, at 6:30 o'clock. "The Hills of Donegal" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Winifred A. Young, of London and Donegal. Mrs. Luther E. Gregory, Joseph H. Trainor and Thomas A. Cantwell will each give a group of songs. Mr. Martin Dowd will be the accompanist. Prof. William Lee Corbin will talk on Irish dramatics.

Among those who will entertain guests are Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Laura B. Cooper, Mrs. John James Walsh, Mrs. Paulina Sabin, Miss Pearle Jencks, Miss Elsa Donaldson, Miss Mary McKenny, Miss Elfie C. Carlson and Mrs. J. Garfield Riley.

The Women's City Club tea, given this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, will be in honor of newly elected members, Mrs. George Adams, Miss Burnie E. Benson, Mrs. J. Dan Blackistone, Mrs. Marie L. Jameson, Mrs. Hugh Caperton Preston, jr., Miss Hazel Deane Shields and Miss Lilah B. Terhune. Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education, and Miss Winifred Young, London, England, will be additional guests of honor. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Elwood Street and Mrs. Harvey A. Smith will preside at the tea tables.

Timely Talk Will Be Given At Tea Party

'Nationality' Will Be Discussed at University Women's Meeting.

Miss Laura Berrien, of the National Women's Party, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the Monday tea of the American Association of University Women. The appearance of Miss Berrien before the A. A. U. W. is most timely, coinciding as it does with the conference for the codification of international laws, which is now in session at The Hague. Dr. Emma Wold, suggested by Dr. Mary Woolley, president of the A. A. U. W., was appointed as technical adviser by President Hoover to this conference. Nationality is one of the three subjects scheduled for discussion and nationality of women is a question university women all over the world desire to see settled.

Miss Lillian Storms will be the hostess and will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Enright, Mrs. Edith Salisbury, Miss Ruth Atwater, Dr. Lulu Waters Howe, Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Miss Katherine F. Bell, Miss Sara Kemmerer, Miss Marie Mount and Miss Esther Jones.

On Saturday there will be a dinner sponsored by the education committee in honor of Dr. Leonard V. Koos, of the University of Chicago. Dr. Koos is chairman of the National Survey of Secondary Education in the United States. He will speak on "Trend in Secondary Education." Dr. Margaret Alltucker Norton will preside.

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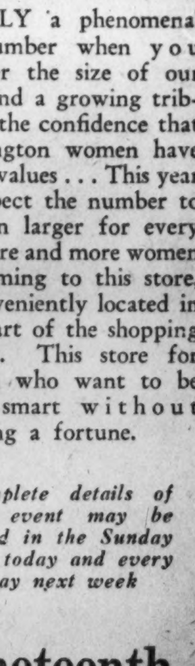

TRULY a phenomenal number when you consider the size of our store and a growing tribute to the confidence that Washington women have in our values . . . This year we expect the number to be even larger for every day more and more women are coming to this store, so conveniently located in the heart of the shopping district. This store for women who want to be really smart without spending a fortune.

Complete details of this event may be found in the Sunday Star today and every day next week

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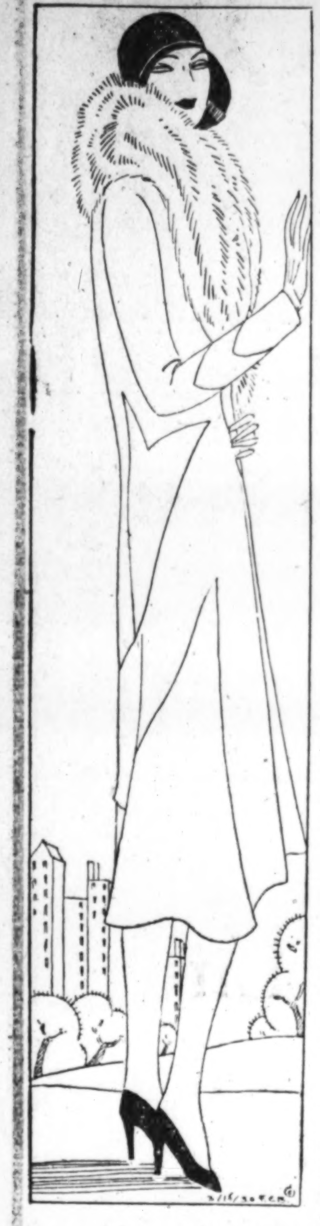
SMART ANSWERS TO THE SPRING COAT PROBLEM



A coat of beige wool crepe flares at the sides, but is fitted at the waistline.

Varied Events and One Coat

WHAT with the roughish tweeds and all their kindred cloths of the sporting category, plus the soft light wool crepes, kashas, velours or broadcloths for the "dressed-up" social events, there is no difficulty this spring in finding a coat that serves one distinct occasion or an in-between that serves many.

The coat pictured above is one of the latter versatile type. Of a light-weight beige wool, similar to a rough finished wool crepe, appropriate for town or country, it is intricately cut and flared to give an aspect of formality in keeping with the collar of king fox.

Completing the Picture.

Accessories that compliment, as well as complement the picture, are illustrated below.

The hat is of brown bakou, folded at the sides and with a grosgrain band that buckles at the back with a gold ornament. The six button suede pull-ons with novel back-stitching were designed by Agnes; while the envelope bag of brown suede which fastens by a tab pulled through a pristal slot is a Molyneaux creation.

(Top to bottom) Brimmed bakou hat trimmed at the back. Suede gloves by Agnes. Molyneux envelope bag with pristal decoration.

LAST MINUTE FASHION NOTES

Tuck-ins retain their popularity. One-piece dresses often simulate this effect. Pleated skirts vie with flared and godet treatments.

In hats, brims return for general wear; large brims for formal wear late in the spring.

Patou is using leather strap hat bands and leather as a piping for brims.

About shoes, heels grow higher as skirts grow longer, straps are placed low on the instep, oxfords are important.

Short sleeves, especially for sports, are favorites with Worth and Vionnet, and are fitted above the elbow.

Belts and then more belts, always at the normal waistline though not exaggeratedly tight. Plain leather belts for printed crepe dresses.

Boleros are more important than ever—as separate jackets or, a la Patou, cut in one with the front of the dress and completely detached at the back.

For evening and afternoon parties, long gloves are still very comme il faut.

Patou designs a sports coat with an Ascot collar. A narrow belt marks the waistline.

Fine Fabrics Contribute to the Season's Fine Clothes

Various Fascinating Materials Have Been Evolved for Every Spring Fancy.

SINCE it is apparent that the new styles are to remain with us for the approaching season, a source of news for spring concerns itself with the gorgeous array of fabrics which both French and American designers have evolved in response—or more accurately in preface—to the new mode. The more or less recent transformation in the matter of women's clothes has spurred the fabric designers into an outburst of creation, so that although the silhouette grows more and more familiar to us, a quantity of new and arresting materials give constant variation to spring clothes.

The Weave Is Important.

In contrast to the prominence which spring has hitherto afforded printed materials, interest now centers around fabrics which incorporate their pattern in their weave. Not that prints have in any way diminished in popularity—they are as evident and as alluring as ever—but even newer is the material which weaves its design as it goes.

Most numerous among fabrics of this type are the jacquards, which embody dots, checks and floral designs in their various weaves. Many are monotone, others are in two or more color combinations. The jacquards are, of course, to be found in all the popular materials, wools, silks and even cotton.

Tussore-like weaves, which resemble a heavy shantung, and shantungs in both silk and wool are sponsored by Rodier and several other eminent French fabric creators.

Print News.

A new angle of the print story for the present spring is concerned with the fact that prints are now being shown which are divided into various types for different occasions and hours of the day. Ducharne, among the French designers, has emphasized this point in his collections. For instance, there are sports patterns devised for wear in the mornings up to midday.

Then there are prints of small and of medium size for street wear, luncheons, informal afternoon affairs. Around about 6 o'clock prints begin to grow in size. Large floral and geometric designs emerge around dinner time, and for evening really sizable, splashy prints are being used. These distinctions are by no means rigid; it is perfectly permissible to use small prints for evening and large ones for daytime, although the opposite is apt to result in a smarter effect.

Prints have been created with an eye to the intricate seaming and cutting which characterize the new spring dresses, and are marvels of spacing which insure the effectiveness of the design of the material, no matter how elaborate may be the design of the gown.

Sheer Fabrics.

Lace is in high favor this spring, both silk lace and the thread types, such as Chantilly. Used with chiffon it appears in evening dresses and in dinner gowns or those of the so-called "hostess" type. Black, white and colored laces are all in vogue.

Tulle is frequently employed to lighten the hem of a long gown. Indestructible tulles and nets have found a definite niche in the mode, and there is an interesting jersey tulle which hangs softly that has been used by several couturiers in spring evening and formal afternoon creations.

In wools, tweeds, jerseys and light-weight wools with a crepey finish appear in infinite variation throughout the spring mode. Rodier continues his preference for kasha-like fabrics and offers a number of charming variations.

Value of "Splint" Coal Now Gets Recognition

Pittsburgh, March 15 (A.P.).—"Splint coal," long considered a miner's term, has been found by the Bureau of Mines to be a distinct type of coal. Results are reported to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers by Reinhardt Thiessen, of the bureau.

"Because splint coals produce a hot, cheerful flame," he says, "possess a clean, block-like nature and have a high volatile content, they have lately become much valued for domestic, gas-producer and steaming purposes."

Paris Carries On Along the Lines Introduced Last Fall

No Radical Changes Disturb the Present Silhouette—Elegant Simplicity Describes Spring Styles.

BY Lucy Park

The Fashion Coordinator.

IN the light of the spring collections in Paris, there is no longer room for doubt about clothes for the coming spring and summer and even fall, for that matter. It seems that the long skirts, waistlines and flowing curves were by no means a temporary whim, but an introductory measure to a most interesting era in women's clothes, and one that will probably last.

The models displayed at the February openings established this fact very definitely. In contrast to the furore of excitement which accompanied the introduction of the current mode last August, the February reiterations were welcomed with calm. Having accustomed herself to the ways of longer skirts and molded lines, it was with a feeling of relief that the American woman learned that as far as Paris was concerned the new silhouette was here to stay for a year at least!

The Mode Modified.

If anything, the spring collections evinced a tendency to modify, even to eradicate, any theatrics. There has been a general refinement and simplifying of the established lines. There is none of the exaggerated princess line in the subtle molding of the new frocks and coats. Detail and seaming, however elaborate, are cleverly subdued to the effect as a whole.

The uneven hemline has practically disappeared from the mode, skirts rise and fall uniformly, starting at a point 2 or 3 inches below the knee for active sports, descending by various stages to instep and floor for evening.

About Coats.

In the sports mode—regarding coats—one notes the following style points repeated too frequently to be ignored: Slightly fitted lines prevail; modified flares are specified as smart, particularly when they occur down near the hemline; belted coats, frequently smartly bloused in back above the belt; redingote lines are undeniably new; diagonal and pointed closings are featured.

Capes to the Fore.

Several couturiers, notably Champcommunal, Chanel, Marcel Rochas and Lucien Lelong are vigorous exponents of the cape as a form of decoration. Coats of the redingote type (which most nearly resemble the old-fashioned coachman's coat to the untutored eye!)—coats of definitely Directoire inspiration, which combine a modified flare with a cape or capulet, are much to the fore.

Chanel has made an interesting formal spectator sports or daytime caped coat of homespun which, like the new evening wraps, reaches just to the hips, with an elbow length cape. Lelong shows straight line coats with capes and capelets. Capelets which extend just over the tops of the shoulders, like epaulets, are frequently employed; capes which are split in the back, postilion capes, detachable capes; in fact, they flutter in endless variety from spring coats.

A Chanel Daytime Coat.

One coat from the Chanel collection which promises to be a great favorite upon these shores is devised for both sports and daytime wear. It is a slightly fitted coat, full length, unfurred. It has a tailored notched collar and double-breasted closing. Chanel presented it in navy blue wool material.

There is a tendency in the sports mode for spring, to follow in coats, the casual lines of wool dresses. Upon this page two such coats are illustrated.

A Scarf Neckline.

Patou designed the sports coat which is pictured at the left. In detail it closely resembles the belted, tailored wool dresses for early spring. The silhouette is slim and straight, with the necessary fullness achieved by groups of flat pleats set in the seams at either side of the front and back. An Ascot scarf collar of the material makes a trim neckline.

The sports coat at the right has the bloused back, which is an important style note this spring. In this case, inverted tucks at the back in the skirt achieve the effect of a waistline and cause the top to blouse smartly. A triple scarf collar, tossed over one shoulder, gives the effect of a cape line.

Short Evening Wraps.

Of outstanding interest in the spring Paris collections were the hip length evening wraps. The majority were jacket type, with wide sleeves or a capelet cut giving a full back line. Others advanced were of three-quarter length, slightly fitted, and cut with a flare or a flared peplum. There is no doubt about the fact that the short evening wrap is the most successful complement to the majority of the flowing lengths of the new spring evening dresses.

An evening wrap of the new length has a circular peplum which dips in back, and its cape collar follows the same lines.

STOCKING TONES FIT THE OCCASION

The new style in dresses has brought forth a perfect galaxy of new styles in everything else that goes into the feminine wardrobe. There are new coats, new hats, new long gloves, new variations of oxfords and opera pumps, and there are new, and very important, changes in stocking colors.

For sports and street wear there is one set of colors—darker shades that carry out the tendency first noted last fall when quite dark browns and deep gray beiges were introduced. This trend was the result of the suntan mode of last summer; but this year with the modified suntan vogue, stockings follow along with deep even browns that give a golden tanned look without the exaggerated reddish tone seen so much last summer and fall.

For springtime and summery afternoon costumes, however, lighter shades of stockings are in favor. This is because the longer skirt that appears in these more formal dresses makes it necessary to have stockings that will blend in with the general color scheme. So little of the stocking shows with these new long skirts that what does put in an appearance must do so with all modesty, or else appear an incongruous bit of disconnected color. Afternoon stockings will run to clear beiges that reflect the street shades but considerably lightened, while pastel evening gowns will choose almost flesh colored hose.

Inverted tucks at the waist create a bloused effect in a sports coat. A triple scarf suggests a cape.

Light navy kasha cloth coat with shoulder cape and shawl collar of black galyak.

Charm and the Mode

The Efficient Budget Chooses Colors Discreetly and Finds Its Solution in the Ensemble.

ARE you one of the women who is constantly complaining, "I haven't a thing to wear!" If you are, it is either because you buy the wrong type of clothes or because you don't dress according to a definite color plan.

Probably you are the sort of woman who "just adores orange," though you know perfectly well it looks hideous on you!—you lash in and buy "the cutest orange hat," only to hide it away in the wardrobe and never wear it a second time. It was a mistake, and there is nothing to do about it but call the Salvation Army or give it to cook.

Dressing on a Budget.

Of course, this is all very well as philanthropy, but if you actually find it necessary to dress on a budget—and most people do—color is your first problem. By taking into consideration the colors that are becoming to you and carefully avoiding others, your problem is greatly simplified, and you will have an extensive wardrobe of really smart clothes, at no greater expenditure than a poorly assembled one.

If possible, it is better to purchase a complete ensemble at one time, rather than single items. Thus you achieve harmony of both line and color. Also, your clothes will last much longer. Don't just buy clothes in a haphazard manner, as you happen to need them. Don't buy a new hat, and then, when it has lost its first freshness, a new dress. You know you are not smart if some detail of your ensemble is shabby.

Plan a clothes budget. Take a pencil and paper, or better still, keep a little account book, just as you do in your kitchen. Keep an accurate record of your needs and your expenditures. How many hats do you require in a year? How many pairs of shoes? How many dresses?

Consider the Colors.

Now decide the basic colors of your season's wardrobe and make your purchases accordingly. For example, let us suppose you select brown as your basic color—not merely because it is smart, but also because it is flattering to your coloring and type. Pink may be a high fashion note at the moment, and one of your secret passions, but if you are a flaming redhead with green eyes, strike it from your list. You will want one of the fresh green tones, or one of the innumerable shades of beige or tan or brown that are always in the mode. Black, of course. Make a list of your best colors. You can wear the neutral tones if you are a vivid type, but never make the mistake of wearing negative shades if you have a negative personality, or feel in a negative mood.

Complete Ensemble.

Now when you do your shopping, buy two dresses instead of one—one green, one brown. A brown hat, of a shade that harmonizes with the green dress as well as the brown one; a brown calfskin bag, brown kid pumps to match, beige in a darker tone for stockings and gloves. You now have two complete ensembles, for you may wear either or your new dresses successfully with the brown accessories; and you will be assured of looking smart in either one.

Never buy any article of apparel or accessories on the spur of the moment, unless you are certain it is just the thing you want and unless you immediately see its relation to the color scheme of your wardrobe. You will be amazed at the simplicity of your shopping problems and delighted with the improvement in your appearance. Last, but not least, if you appoint yourself an efficiency expert, your clothes budget will be elastic enough to permit indulgence in a bit of frivolity now and then.

Halt Dog Meat Sales.

Canton, March 15 (A.P.).—Butchers and restaurants of this city who make a specialty of choice cuts from dog and cat carcasses are being forced to retire from the trade. Government action followed the death of a Chinese rich man who was taken sick after dining on a feast of dog meat in a restaurant.

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LETTERS

TREASURY STEPS.

("War's legitimate object is more perfect peace."—February 23, 1883.)

Sherman,
Silhouetted grim against the sky
Upon your war-time stallion seated straight
As you were wont to ride before your men
And speak short word of censure or command—
Though well we know more often you would sit
And mess and swap remarks or chaff with them
And share the lot of each, though none might share
The wordless weight of thought and care and doubt
And swift decision that was yours—how strange
The times, the scenes, the drastic stress of days
That you recall to these untaught new eyes
That gaze on your gaunt figure and your face,
War-furrowed, eyes that know but peace and ease,
And will not learn to look beyond the hour
And vision war's alarm, forestall its fear,
Abolish from the earth its reign of hell!

STEPHEN B. STANTON.

Protection of School Children From Red Propaganda Urged; Patriotism Should Be Taught, Says Writer; Wants President Hoover, Quaker, to See Flag Is Flown at Friends' School Here or Pull Down Old Glory at White House.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the Thursday morning Post a correspondent decries the alleged proposal of the National Education Association to institute "Federal supervision" of the public schools of the Nation through creating a cabinet position for a secretary of education similar to that office in all European nations.

There is no advocate who seeks to establish Government meddling with the arithmetic table or the laws of syntax, but wouldn't a little healthy regulation of communism and unpatriotism, too prevalent in our schools—both public and private—help some? What difference would it make whether patriotism and loyalty to our Constitution and to the ideals of our Government were upheld by the Federal cabinet secretary or by State, pedagogical or parental activity? The essential thing is to neutralize treason and anarchic activities with old-fashioned love of country. We hear of 300 active communistic school children distributing subversive circulars in our very schools. We hear protests against making martyrs of those ignorant infants by arrest and by expulsion from schools (where compulsory education requires them to be kept). Who inspires these young communists but the Soviet government at Moscow, through propaganda and through local communistic organization? We have "Government meddling" already, but it comes from Moscow. Why not neutralize it with a little American Government regulating?

Right here in the National Capital the tale is told by the widow of a brave officer of the Regular Army, lately deceased, that her young son had been a pupil in the Friends' School until she observed that at that institution of education of our American youth no American flag was displayed on the day sacred to a cause holy to American patriots. Upon inquiry at the school, she was told by a teacher: "We never raise the American flag, because we do not believe in war."

It is the privilege in peace times for a private citizen to hold whatever private views he likes, but that does not entitle a school to misguide American youth into scorn for our Government and its symbols of patriotism. What authority licenses private schools and permits children to absent themselves from our public schools to receive a subversive education?

"Federalist" may be a pacifist and even might be an "unreconstructed" Confederate, but he can not speak for the South, any more than he can for the A. E. F., and all other men who offered their lives in defense of the country, nor the women who suffered so much for the cause of democracy. The South is as loyal to "Old Glory" as the North, as has been amply demonstrated in two wars fought "to make men free," and yet there are schools uninspired with any loyalty whatever. The day has come when every school should be licensed and required to pledge loyalty to our Constitution and our flag, and any school, whether public or private, whose spirit and practice become antagonistic to that American ideal should be padlocked as promptly as a bootlegging rum shop.

It is time that American smugness and "laissez faire" apathy were aroused to meet and offset both active and inactive disloyalty. That can't be limited to cumbersome laws and to police arrests of subversive infants. A principle is responsible for the acts of his agent, and a parent should be punished for infractions of peace and loyalty by his child, just as if the act had been committed by the adult—not the child. Children can not be permanently expelled from school; our compulsory education laws require that all children shall become literate, and the subversive children need education above all others, to the end that they acquire intelligence.

In Paris, when a child on the street is injured by traffic, the parent is arrested.

But there is a surer way of controlling the misguided children, with their subversive efforts. Surely, there are two-fisted boys in our schools capable of taking care of the "red" schoolmates. It is a brave service for a boy to be a traffic "cop" at a street corner, but it is a braver service to be a Nathan Hale or a John Paul Jones in the school yard, when the flag is insulted and the Nation be-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

The Troubadour of 1930

RUDY VALLEE

Joins the Staff of Special Writers for The Washington Post

The youth who has "crooned" his way into the hearts of millions, tells how he achieved success and fame, what his outlook on life is, and what his rare experiences have all meant to him. He takes you with him from Westbrook, Maine, through Yale University, then to Europe, to Broadway and Hollywood, in an honest, sincere and human story that reveals his amazing personality.

The Story of My Life Written by Myself

—is the serialization of Rudy's new book, "Vagabond Dream Come True." It is not a piece of "ghost" writing, such as is often attributed to celebrities, but, as the author himself states in his foreword: "I have myself written all that you will read here . . . This is my own sincere work." . . . He writes quite matter-of-fact and he has something to say that you will keenly enjoy.

Don't Miss a Chapter . . .

But the warning is superfluous to all who read the first paragraphs of this engrossing story to start in next Sunday's Post. The call of the Skyscrapers, Showmanship, Success—but not overnight; Jazz, Vaudeville, Hollywood, the Sax God, Dream Girl Nonsense, the Irony of Fate—these are but a few of the interesting chapter headings that give promise of the entertainment and information they hold . . . what do you know about Rudy Vallee? Did you know that he served in the Navy 'way back in 1917? Do you realize that he is just a "regular fellow" beneath the romantic veneer that has been created by his radio programs? . . . There must be some reason, other than the character of his voice, to merit the national applause and popularity which he has won. His own story will acquaint you with the REAL Rudy Vallee. Read it!

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After you have read this story, analyze your impressions and write a brief critical review. For the best of such reviews, in the opinion of Post editors, The Washington Post will pay $50. For the second best review, $35 will be paid and $15 for the third best review. Grammar or punctuation will receive little consideration in relation to the thoughts expressed. A few sentences may win the awards as easily as lengthy paragraphs. The first thing to do is—

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Art and Artists in Washington; Additional News of Women's Clubs

Chilean Art Rival Here With French

Dunthorne and Yorke Exhibitions Found Attractive.

By ADA RAINEY.

ART in the city last week took on an international character. There was the Canadian exhibition, which is a splendid expression of national character and which has awakened such keen interest and admiration throughout art circles here. Then there is the exhibition of Chilean art under the patronage of the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, at the Yorke Gallery, and finally there are the portraits of Yves M. d'Escars at the Dunthorne Gallery, which opened Tuesday with a reception at which the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel were present and opened the exhibition, which was attended by a large number of interested guests.

A number of well-known people in Washington were patronesses. This gave a social aspect to the paintings and to the occasion. Fortunately, the artist and his work are not in need of any social prestige to make them more appreciated, for they are able to stand on their own merit. The portraits are a group of delightful personages including a number of children. They add the charm and the vivacity of young life.

It is an exhibition of Washingtonians mostly which of course makes it specially interesting. A group of Frances-Virginia, Ennals, and John Waggaman is happily placed around the trunk of a large tree with the interest centered however, in the figures and the outdoor background is well organized and is an addition to the painting.

There are portraits of seven of the Waggaman family, six members of the White family, three or four of the Kaufmann and others in multiples. There is no monotony in this family. One goes from one portrait to another and finds renewed interest in the variety of background and the manner of treatment. The reviewer candidly confesses to an unreasonable terror of a line of portraits staring from the canvases. Mostly the well intentioned artist contents himself with placing his sitter stark against a background of mere paint, occasionally relieved with a semblence of a curtain or a chair placed against a wall. To find interest, charm or variety is often difficult when one sees many portraits in a season.

Variety in Backgrounds.

But with these portraits there is a delightful variety in the backgrounds which somehow makes the sitters more attractive and of the portrait really a work of art instead of a photographic reproduction of the sitter. There is a refreshing contrast between the figure and its placement in an environment which harmonizes with the personality of the sitter. There is a lyric quality in many of these portraits, especially of the children.

One is sure that M. d'Escars loves children or else he could not paint them so spontaneously. He has solved the problem of bringing out the best in the personality of his sitter without mere prettifying or falsifying the features. In other words, we have here an artist who first of all paints a picture which is even more revealing of the sitter than merely photographic reproduction in paint which many portraits unfortunately turn out to be.

M. d'Escars is a French artist, who has received many honors in his native land, including the Grand Prix de Rome, Lauriat de L'Institute de France and 27 gold medals. He has been in the city some weeks and will doubtless be here many moons, as his commissions are rapidly mounting to a long list.

At the Yorke Gallery are the paintings of the distinguished Chilean artist, Pablo Burchard, who was for six years the director of the Chilean Art Academy. He was awarded the first medal at the Chilean exposition and his paintings are in the exposition in Seville. His paintings, mostly still life, are frequently in a monotone of dull browns, yellows and tans which have a mellowed tone that is rich and pleasing. There is fine construction and a feeling for form that is interesting. The canvases are, however, mostly of rather a small size and of a personal reaction to objects and buildings. There is sincerity and an interesting point of view shown.

The work of Jean Oliver is entirely different. Most are lithographs to be seen and designs for the covers of the Chilean magazine and a few caricatures, including one of the President of Chile. The designs, in the modernistic spirit, are clever and amusing. There are also some pastels that show a feeling for form and color that is interesting. "Impressions of Quito," in different media, are most attractive. There is some jewelry in silver with primitive designs and pieces of wood carving that are original and attractive, showing a sense of form that is unusual.

It will be remembered that Mme. Davila exhibited some of her paintings last year at the Yorke Gallery, along with others, which made a center of interest in the diplomatic circle, which is frequently concerned with art in its many aspects. An article also appeared in The Post especially concerned with the unusual and attractive work of Mme. Davila, who is one of the few members of the group that is a producing artist

Miss Bean to Show.

Unfortunately, the exhibition of the Chilean artists continued but a week. The coming week, at the same gallery, there will be shown the work of Caroline Van H. Bean, whose exhibition was scheduled for the Woman's University Club two weeks ago, and was postponed on account of illness. It will be held from tomorrow through March 29.

Caroline Bean is living in Georgetown. She has been associated with Washington all her life, as her father was Dr. Tarlston H. Bean, of the Smithsonian Institution, who later became the first director of the New York Aquarium. The present exhibition is in the nature of a memorial to her parents, who so unselfishly aided the artist in her career. Caroline Bean in private life is Mrs. Algernon T. Binyon, wife of Capt. Binyon, relative of the well-known Lawrence Binyon, of London, who has written books on Japanese art.

Miss Bean began her art study in Paris at the age of 14. In London she studied under the guidance of John S. Sargent, and received criticism from him during the winter before his death. She has had shows in several galleries in New York and has also exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery and at the Chicago Art Institute and the Philadelphia Academy and in many other cities throughout the East.

In the forthcoming exhibition there will be portraits of Mrs. Victor Cushman, Miss Helen Lee Jones, Mrs. Arthur Foraker, Mrs. Charles P. Stone, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch and many others. There will also be a number of interiors and gardens and the exhibition promises to be of much interest in many ways.

Marvelous Stained Glass.

As an added contribution to the international character of the art in Washington this week, mention must be made of the flying visit of the young Norwegian artist, Pei Vigeland, who was also sponsored by the Norwegian Legation through the appreciation of Mme. Bachke, who considers this young man one of the leading artists of Norway. Quite rightly so, we feel sure, for the work of Mr. Vigeland and his father are entirely different from anything that we have seen.

Mr. Vigeland came to America with the works of his father, who was invited by the Architectural League of New York to show some of his marvelous stained glass. Marvelous is not too extravagant a word to use in connection with this glass which is in the nature of the old craftsmen of the Middle Ages, when the artist was a craftsman as well as artist. The elder Vigeland makes his own glass in his studio, actually fuses the glass as well as making the designs.

In a church in Gjerpen, near Oslo, Norway, this artist was architect, designer and craftsman as well. He designed and made all the stained glass, the sculpture and the mosaics as well as the carved woodwork for the Lutheran church, which expresses the religious feeling of the people as no borrowed art, however well done, can hope to emulate. The glass designs of these artists, for the son as well as his father works on this unique glass, are unique. The color is rich and beautiful, the designs of the creation of Adam and Eve, of Jacob's wrestle with the angel, of the creation of Adam and kindred subjects are filled with the genuine feeling of the cathedral builders with no hint of imitation. Indeed this is the joy of these designs; there is the sincerest originality, real creative imagination, that gift of the gods to the artist, and an adaption to the present day requirements. The designs are conventionalized, but not conventional.

Pei Vigeland, the son, has done some remarkable murals for a church in Oslo in which are employed life-sized figures of angels and biblical characters synthized in a harmony of design that are rhythmical and imaginative. The son also makes and designs stained glass. His work is of kindred feeling with that of his father but quite individual. Father and son are painters as well as glass makers and the father is also a sculptor. Indeed judging from reproductions, the sculpture of this artist is his most beautiful work.

The immediate cause of the visit of Mr. Vigeland to Washington was to show Dean Bratenahl the stained glass of the elder Vigeland. It is to be hoped that the cathedral authorities will have some of this stained glass in the cathedral that is building and that we may have a further opportunity to see the varied work of these two gifted artists.

Arts Club Shows.

Turning from international artists to those near at home, we have cause for congratulation for the harmonious appearance of the galleries at the Arts Club. Although an exhibition was held in the new gallery before its completion, it is fitting to note that the first exhibition in the new gallery when finished was that of Louis S. Dergans, a member of the club. This exhibition opened with a reception that held the record for attendance so far at the Arts Club. There were over 300 visitors on the opening afternoon. The paintings were just suited to the taste of the visitors, who were keenly interested in the portraits, landscapes and still life paintings.

Most of the canvases of Mr. Dergans were landscapes, many of them views of Washington and vicinity; of Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Annisquam and Rockport. There is a certain attractive quality in many of Mr. Dergans' paintings that is individual. This is to be seen in "Autumn No. 2," in "Early Autumn," in "Spring" and in "Springtime." "Winter in Rock Creek Park," just completed, is one of the most characteristic paintings of the exhibition.

The simply massed "Round Hill, Va.," "Sand Dunes" and "From My Window" are among the more satisfactory of the canvases. Mr. Dergans' landscapes appeal more than his portraits, although the portrait of Lieut. H. Nikolai Weigandt is strongly modeled and the portrait of the artist's daughter is pleasing study in blues, the face attractively modeled.

Already there have been sales from this exhibition and a number of others in contemplation. This is Mr. Dergans' first one-man show, harmonious and attractive in appearance.

The work of Hattie Burdette, one of the most popular artists in the city, is too well known to need much elaboration. "Old-Fashioned Flowers" is the most delightful flower piece in the exhibition. It has been seen before in the show of the Society of Washington Artists, if I mistake not. There is great charm of color and a delightful arrangement in these old-fashioned flowers that makes one wish there might be more and more of the same kind to feast our eyes on. Miss Burdette manipulates her pigments skillfully, especially when they are pastels. She is an excellent craftsman, which is seen to advantage in her still life paintings. In "Pewter and Old Glass," this skill is especially evinced, although there is a slight unrelated composition in the assembling of the objects, yet the still life is so well painted that we don't really mind this at all. "Hydrangeas," "Flowers in a Window" and an unusual decorative panel proves that the artist is not confined to one or more ways of expression. There is a certain rigidity in some of the portraits which make one wish that Miss Burdette would paint in a broader manner, for she has the dexterity to do mostly what she will in pastel as well as in oils. Miss Burdette is a skillful painter in miniature as well and has painted a number of important and prominent people.

"Winter," which is a view of the roofs of a great city, is one of the most interesting paintings in the exhibition.

Both exhibitions will be on view through the 22d.

Portree Bay (upper) block print by Norma B. Hall, on exhibition at the Smithsonian Building, and (lower) portrait of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth by Berta de Hellenbrandth.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Exhibition of Canadian paintings, until March 31. Small bronzes by American sculptors. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles and furniture.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Portraits by Edwin B. Child, until April 1. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1608 Twenty-first street. Triunit exhibition. Lyric painters, until April 1. Open every afternoon 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Paintings by Hattie Burdette and Louis S. Dergans, until April 23.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings and wood block prints by Arthur and Norma Hall, until April 23.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM—Arts and Industries Building. Pictorial photographs by L. Harold Leighton, of England, until April 1.

TEXTILE MUSEUM—2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY—2000 S street. Paintings by Pablo Burchard and drawings by Joan Oliver, of Chile.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—Portraits by Yves d'Escars, until March 29.

Crowds Visit Exhibitions At Arts Club

Mrs. Longworth Acquires Portraits of Self by Hellenbrandths.

Sisters Are Favored.

The portrait of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, reproduced above, is by Miss Berta de Hellenbrandth who, with her sister, has painted a portrait of the well-known sitter. The custom of these two Hungarian artists is for each sister to paint a portrait of each sitter, who can then choose his favorite portrait, the artists keeping the other. But in the case of the portrait of Mrs. Longworth she was so delighted with both portraits that she insisted on having them both.

The other portrait by Elena de Hellebrandth was a more informal pose, and one that revealed the inner characteristics of the sitter perhaps more intimately than the present portrait. It was especially appreciated by Mrs. Longworth, who declared that it was her real self that was kept for her intimate friends.

Not in a long time has Washington been so unanimous in its admiration for any visiting artists as for these two young painters who have endeared themselves in a very personal way to a large number of people, prominent socially as well as artistically.

Prince Georges

An executive board meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs was held Wednesday in the Memorial Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Mrs. R. S. Allen presiding. Mrs. W. L. Preston, the corresponding secretary, called the roll of members, and the secretary, Mrs. T. A. H. Miller, read the minutes of the last two meetings. The treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Castle, reported on the general and scholarship funds.

Mrs. B. F. Wade, chairman of public welfare department, presented Dr. W. A. Griffith, who spoke against the plan of establishing a hospital in Prince Georges County at this time. Mrs. B. F. Wade, who represents the federation on the general committee for a county hospital, reported against creating one now, as did Mrs. R. A. Bennett, another past president of the county federation.

Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, chairman of the department of legislation, announced an interesting essay contest for school children on the subject, "Harmful Effects of Narcotics on Minors." The essay material should be sent to Mrs. Hopkins, 328 Montgomery avenue, Laurel, Md., before April 1.

The press and publicity chairman said 500 copies of the yearbook of the federation had been distributed among the 21 clubs in the county. Those who obtained advertisements for the yearbook were Mrs. R. S. Allen, Mrs. W. R. Beattie, Mrs. W. A. Bobb, Mrs. G. A. Castle, Mrs. W. T MacPherson, Mrs T A H. Miller, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. W. E. Shegogue and Mrs. D. J. Orcutt.

Mrs. W. L. Goss, chairman of the committee to choose a motto, bird, colors and flower for the federation asked that the individual clubs present their choice at the next board meeting on April 30.

Mrs. G. A. Castle, who represented the county federation on the State nominating committee, reported on the recent meeting of the committee in Baltimore.

Mrs. Luther Munson was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the county officers of the federation, which met March 12 in the Hyattsville Public Library.

The Women's Civic League of Mount Rainier held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nelson Carr. The president, Mrs. W. N. Barnes, opened the meeting with the Salute to the Flag and singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." The secretary, Mrs. G. N. Speckmann, read the minutes, and Mrs. A. J. Bates, chairman of the American home department, spoke. Mrs. F. P. Brown, the treasurer, made a good report. Other reports were given by Mrs. Nelson Carr, American citizenship chairman; Mrs. F. W. Cawthorne, education chairman, and Mrs. T. J. Camfield, chairman of public welfare. Mrs. P. C. Smith was made chairman of the ways and means committee.

Girls Friendly Society

Mrs. Dow, wife of the city missioner, gave a very interesting message to the St. Stephen's Branch on the work of the city missioner.

Probationers' classes were started. Next week Dr. Sinclair Bowen will speak to the branch.

At the Monday night meeting of hte Epiphany Branch Miss Lelia Mechlin gave a very interesting talk on art. Under the auspices of this branch, Lenten services for all the branches of the diocese, and their friends, are being held at the Epiphany Church at 4:45, the rector, Dr. Phillips, giving a series of addresses on "Sacred Places in Palestine" every Monday afternoon.

At the next meeting, March 17, the Washington Readers Club will give a recital, beginning at 8 p. m., and all members and their friends are invited to attend.

The Senior Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 27, at the National Center, 1533 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. All those who are to become Seniors and the new Seniors are cordially invited to be present.

Nativity Members Class attended the first Lenten Bible class conducted by the Rev. Enoch Thompson. Several of the girls were confirmed last Sunday morning by Bishop James E. Freeman.

Mrs. Louis Pote made her monthly visit to Resurrection Branch.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart will visit the candidates at their next meeting.

A special meeting of all branch presidents and their associates will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Hillen, 2023 R street northwest, Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p. m.

Continued from Page 2.

Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, president of the U. S. Housing Corporation; Mrs. William P. Connery, jr., Mrs. Alfred E. Bradley, past president of the Women's Army and Navy League; Mr. E. Claude Babcock, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans; Capt. Harvey, Miller, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Capt. George F. Unmacht, commander of the Military Order of the World War. The speakers were William P. Connery, jr., national chairman for rehabilitation of the American Legion; Miss Stuart Blanton, vice president, and Miss Lena Hitchcock, past national president.

Miss Faustine Dennis, president of the local unit, presided. The colors of the unit were advanced and posted by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. C. C. Benedict and Miss Nelle Patterson, of the Overseas, acting as color guard.

Takoma Red Cross

The Takoma Park branch of Red Cross reports for the month of February 23 garments, 1,745 dressings folded, 3,144 paper towels folded. Forty-one workers gave their services to the production division, with a total of 202 hours of service.

The hostess, hospital and recreation service has two members in the Gray Lady Corps. Mrs. H. W. Whittaker took a group to Walter Reed Hospital who spent an afternoon playing cards and started this very delightful and helpful work for the afternoon recreation group. This group donated 5 pounds of candy.

The first-aid class is meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Swanson, 607 Whittier street, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. By having two meetings a week it is possible to complete the course in three weeks. Any one interested in this course will please communicate with Mrs. Mertie or Mrs. Swanson.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman of the drama section, and Mrs. William LaVarre, finance chairman, are cooperating in the presentation of three one-act plays, to be given Thursday evening in St. Paul's Hall at 8:15 o'clock. In "The Vallent," by the Takoma Park Players, Dr. E. Clyde Shade, Harry W. Richards, Rudolph Wilson, Paul R. Mittix, Warren Lawson and Mary Alexander will form the cast. Dr. Shade is director. "Kitty Clive" will be played by Kate Tomlinson, John J. Hinton and Martin Scrange, and the "Masks" will present "Followers." The minuet will be danced by members of the Children of the American Revolution in costume, directed by Mrs. H. Sawtelle.

Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, chairman of the American Home Division, announces that Mrs. John D. Sherman, past president of the general federation, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the meeting tomorrow at the Roosevelt. Two Washington artists, Mrs. Harlan Randall, soloist, and Miss Rosemary Finckel, pianist, will give a musical program.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman, department of education of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces a meeting to be held at the National Museum Saturday, March 22, at 2 o'clock, to study the collections of objects of religious ceremonial, assembled by the late assistant curator, Division of Old World Archeology, Immanuel Moses Casanowicz. Cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

Daughters of A. C.

The District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Mack, 1705 Lamont street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, Mrs. John F. Little, Mrs. Grace F. Meeks and Miss Lizzie Yeatman.

The State regent, Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, presided. Reports from the officers were listened to with interest, especially that of the treasurer, showing the chapter in a prosperous condition. The regent reported attending, with several members, the exercises held in Constitutional Hall, commemorating the birth of George Washington, and the massing of colors at Mount St. Alban's. Each were impressive, our banner being displayed upon boht occasions.

Mrs. Natalie R. Fernald reported progress made in the copying and assembling of the tombstone records in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey spoke on "Maryland the Palatinate."

Woodridge Book Club

The Woodridge Book Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Bumstead, 2940 Carlton avenue northeast, Monday. The subject for the month was Iceland, on which a most interesting program had been prepared by the following ladies: History and geography of the island, Mrs. James Beck; explanation of sagas and eddas, Miss Rachel Benfer; reading of a saga, Mrs. J. L. Knopp; summary of James Norman Hall's "Essay on Iceland" from his book, "Stream of Travel," prepared by Mrs. C. W. Bowne but on account of illness read by Mrs. C. M. Neff; current events, Mrs. L. F. Thompson.

The president, Mrs. O. D. Weed, appointed Mrs. Eva Rothrock to represent this club on the committee on public welfare, to meet with Mrs. Mina Van Winkle to study the civic center that is being considered for the Municipal Building.

The club voted to celebrate its birthday at the April meeting with a luncheon at the Iron Gate.

Curley Club

Miss Gretchen Baden, vice president of the Curley Club, assumed the duties of president, following the resignation of Francis DeSales Quaid, president, and presided at the meeting in the ballroom of the Gordon Hotel Tuesday evening. Following the report of committees, tentative arrangements were made for the annual banquet to be tendered his grace, the Most Reverand Archbishop of Baltimore, Michael J. Curley, which will be held in the Italian room of the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday evening, March 8. At the conclusion of the business meeting an entertainment of vocal and instrumental Irish melodies were rendered by Miss Gretchen Baden, Silvio Poli and Albert Sweeney, all of whom were accompanied at the piano by Miss Baden. The evening's program was under the direction of Miss Monica Gordon, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Arts Club

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. S. W. Morris, Woodley road. Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant presided. Mrs. William Cranmer read a paper on "Guatama Buddhism" and Mrs. A. F. Williams read a paper on "Ceremonial Dancing."

Women's City Club

New members will be among the guests of honor at the tea this afternoon, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Sponsors for the new members have been specially invited. A program of music will be given at 5 o'clock. All members are invited.

"The Hills of Donegal" will be the topic of a talk by Miss Winifred Young, of London, England, and Donegal, Ireland, at the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the clubhouse. Prof. William Lee Corbin will speak on the Irish dramatists. Mrs. Luther E. Gregory will give a group of songs; also, Mr. Joseph H. Trainor and Mr. Thomas Cantwell, accompanied by Mr. Martin Dowd, will sing. This dinner has been oversubscribed and members are invited to attend for the after-dinner entertainment.

Miss Ethel Bagley will preside at the District history dinner Friday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, regent of the L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., will tell of plans for a memorial to L'Enfant, and Mr. William Partridge, consulting architect of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will give a new interpretation of the L'Enfant plan, in after-dinner talks. Mrs. Baggs and Mr. and Mrs. Partridge will be honor guests. Miss Mary E. Lazenby, chairman, has made all arrangements for the evening. Members unable to secure reservations are invited to the talks.

Mrs. Lyle Burns Steever, aeronautical director of the aviation section, at the business meeting presented resolutions, which were passed, in which they approved the establishment of a permanent airport for the National Capital on the Gravelly Point site and the immediate provision of a temporary airport for the District of Columbia as close as possible to the business section of the city until Gravelly Point can be made ready. The Women's City Club is the first women's organization in the city to inaugurate an active compaign for the District airport. Letters of invitation are to be sent to all clubs and organizations in the city asking their cooperation in this patriotic movement, in its endeavor to effect immediate legislation by Congress. The club has launched a campaign in cooperation with the National Exchange Club and the Chamber of Commerce to have Washington selected as the starting point of the national women's air derby to be held next summer in connection with the national air races at Chicago, and feel that it is imperative that there be an official District airport, with first-class facilities, from which the women pilots can make a start. A meeting of the aviation section will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock to discuss the economic issues involved in the acquisition of an airport, according to the recommendations made by the joint commission on airports for the District. Members of the club interested are invited.

Dr. Ada Wahlen will be hostess at a club dance to be given Friday evening at 9 o'clock. Cards can be secured at the desk.

Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman and instructor in the class in pantomime, announces meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and Friday at 11 in the morning.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid was hostess at the St. Patrick's luncheon-bridge party, when progressive bridge was played, with awards being presented to Mrs. Susan C. Gwynne, Mrs. Estelle Campbell, Mrs. H. J. McKenney, Mrs. Lewis Flemer, Mrs. Steward and Mrs. L. H. Mattingly. This section meets at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Elva McNamara will be hostess at the Tuesday evening free and easy auction and contract bridge section. Distinguished members of the "round table" attending Tuesday evening were Jessie Lane, Olive Beatty, Maybelle Raymond and Flora Huff. Guests were Mrs. Libby, of Portland, Me., guest of Mrs. Rose Pennell, and Miss Lena Whitmarsh, guest of Mrs. Mabel Whitmarsh. Miss Meda A. Martin has charge of the register.

Judge Mary O'Toole, chairman of the life membership committee, will be hostess at a tea to be given Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, to which the more than 200 life members are invited. Miss Nellie Rothwell, of Centerville, Md., is the latest member.

Mme. Camilo Osias, wife of the resident commissioner of the Philippine Islands, was guest speaker at the forum luncheon Saturday, when she gave an interesting talk on the "Social Welfare in the Philippine Islands." Mme. Osias was dressed in native costume. Those at the speakers' table were Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, who presided; Miss Margaret Baxter, of London, England; Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Miss Myrtel Bunn, Mrs. C. H. Claudy, Mrs. Corbin Thompson and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

Mrs. John Allen Munson reported finished small garments and dresses as being delivered to needy children, by the section pledged to "sew for charity." Nine members were present Wednesday morning, meeting in the sun parlor to sew.

Daughters of America

Kenmore Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, met Friday evening with Mrs. Etta L. Gladden, councilor, presiding. Post Councilors Mrs. Gertrude Bohrer and Mrs. Renna Corry and Mrs. Rose Myles submitted to the council their reports on the committee meeting of the Junior Order Hall Association. Musical numbers for the evening were in charge of Mrs. Elsie D. Fillmen, pianist. Mrs. Clara A. Rock, past State councilor and chairman of the entertainment committee for this council, announced that arrangements are being completed to receive the State councilor, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, and her staff officers on their annual and fraternal visit at the next meeting of the council on March 21. The State inside sentinal, Mrs. Belle Gibson, of the State council, Daughters of America, visited the council and was welcomed. An invitation was extended the members by Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, recording secretary, to attend the dance to be given by the Cavalier Fellowship Club, at the hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest, on March 14.

Kensington Club

The annual meeting, with election of officers, of the Woman's Club of Kensington was recently held at the home of Mrs. Frank T. Chapman. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Harry M. Milburn; vice president, Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes; recording secretary, Mrs. George Landick, jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. Farrell; treasurer, Mrs. Roy R. Graves; librarian, Mrs. W. H. Ronsaville, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong. Mrs. Charles H. Davidson was elected chairman of the calendar committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Orrin J. Field and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield. Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes, president, has been in office two years.

Mrs. Frederick A. Holton, of the Holton Arms School, will be the hostess on Friday to members of the club. Mrs. Holton will talk on "The Importance of a Course in the History of Art in the School and College Curriculum." The club will hold the annual "guest night" on the evening of April 4 at the Presbyterian Sunday school rooms.

Chevy Chase Club

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Douglas Griesemer on West Underwood street. Mrs. Orville S. Peters and Mrs. George S. Jamieson were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, president of the club, called the meeting to order, and the recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, read the minutes of the preceding meeting, which were approved. Reports were given by the following chairmen and section leaders: Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow for revision of constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart for membership; Mrs. William F. Henry for publicity and printing; Mrs. George F. Mikkelson for building fund; Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss for civics; Mrs. Edward L. Snead for resolutions and legislation; Mrs. Douglas Griesemer for applied education; Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff for public welfare; Mrs. George S. Jamieson for literature; Mrs. George W. M. Vinal for international relations; Mrs. Harold G. Moulton for nature; Mrs. Laifur Magnusson for art; Mrs. George A. Finch for Juniors, and Mrs. George F. Mikkelson for the social section.

Reports were also given by the treasurer, Mrs. W. Clark Dean, and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams. Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss also gave a report on the American home.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the section of international relations will meet with Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer on Oxford street.

Guest night will be observed by the social section at its dance Monday night at 8:30 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. All members of the club and their husbands are invited. The tickets are $1 per couple and every one is assured a good time.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the French section meets with Mrs. Fred N. Oliver on West Thornapple street. Mrs. J. H. Dellinger will have charge of the program.

On Wednesday the regular monthly club meeting will be held in the assembly room, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. "Primitive Literature" is the subject on which Mrs. Fay-Cooper Cole, geographer and author, will speak.

The Juniors meet on Thursday at 4:30 at the home of Martha Evans on Delaware street.

On Friday at 2 o'clock the literature section will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl H. Clapp on Meadow Lane. The speaker, Mrs. David Allan Robertson, will discuss contemporary British novelists. Subject, "Cads and Cats or Between the Devil and the Deep She." Mrs. Robert M. Barnett will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Donald M. Earll, Mrs. W. H. Grimes and Mrs. Ralph Sasscer.

Catholic Daughters

The Catholic Daughters of America Court, District of Columbia, No. 212, held its business meeting Tuesday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock followed by the social session in charge of Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Converts League. The Rev. Joseph I. Malloy, O. P., will deliver an interesting address. Father Malloy is spiritual director of the Converts League and is instructing a class in apologetics at the C. D. A. He is nationally known for his work with the Paulist Radio Station in New York. This meeting is open to the public.

The welfare committee, Mrs. Fred Martin, chairman, made one of their semimonthly visits to St. Elizabeths and the Home for the Aged and Infirm this week.

Card parties scheduled in preparation for the Easter card party are Monday, March 17, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Mary Cummings and Miss Clare Green will be hostesses, and on Thursday, March 20, Miss Mary Rich, Miss Margaret Trammell, Miss Veronica Robbins and Miss Katherine Cullinane will be in charge.

Miss Sarah George, chairman of membership, has requested that all applications be presented Tuesday evening.

The officers of Cout No. 212 have received an invitation to be the guests of the C. D. A. at Bethesda, Md., on their first anniversary celebration, Monday, March 17.

Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer, will be installed Tuesday evening. The installation ceremonies will be in charge of the officers of the local court.

Community Club

A special meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington was held Monday last in the auditorium. Mrs. George C. Shinn, president, introduced Miss Edyth Thornton McLeod, of New York, who came here for the purpose of giving an illustrated lecture on the Elizabeth Arden method of caring for the skin. A silver offering was taken, the lecture being given for the benefit of the building fund. A dinner will be given by the club on Friday evening for the building fund at the National Guard Armory, corner Connecticut avenue and Mitchell street. Mrs. Herbert Wright is chairman of the committee. It is expected several hundred will attend this benefit.

Sixteenth Street Heights

The regular meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Potts, Takoma Park, Md.

The club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edwin E. Roberts. The guests of the club were Mrs. Marion Morehouse, Mrs. Bob Slocum and Mrs. W. W. Swett.

The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Emerson, 1316 Madison street northwest, on Tuesday.

Daughters of Isabella

The local circle held its regular business meeting on Monday at the Washington Club. The regent, Miss Katharine C. Ratcliffe, presided.

At the social meeting on March 24 Miss Rebecca Shanley, a member of the local circle, will review the book of S. Frank Spearman, "The Marriage Verdict."

A retreat sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella will be held on Sunday, March 23.

Council Jewish Women

The thirty-fifth birthday anniversary of the Council of Jewish Women was celebrated with a luncheon and musicale on Tuesday at the Hotel Washington. The guest artist was Mme. Elsa Baklor, a concert soprano, who presented groups of Spanish, French, Italian and Jewish folk songs. She was accompanied by Virginia Castelle.

Floral Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow, at 1 p. m., with Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest, Mrs. Antoinette Fischer assisting hostess.

The Clover Club

On Thursday the club held its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernon B. Lowery. In the absence of the president, the secretary, Mrs. Lucien Mercier, opened the meeting. The roll call was answered by the members giving their favorite form of recreation. Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff welcomed the guests at the meeting, Mrs. William Wheeler, sr., Mrs. Stephen S. Talkes and Mrs. Mary Burnside. The club voted to make a donation toward the purchase of a new flag for the District of Columbia Federation.

The club went on record as indorsing the Foundation Fund of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and will participate in the raising of its quota.

Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff gave a detailed account of the workings of the present Congress, and Mrs. George Gillingham spoke on current events and gave several reviews of current motion pictures.

Mrs. Warren Schoonmaker gave a most interesting talk on "Recreation in the Home and Out of Doors."

The next meeting will be held on April 3 at the home of Mrs. Harry Patterson.

Bethesda Club

At the March business and program meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, held on Tuesday, the chairman of drama under the fine arts department, Mrs. E. M. Willis, announced that on the evening of Friday, March 21, this department would present an evening of artistic entertainment at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Auditorium. Mrs. David Kincheloe, wife of Representative Kincheloe, will sing; Felix Mahony will give a chalk talk in colors, and the Hawaiian orchestra of the Walter Holt School of Music will be heard in a repertoire of instrumental music. Mrs. R. S. Marshall, chairman of fine arts, is in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Maude Howell Smith and Mrs. E. M. Willis assisting. This entertainment is to be given entirely without charge, and is one of the things the club is undertaking as a piece of community service.

Mrs. William M. Gamble, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor. Mrs. Robert Reese, the guest speaker, was presented by the conservation committee, Mrs. B. T. Elmore, chairman, and spoke on "Birds of Bethesda." Hostesses at tea were Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, Mrs. Perry K. Thurston, Mrs. T. L. Peyton, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. David L. Du Pre, Mrs. Frank E. MacMillian, Mrs. John Emirie, Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Mrs. George Plitt, Mrs. Jo Morgan and Mrs. Elisha Hanson.

The executive board met during a recess in the club meeting, and elected a nominating committee as follows: Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Mrs. E. H. Etz, Mrs. W. W. Bride, Mrs. Bartley Reeside and Mrs. G. W. Imirie. New members elected on Tuesday were Mrs. William A. Weigel, Mrs. Philander Johnson, Mrs. Charles C. Lowe, Mrs. Mary P. Starrett and Mrs. Fred C. Smith.

C. C. Garden Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Chevy Chase Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Bell on Tuesday. The president, Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, called the meeting to order, and the reports of all officers and committee chairmen stood approved as read. The recent election of two active members of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club to office in the Federation of Garden Clubs was announced by Miss Davis. Mrs. Truman Abbe is president of the federation; Mrs. Paul Christian, treasurer. Mr. F. L. Mulford, guest speaker, took as his subject the "Renovation of Lawns."

Mrs. Weaver entertained the executive board at tea in her home on Thursday preceding the regular club meeting. She has called a special business meeting for March 25.

Progress Club

The Progress Club, of College Park, held their regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Conner. Roll call showed 29 members present.

Announcement was made of the Progress Club banquet to be held the evening of March 17 in the dining hall of the university.

It was announced that the classes on antiques at the university for the clubwomen, will start Monday, March 24. County Federation yearbooks were distributed.

A lecture was given by the architect, Mr. Howard Cutler, on ecclesiastical architecture dating from the early centuries to the thirteenth century. This lecture was doubly interesting to the Progress Club, as Mr. Cutler designed the new Episcopal Church now being built in College Park.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women held its monthly meeting at the Washington Club Monday. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman presided. Mrs. Charles Alger, chairman of the "Forum," presented the speakers for the afternoon, whose topics were confined to District of Columbia affairs. The Hon. Clarence McLeod, representative from Michigan and the youngest member of the House, made an address on District legislation. Discussion followed, after which the meeting adjourned for tea.

The dinner arranged for March 10, when Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and parks, was to have given an illustrated lecture on "Washington and Its Environs," was canceled owing to the death of former Chief Justice Taft. This function will be held at a later date. On Thursday, March 20, at 4 o'clock, a memorial meeting will be held as a tribute to former Chief Justice Taft and former Justice Sanford at the Washington Club.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women will hold a special meeting for members and invited guests as a memorial to the late Chief Justice Taft and the late Justice Sanford on Thursday March 20, at 4 p. m., at the Washington Club.

The speakers will be Hon. George W. Wickersham, Attorney General in President Taft's Cabinet, and Hon. Charles Henry Butler, former reporter of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, their general subject being the constitution of the court and personal reminiscences of the justices, which, on account of their experience, they are eminently qualified to give. Music will be by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer.

Invitations have been sent to the members of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, the Senate and House judiciary committees, and their wives for whom seats will be reserved.

All the other seats will be free to our members, and as there will be a very large attendance, it is hoped that they will come early.

Peking Offers Numberless Extraordinary Sights, Which Are Constant Joy and Delight to Visitors

Dust Storms, Foreigners, Police, Processions, Shops' Entrances.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Peking, China.

PEKING (and I won't call it Peiping) is so full of a number of things that it is hard to know where to begin and where to end, what to put in and what to leave out, especially when one has only a limited space to try to "tell all about" this extraordinary city.

The sights of Peking are so numerous and so interesting that the traveler can spend weeks here without having exhausted the supply. What to do? I have done. What to see? I have seen. What to write?

Well, there are the famous dust storms, the camels from Mongolia and Tibet, the Peking police, the foreigners, including the Americans; polo matches played on a field in the heart of the city, and the shops, here, there and everywhere.

Also Peking offers, for traveler and writer, theaters of low and high degree, the latter in Tienchiao, with more girls' theaters than men's—the two sexes are not allowed to act together here; games of mah-jongg—it's still being played in China; elaborate funerals, with huge and expensive coffins bought in Coffin street; wedding processions, which the uninitiated can't tell from funeral processions until the bride's chair instead of a coffin arrives in sight; bazaar buildings, such as the Tung An Shih Chang (Eastern Safety Bazaar), with a fortune teller who labels his office of telling "The Mind Inquiring Place;" magicians who produce big bowls of water from underneath their gowns after turning somersaults—"damn clever these Chinese;" hundreds of guild houses, representing all the provinces and districts of the country, such as the Kiangsi Guild, where theatrical performances may be given in honor of a visiting war lord or to celebrate the birthday of a person with money enough to stand the bill.

Camels That Walk Miles.

Of Peking's characteristic sights one that ties this city up with vast Asia and its picturesque past is the caravans of camels passing through the gates, moving along the streets or "sitting" with their legs doubled up under them as they patiently wait to have burdens removed or loaded around their humps.

These Chink camels are big beasts with large feet, as compared with their Arabian cousins. The "ships of the desert" seen in Arabia and Egypt have callouses and bald spots and look as if they didn't have enough hair to make a coat for Baby Bunting, but these Chinese camels—they're two-humped Bactrians—loom up as shaggy beasts with enough wool to make coats for the whole family. Of course, the camels of this part of Asia have to grow heavy coverings for themselves, since the winter winds of the plains and mountains over which they travel are so cold the natives go around bulging with many thicknesses of padded clothing. The reddish hair of Peking's camels—it is more like wool—hangs down in blobs on either side, looking like big, ragged hangings or trappings, and sometimes it envelops the front legs in such a way as to make it appear that the patient beast of burden is wearing pants up front.

The camels seen in and around Peking carry anything from tea and furs to tile and building blocks. In single file, tail to head and head to tail, they sway forward with slow, rhythmic motion as if some inner metronome were marking time for them—right legs forward, left legs forward, right legs forward, left legs forward, ad infinitum.

Then Bactrian camels all look old and intelligent. Some have the appearance of being jovial old birds, but, beard or not, they can still turn on that supercilious expression—as if contemptuous of the people who don't know that they store up fat in their humps and water in narrow-mouthed pouches in their paunches.

Dust and Feather Dusters.

One of the characteristics of Peking is dust—when it isn't mud.

And as an accompaniment of dust Peking has a lot of feather dusters.

With miles upon miles of streets that are not paved and with duststorms that have become world famous, Peking can raise a lot of dust, throw dust into your eyes and make you take its dust. Besides, there are the feather dusters to kick up more dust. Your chauffeur has a feather duster with which to dust off the seat of the car. The shopkeeper prepares chair and counter for you with a bunch of feathers. The hotel keeps a boy at the door with a tuft of feathers at the end of a long bamboo stick to dust off your shoes.

It seems that everybody has feather dusters but the babies. They use chubby fists to rub the dust out of their eyes—or to keep it out, for some of these cute little Chinks are such wise Pekingese, even as babes in arms, that they cover up their eyes with their hands when they see or hear an automobile coming.

As for the duststorms, they are most prevalent in spring, but if you stay here long enough you are sure to cough through one. On a day that starts out to be pleasant and bright you become aware that things aren't as bright as they were. The sun becomes obscured, and yet there are no clouds. In time a dull haze of dark brown hue settles down on you quietly or with gusts of wind. It's a duststorm. This Peking "fog" may become so bad as to require artificial light. The dust may come in the evening when the lights are already on; if it does, you notice that they get dim and you get a dark brown taste in your mouth.

Why the dust arrives, whence it comes and where it goes—other than into your nose and eyes, throat and clothes—nobody knows.

Peking is proud of its police, according to one of the local papers, but somehow or other I can't take John Chinaman seriously as a cop.

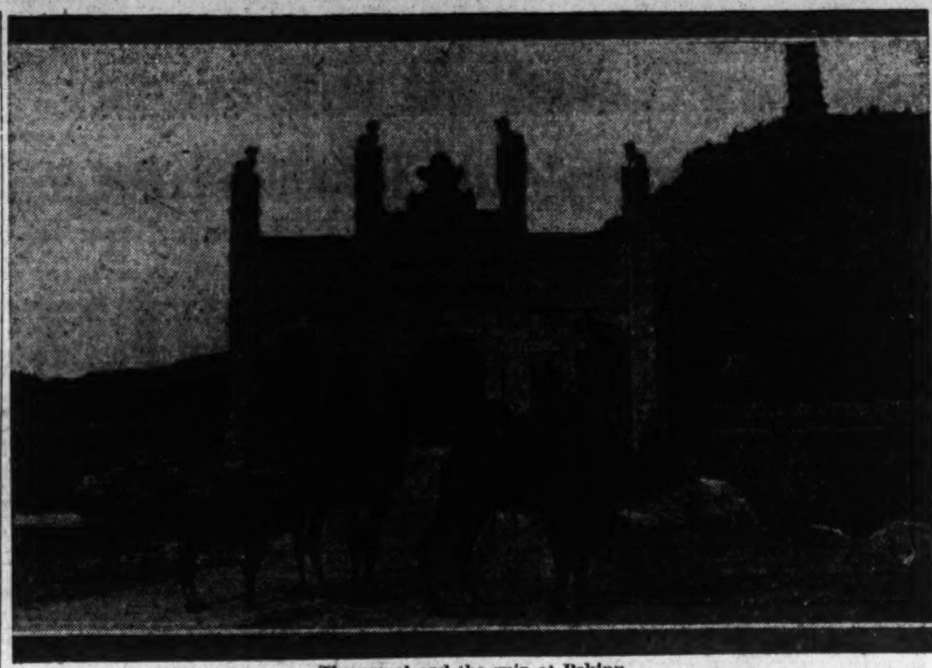
"Our police do many things which in a Western city are not thought of as police functions," says the leader. "They catch criminals, of course, and are strikingly efficient at this. But they also exercise a sort of benevolently paternalistic supervision over the people of the city which goes very far toward keeping things running smoothly.

"Do two people get into a quarrel? The policeman steps in, not as an officer of the law to hale the quarrelers off to court for disturbing the peace, but as an impartial arbitrator to settle the difficulty, and generally he settles it to the satisfaction of both parties.

"The police, too, do a good deal of direct and indirect charity work. They maintain schools for children of the poor, for example, in which several thousand children get the rudiments of education and also learn trades. In a thousand and one ways the police keep in touch with the ordinary life of the people of the city."

Outside the extensive compound housing the American Legation and a detachment of the Marine Corps Peking's American side is largely confined to business and religion.

But not included in either category and perhaps best known and most notable of all American institutions here is the Union Medical College and Hospital, established and supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. It is conducting research work along various lines, including the value of Chinese foods and the efficacy or deficiency of the drugs used in China for many centuries. The buildings are outstanding in their combination of the most up-to-date American equipment and Chinese style of architecture.


The camel and the ruin at Peking.

In Central Park—Peking has one, too—stands a small white monument which attracts the attention of all Americans. It bears a long string of Chinese characters and this inscription in English:

Erected in Memory Of
The Late President Warren G. Harding
of the United States of America
By
The Chinese Citizens Association.
November 1, 1923.

This tribute to the American President was erected after the disarmament conference to show China's appreciation of the limitation of the naval program of Japan, on which the Chinese waste no love.

Not least important of things American in Peking are the towers of the American wireless plant rising 150 feet above our legation and operated by the marines as a precaution against being cut off by Chinese attackers from communication with the outside world.

Polo is Peking's most popular outdoor sport so far as the athletic males of the foreign colony are concerned, and I like it too, for it was at a polo match that I got a piece of honest to goodness homemade American cake right here in the heart of Peking. The ladies of the colony sometimes make the polo games a social affair, with tea and all the trimmings, perhaps to take the mind and eye off some of the ponies.

Peking's ponies are little Mongolian beasts, and for the most part they aren't much on looks or speed, but still they are better than nothing. They can kick up a bit of dust—not, of course, that that's necessary in Peking—and they can furnish excitement by spilling a rider, no matter whether he is a French Legation secretary, an English banker, an Italian officer or an American archeologist and explorer.

Among those present in many of the matches are marines of the U. S. A., officers detailed with companies from headquarters in Tientsin to protect Americans in case of another outbreak along Boxer rebellion lines. By the way, some of the marines here are mounted, and this marine cavalry of ours is locally known as "riders of the Peking dust." The others ride in rickshas sometimes.

But to go back to polo, Marco Polo. The famous Marco Polo was once the leading tourist in this town when Kublai Khan and his Tartars were running it and the Chinese. That was back in the Yuan dynasty, and Polo spent seventeen years of his life visiting at the Khan's court and traveling around the empire—taking notes for his travel book.

Tiffany's Chinese Brother.

Peking is a paradise for shoppers. There is no doubt about that. Loaded down with packages of many shapes and sizes, tourists may be seen returning to their hotels and here are whole streets of shops specializing in the sale of various articles. Jade street, distinguished by all kinds of carved jade ornaments for home and body; Curio street, with a myriad different items; Silver street, which can supply anything in silver from match boxes to figures of mandarins; Lantern street, gay with the paper of lanterns and the silks of lamp shades; Embroidery street, offering mandarin coats, lama robes, pajama suits, table runners, wall hangings, laces, drawnwork and what not; also streets and shops with "jewel" flowers, carved ivory necklaces, silks, rugs, fur, cloisonne, brassware and objets d'art.

In addition, the big hotels provide space in rooms and lobbies for shops, and anybody who wishes to do his or her shopping without moving from the hotel room can have a long line of sales "boys" waiting their turn in the hallway with anything from snuff bottles and costume rings to Pekingese pups and strings of jade worth thousands.

I bought several insignificant curios from one of these hotel room itinerants, who, to prove the honesty of himself and merchandise, showed me a pass which read:

AMERICAN LEGATION GUARD.
Pass Jen Chi Hao (Jewelry Merchant) into Legation Guard Compound by wall or military gate between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.
CHAS. T. BURKE, Capt., U. S. M. C.

And now word must have got around that I am a man of wealth; I never return to my room without finding several Chinese with bundles patiently waiting outside my door. Since I am never in this room except to sleep, write, shave and change clothing, it goes hard with these Chinese sellers to have me wave dozens of things aside between towels and shirts. I know what I want when I see it, but to camouflage my position I have to mix it up with half a dozen of unwanted articles and start bargaining. Most of the time the "boys" come down to my price, and I feel sorry for them—until I learn that I have paid too much for my $1 objet d'art.

One shop, typical of the places

Honor President Harding for Limiting Japan's Naval Program.

where curios are sold, advertises itself with the card:

TIFFANY'S BROTHER
CHIH CHI
TE KU CHAI
Dealer in Bronze, China-Ware, or Porcelain, Crockery or Earth-Ware, •Old Woolen Rug, Lama Pictures, Chinese Portraits, Ivory, Carpets of Embroidering Designs, etc.

China's Dynasties.

Of course, it is possible to see Peking without knowing anything about the dynasties which we hear referred to again and again, but it helps in the appreciation of this city, from shops to museums, to have them down pat or in one's pocket—so here's Chinese history and art in a nutshell:

Chow Dynasty (1200-200 B. C.)—Confucius, Mencius and Laotze, China's three great philosophers, flourished in this dynasty. The finest of the early sacrificial bronze vessels were made, also the ten famous stone "drums" now in the Temple of Confucius.

Chin (249-206 B. C.)—The founder of this dynasty, the Emperor Chin, built the Great Wall and ordered the "burning of the books," for even at that time he considered the life and thought of the people had become influenced too greatly by tradition.

Hon (209 B. C.-A. D. 220)—This was an age of historians and dictionary makers and of foreign contacts. Buddhism was introduced from India. Jews, fleeing persecution, came in from Persia; Han conquests brought in Bactrian and and Babylonian influences, and the Romans and Chinese got into touch with each other. The classics of Confucianism took definite form.

Tang (619-902)—The dynasty of great creative painter and lyric poets, among the latter Li Po. This age saw the first printed book in 868, the invention of gunpowder, the first true porcelains and the first newspaper, a sort of court gazette.

Sung (960-1280).—This was the age of China's cultural renaissance, with the art of painting perfected and conventionalized.

Yuan (1280-1367—This dynastly was marked by another rebirth of painting and the beginnings of drama and fiction. Marco Pole visited China.

Ming (1368-1643). — The Tartars were driven from China. The city of Peking was rebuilt by the ,Emperor Yung Lo in its present form. The art of porcelain making reached its greatest height, and some of China's finest paintings were produced. Cloisonne was first manufactured.

Ching (1644-1911).—One of China's greatest periods, this age of Manchu rule, was characterized by widespread artistic production in many fields.

That brings us down to the Chinese republic of Sun Yat Sen and the military dictators, and to Peking, "the capital of the north," become Peiping, just a big city which today is steadily losing people and power in an infant "republic," so called, of eighteen provinces and vast areas in which patriots and politicians are making the most of the cry—China of the Chinese, for the Chinese and by the Chinese.

Home-Made Music.

Lincoln, Nebr., March 15 (A.P.)—A kachuophone, a musical instrument made with two 2-quart fruit jars, two quart milk bottles, four pint milk bottles and some rubber bands, is described in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. C. C. Weidemann, of Teachers College, University of Nebraska.

Line Spans Channel In 20,000 Flights

London, March 13 (A.P.)—Twenty-one years mirror the advances of aviation. In 1909 the French aeronaut, Louis Bleriot, made the first flight across the English Channel. It was an epochal achievement.

Today the books of a British line operating between London and Paris reveal the completion of 5,000,000 miles of cross-channel flying on schedules. The total represents nearly 20,000 flights.

Fire losses in England in 1929 jumped from $8,000,000 to $46,000,000.

Navy Reservists Warned To Take Physical Test

The Navy Bureau of Navigation has issued a warning to reserve officers that all those who have not taken a physical examination since July 1, 1925, must appear for examination by July 1, 1930, or their discharge will be in order.

Officers are required under regulations to be examined every four years, but recognizing that there are many reasons which prevent reserve officers from reporting at a given time, the bureau has set the deadline forward.

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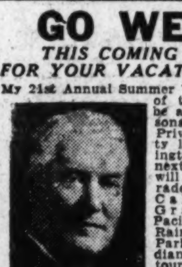

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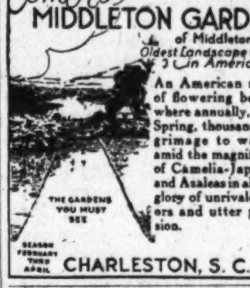

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LETTERS

Continued from Page 3.

trayed. "If this be militarism, let the private and public school make the most of it."

Either our Quaker President—faithful and true to his highly regarded religious faith—should pull down Old Glory from the White House or use his influence to see that it is hoisted over the Friends' School on public anniversaries of events which created this Nation.

Why should legal padlocks be exclusively for scofflaws who poison stomachs and not for those who would poison the ideals of our youth? Has patriotism become a sin?

PAUL V. COLLINS

Golden Rule Should Be Placed Before School Pupils Every Day, Says Writer, as One Means Among Others to Educate Youths Morally, So as to Make Them Secure Against Indulgence in Crime.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: That the attention of educators is being vigorously directed to courses which will place moral training in schools, colleges and universities, must be a source of gratification to the citizens who have an abiding interest in the perpetuation of this republic This training should begin in the home. When, however, the authorities dealing with crime, especially of the more serious character, report that by far the most numerous crimes are committed by those between the ages of 14 and 22, it is apparent that this most essential training for success in life is seriously neglected.

The Golden Rule should be placed before the pupil day by day. Thomas Hunter, the most successful teacher in New York City, whose name is perpetuated in the great Hunter College, had these mottoes on the inside of every textbook used by the pupils: "Look beyond the clouds; never despair;" "Be as careful of the property of others as your own;" "He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that ruleth a city;" "Waste not, want not." In his opening ten-minute addresses to his 1,800 boys he emphasized these rules by short sketches of Franklin, Washington and others of the Revolutionary patriots, who under the most trying ordeals guided their actions by these great rules.

The country is preparing for memorial services to honor the bicentenary of the greatest man of his age, whose services to humanity will bless the coming generations until the end of time. No more profitable service to civilization, free government and general happiness for the masses can be rendered by schools, colleges and universities than to impress the minds of the coming youth with the scrupulous integrity and the unselfish spirit which laid life and property by Washington and his associates on the altar of their country.

Moral training is the need of the hour. Demosthenes, in the greatest oration of all times, in his address upon the crown, before his assembled countrymen at Athens, 2,300 years ago, said: "Most of all, fellow citizens, when your sons ask whose example they shall imitate, what will you say? For you know well it is not music nor the gymnasium nor the schools that mold young men; it is much more public proclamations, public examples. If you take one whose life has no high purpose, one who mocks at morals, and crown him in the theater, every boy who sees it becomes corrupted. Beware, therefore, Athenians, for posterity will rejudge your judgments."

The McGuffey Readers, which held a predominating influence for 70 years, not only turned out good spellers and readers, but they molded the characters of thousands. They did not contain as much nature study or science, but they held forth the benefits of the virtues of temperance, obedience to authority, reverence for the great men of the past, courage, endurance, patience, and taught that life's chief aim should be service to God and country. Washington served seven years as head of the armies without a cent of remuneration. He kept an accurate diary of his daily work. That compendium of wise counsel, his Farewell Address, should be read not only once a year, but committed to memory, by every one It is a complete antidote to communism and League of Nations propaganda.

J. H. SHEPHERD.

Contributions of Aid Are Urged for Retired Enlisted Men Equal to the Deserts of Veterans of World War—Allowance of $30 a Month Asked to Enable Them to Live Comfortably—Now Get Only $15.75 to Exist On.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The retired enlisted men of the various services of the United States are in accord in their endeavor to obtain just deserts with the veterans of the World War, and do appreciate the efforts of Gen. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, to aid them. But we wonder why some official does not come to the fore in in behalf of the retired enlisted men of the United State with an "aid the retired enlisted men" contribution.

To clarify the needs of the retired enlisted personnel of the United States I specify:

Appeal 1—That the present Congress enact, in behalf of the retired enlisted men of the United States, an allowance of $30 a month to enable men who have faithfully served their country for 30 years to more fully enjoy their few remaining years instead of compelling them to exist on the meager $15.75 that has been their allowance to house, feed and clothe themselves since 1907. The salary of all other callings have been increased, but the men who stood between the enemy and the Stars and Stripes whenever called on to do so must worry their way through on a trifle over 50 cents a day.

Appeal 2.—That the act also include equal hospitalization, for retired enlisted men, with all other veterans, instead of deducting the so-called "allowance," to repay the Government for quarters and subsistance, whereas a man, who has served 90 days, may demand admittance gratis, and collect $50 from the Pension Bureau, while the retired man, who may have contracted a complication, not serious enough to discharge him for disability, and only drawing $33.45 a month retired pay, must pay $15.75 or get out.

Appeal 3.—Free admittance into soldiers' homes for retired enlisted men. When the majority of present day retired enlisted men first entered the service, their pay was $13 a month, $4 of which, during the first year, was retained, leaving a remainder of $9. Each month 12 cents was deducted to "maintain the Soldiers Home in Washington." At the expiration of 30 years, a retired enlisted man discovered that he could enter that home, provided he also paid every cent given him under the term "allowances," while a short time man is again privileged to enter without giving anything in return.

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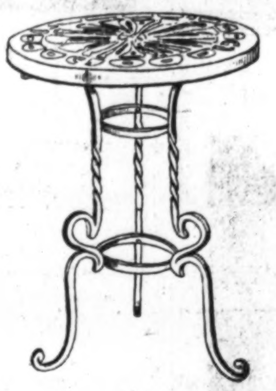

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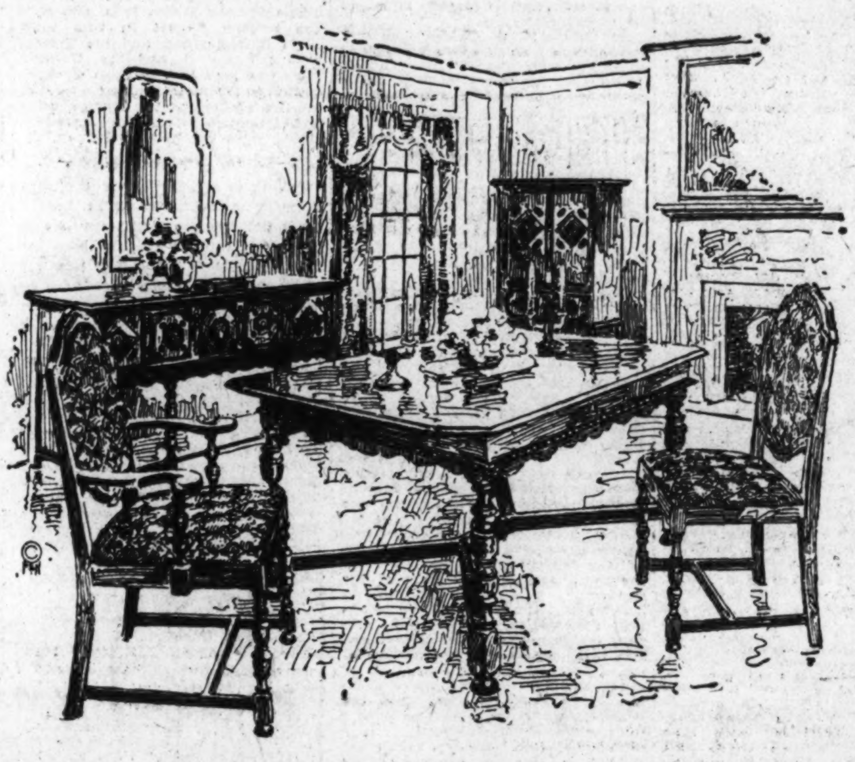


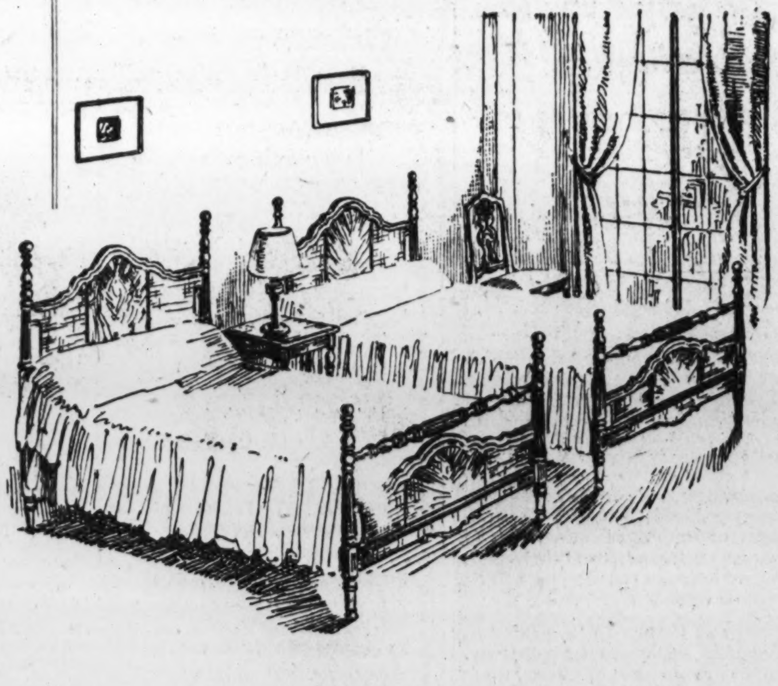
Berkey & Gay Bed Room Suites Thru a Wide Range of Low Prices

No type of home has been overlooked in our Bed Room Display . . . dozens of attractive suites in many designs and finishes and through a wide range of reduced prices now.

$295	$325	$395
$420	$475	$495
$525	$695	$750

upwards to $1,250

Complete Showing of Good Bedding at Tempting Prices



These and Many Other Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suites Reduced

There is hardly an end to the variety of Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suites featured now at these sharp price reductions . . . suites for every taste, for every personality and for every income. A few are listed below.

Elizabethan-type Dining Suite, fashioned chiefly from walnut with solid mahogany interiors and closed china, ten pieces. Now............$350

Handsomely Hand-carved Dining Suite of early English influence, walnut and oak, with Tudor rose and thistle design, ten pieces....$395

Dining Suite of English type, in walnut principally, with especially charming cabinet for silver, etc., ten pieces, reduced to..........$695

Berkey & Gay Dining Suite of ten pieces, in walnut and gumwood, with solid mahogany interiors, 8-foot extension table, now..........$295

Mahogany Dining Suite of Sheraton influence, with 8-foot extension table and 2 armchairs; ten Berkey & Gay pieces, reduced to..........$695

Berkey & Gay Dining Suite of ten pieces, with pedestal-type table; walnut and gumwood, 66-inch buffet, reduced to..................$450

Seven-piece Maple Dinette Group by Berkey & Gay, with draw-end table and decorated cabinet, 56-inch buffet, reduced to..................$295

Massive Colonial-type Dining Suite, in mahogany chiefly, with beautiful Georgian-type China and two armchairs, now..................$450

Parking Service (Enter Cars at Ott's Garage, 621 D St.)

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate News	1, 2, 3, 4
Schools and Colleges	4
Army-Navy Notes	5

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Finance	6, 7, 9
Classified Advertising	8, 9
Religious Societies	10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930. R

HOME IN GEORGIAN STYLE ATTRACTIVE

Sedgwick Street Structure Is Now Open for Inspection.

FURNITURE IS NOTABLE

The new Georgian home in the Sedgwick street building at Tilden Gardens, the beautiful cooperative apartment home development of M. & R. B. Warren, at Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street, is now open for public inspection, after weeks of thorough study, careful planning, painstaking construction, decoration and furnishing.

In viewing the furniture of the living room, one marks instantly that most distinguished characteristic of true Queen Anne period design furniture (likewise of the early work of Chippendale), the cabriole leg. It is particularly appropriate and suitable to upholstered furniture, giving a feeling of inherently good design and sturdy, secure support. It is in evidence as a support in all of the pieces in the exhibit home. The shell design of motif also appears at times.

All accessory decorations, such as lighting fixtures, fireplace fittings, pictures, &c., are in keeping with the period. Floor coverings, of course, are principally oriental rugs.

Many Objects Originated.

To the Queen Anne period belongs not only the credit of having begun to see furniture as related to persons and things, but to it also belongs the credit of originating a great number of new objects to meet the domestic needs of the time. These new ideas found expression in interesting and useful tables of various sizes, secretaries, and writing desks that were comfortable and possible; chairs, some to rest in, some in which to sit erect, others apparently for show.

In short, the scope of furniture from the functional standpoint was greatly enlarged, particularly during the last half of the period under consideration. The decorative scheme of the new exhibit apartment embraces a number of typical pieces in these forms, the chairs with club or claw and ball feet, some with unpierced splats.

For the most part the furniture is in walnut, avoiding the heavy mahogany so popular in the High Georgian period that followed the Queen Anne. Brocades, damasks and linens appropriate to the period have been used in upholstering, applied in some cases with brass tacks, gimp and fringe.

Through the spiral sunburst overdoor paneling one enters the sun room, furnished in sympathy with the living room. Overdrapes have been dispensed with here, the simple hangings being of casement cloth to permit a free view of the lovely landscaped gardens below. The floor covering is a meshed, a very fine antique piece.

Dining Room Beautiful.

The dining room is a real gem. In two corners are typical Queen Anne niches, semicircular and with shell tops. Table, chairs and buffet are true to the period, as is the wall treatment, with wooden paneling to the dado, and above, an interesting tapestry effect wall paper of a design of the period. Drapes are of damask, with window hangings of net. A very rare antique indeed is the floor covering—a real Khoussan.

Each of the bedrooms has an interesting and attractive color scheme. One is furnished in the French provincial style, contemporaneous with the Queen Anne period. The furniture is in light walnut, the floor covering in Burgundy and drapes in light green, all harmonizing beautifully with the delicate flowery patterns of the double paneled walls that have a tendency to retain the height of the ceiling and lend an air of spacious freedom to the chambers.

The second bedroom is done in the contemporaneous colonial period, the furniture being of maple wood, rich in color and sheen of contrasting tones. The individual pieces have been provided with every convenience for modern use, yet they are authentic as to period design. Highboys, bureau and other appropriate pieces, many with the characteristic broken pediment top decoration, complete a perfect ensemble.

Estate Worth $90,000 Exchanged by Owners

An exchange of property involving a consideration of $90,000 was reported last week through J. A. McKeever Co. and Hedges & Landvoigt. Clara B. McCanna transferred corner property at 66-70-72 H street northwest and 739-41 First street northwest, consisting of a store, apartment building and filling station to Robert O. Scholz in exchange for a two-story apartment house at 3606 Rock Creek Church road.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

will rent his old Georgetown home of 12 rooms. Completely furnished, servant's quarters, 2-car garage, large lot, shade trees and shrubbery. $250 per month.

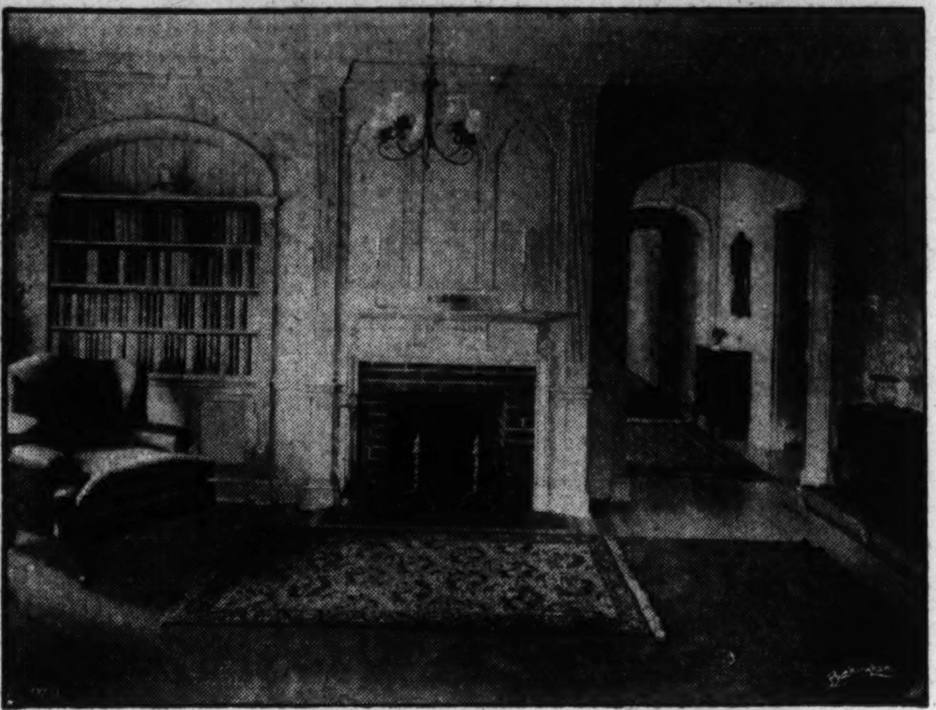
Address Box 76
Washington Post

A distinguished residence now available in Old Chevy Chase

Corner lot 115x125. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Twelve rooms, five baths, five open fireplaces including one in enclosed porch, oil burner, large open porch, garage for two cars . . . For Appointment to inspect, call

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 9100

LIVING ROOM IN TILDEN GARDENS' HOME



View of living room in new exhibit home at Tilden Gardens. Those who appreciate the true beauty and cultural significance of period design, decoration and furnishing, will be fascinated by the new early Georgian (Queen Anne Style) exhibit home in the Sedgwick Building at Tilden Gardens, the cooperative apartment home development of M. and R. B. Warren, Connecticut avenue at Tilden and Sedgwick streets.

APPROVAL SOUGHT FOR ZONING CHANGE

8-Story Apartment Buildings in 5-Story Areas Are Proposed.

GOES TO PARK BOARD

A request indorsed by Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia for an amendment to the zoning regulations permitting erection of eight-story apartment buildings in five-story apartment areas with the same cubic content as permitted for five-story buildings in that area, has been presented to C. W. Eliot 2d, city planner, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, for consideration at its meeting this week.

The request gives a summary of reasons in favor of the proposed amendment from standpoint of public health, safety, comfort, convenience and general welfare and cites that while most zoning changes are made with a view to compliance with one or two of those requirements, the proposed amendment complies with every one of them and does not violate them in any respect.

The purpose of presenting the arguments to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is to obtain its approval of the idea.

A similar request, except that it would permit the erection of buildings with 10 per cent more cubic content when erected, to eight stories, instead of five, was disaproved by the Zoning Commission at its last meeting.

$800,000 in Sales Reported by Drury

Transactions totaling approximately $800,000 in value were announced last week by the office of W. W. Drury. The apartment at 1620 R street northwest has been sold through that office for the D. C. Realty Co., Inc., and others to a local investor at a consideration of approximately $500,000. The seven-story brick and stone structure, containing 135 apartments, was built about eight years ago by the Wardman Construction Co. and has changed ownership several times.

Three two-story store buildings at 1343-45-47 Connecticut avenue were also included in the transaction at a consideration of approximately $300,000.

Advisory Council Approves Designs

Massachusetts Ave. Home Among Commendations of Architects.

Among Class 2 structures commended last week by the Architects' Advisory Council were the following: Dwelling at 1325 Locust road northwest, Parks & Baxter, architects; North Washington Realty Co., owner, Silver Spring, Md. Dwelling at 2416 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Wyeth & Sullivan, architects; cost, $90,000; Frederick Atherton, owner.

Class 3 structures approved were: Two dwellings at 7115-19 Ninth street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; Columbia Construction Co., owner; cost, $14,000. Store at 1707 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, William I. Deming, architect; cost, $15,000; Henry J. Goodman Co., Inc., owner. Three stores at 1906-08-10 Seventh street northwest, A. S. J. Atkinson, architect; cost, $10,800; Peter Maggis, owner.

Also, dwelling at 1349 Locust road northwest, Volney O. Chase, designer; North Washington Realty Co., owner; dwelling at 5826 Nevada avenue northwest, Lewis W. Giles, architect; Mitchell Quick, owner; dwelling at 3532 Edmunds street, John W. Kearney, architect; John P. Neff, owner; apartment at 1107-1125 M street northeast, George T. Santmyers, architect; Young Enterprises, owner; dwelling at 4301 Hawthorne street northwest, Gordon E. MacNeil, archtech; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owner; dwelling at 2511 Thirtieth street northwest, W. H. I. Fleming, architect; Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, owner; nine dwellings at 3801-17 T street northwest, George Santmyers, architect; Cooley Bros. owner.

REAL BARGAIN

Newly Decorated
BUNGALOW
In Beautiful
MICHIGAN PARK

Exceptionally convenient location near churches, stores, car and bus lines. Concrete street and alley. Large lot with shrubs, trees, flowers. Five rooms, bath, attic.

Price $7,500.00

Come to 12th and Taylor N.E. and west on Taylor to 4202 10th N.E. and salesman will give you key. Or call National 7713 during day or North 5800 evenings.

BREUNINGER & PHIFER
Natl. 7713 1103 Vt. Ave.

HECHINGER BUILDING CORNER STONE LAID

50th Jubilee of Founding of Firm Is Marked by Special Ceremony.

THIRD BRANCH IN CAPITAL

In celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the firm's founder, the corner stone of the Hechinger Company's new tapestry brick building at Fifteenth and H streets northeast was laid yesterday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies, under the direction of Louis Frank, of Baltimore, and Max Abel, past master of Harmony Lodge, F. A. A. M.

The building will have 3,000 feet of floor space, a ceiling height of 18 feet, and a mezzanine floor for general office use. It will be used as a display room for the various plumbing devices sold by the firm. Adjoining the main building will be a loading platform, 20 by 100 feet, and two lumber sheds of 40 by 160 feet and 72 by 200 feet. The smaller of these two sheds will be used for storing lumber stock, trim and moldings, while the larger will house such items as doors, windows, window frames, wallboard and roofing.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

2911 Cathedral Ave. N. W.

A Most Remarkable Purchase at
$15,750
in a
most delightful and convenient location—opposite the estates of Secretary Stimson and Senator Phipps. This is an eight-room and two-bath home, of an unusual floor plan; semi-detached with southern exposure.

Open for Inspection
Sunday Until Dark

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Building
National 6799

REFUGE FROM HEAT PLANNED OF HOMES

Nine Are to Be Built by the Chevy Chase Gardens Management.

LOCATION IS HELD IDEAL

Chevy Chase Gardens management is continuing its building campaign for an objective of 500 beautiful homes in this spacious development just northwest of the city, more than 100 having been completed to date.

Most ideally located in this northwest suburban section is Chevy Chase Gardens, lying between the Chevy Chase Country Club golf links and Kenwood—a more beautiful, more modern Chevy Chase of brick and stone. It is a development of diversified architectural beauty, where monotony is carefully avoided yet harmony obtained; a solid development of fine homes and not one of a few homes with cheap ones interspersed. In short, it is a collection of houses that, taken together, go to make one of Washington's most beautiful sections.

Chevy Chase Gardens is within fifteen minutes by automobile and twenty minutes by bus from the heart of Washington. Surrounded by golf clubs, convenient to churches of all denominations, to fine schools, both private and public, and high-class stores, Chevy Chase Gardens enjoys every benefit of city convenience, including police and fire protection. The taxation is lower in Chevy Chase Gardens than in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

HALL TO REPRESENT LUCERNE-IN-QUEBEC

Four-Season Resort Has Been Established in Montebello, Canada.

HAS OFFICES IN CITY

Richard E. Hall, formerly associated with N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., and affiliated for the past seven years with real estate in this city, has been appointed Washington representative for the Lucerne-in-Quebec Community Association, Ltd., with headquarters in the office of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., at Fourteenth and New York avenue northwest.

The Lucerne-in-Quebec Community Association, Ltd., sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., announces the establishment of a unique, four-season resort at Montebello, P. Q., Canada, to be known as Lucerne-in-Quebec, is situated in the Laurentian Mountain country of Canada comprising approximately 100 square miles of territory, much of which was once the historically famous Seigneurie de la Petite nation.

The conversion of the ancient seigneurie into a holiday playground marks an important development in the swiftly-expanding recreational industry of Canada. The new resort covers an area of approximately 80,000 acres, fronting on the Ottawa River and extending far into the Laurentian Mountain region. It will have an exclusive club organization and quarters; a community of log

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

A SACRIFICE PRICE

3733 Northampton St.
(One-Half Block From Connecticut Avenue)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6 P. M.

Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with numerous shade trees. Just one-half block from Connecticut avenue, convenient to stores, schools, etc. 10 rooms, 2 beautiful baths, screens, garage, completely decorated throughout. Lot 50x128.

This property was acquired by us through foreclosure proceedings and can be purchased at a price far below the original cost.

National Mortgage and Investment Corporation
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE

RESTRICTIONS

WISE Restrictions really act as champions of liberty and freedom. Nature's beauties would soon vanish—unless protected by strict regulations that check man's commercial instincts. Wise Restrictions preserve the unlimited freedom and charm of true country landscape for those who love it. Dwellers in a community appreciate the comfort and liberty secured for them through the enforcement of Wise Restrictions.

Wise Restrictions permanently protect the true country atmosphere of Rock Creek Park Estates. Here residents enjoy every personal liberty and privilege—secure in the knowledge that strict regulations prevent undesirable encroachments.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Truly a Part of the Park

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street at K

LAST TO BUILD! BUILT TO LAST!

Our Chevy Chase Development, "Leland," nearly 200 homes, is practically completed. Only 7 more homes available, 3 just completed, 4 nearly finished.

The culmination of our seven years in this development could not be better expressed than in the home pictured below, an architectural gem, a structural masterpiece, an economic achievement, if ever there was one. You'll agree when you see it!

4309 Elm Street, Chevy Chase

Ideally placed on a large lot, 60 by about 150, completely landscaped, with fine shade trees and a charming rustic bridge over a small stream in the rear, this home of six spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, open fireplace, covered side porch, built-in garage, cross ventilation in every room—in fact, every modern appointment and convenience—undoubtedly represents your last opportunity to secure such a home in such a location at a price building and land costs now prohibit.................. **$10,950**

By all means inspect this house today. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., just north of Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn east (right) 3 blocks to 44th Street, then north (left) 2 blocks to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN Wisconsin 2875

3600 Patterson Street N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

New, Center Hall Plan Colonial Brick of
Eight Delightful Rooms, Two Colored Tile Baths, Two-Car Garage.

The PLANNING is exceptional and complete with special attention given to convenience, comfort and general livability.

The CONSTRUCTION is truly described as "Superior," for it is done by skilled workmen, with the best of materials and with every attention to details, and many added precautions towards stability.

The LOCATION is exceptionally convenient, being but one block from Connecticut avenue and but a few blocks from several churches, all chain stores, school, bank and moving pictures.

The LOT is a spacious corner with 65 front and 130 deep. All street improvements are installed and included.

The Price of
$19,500
Defies Comparison

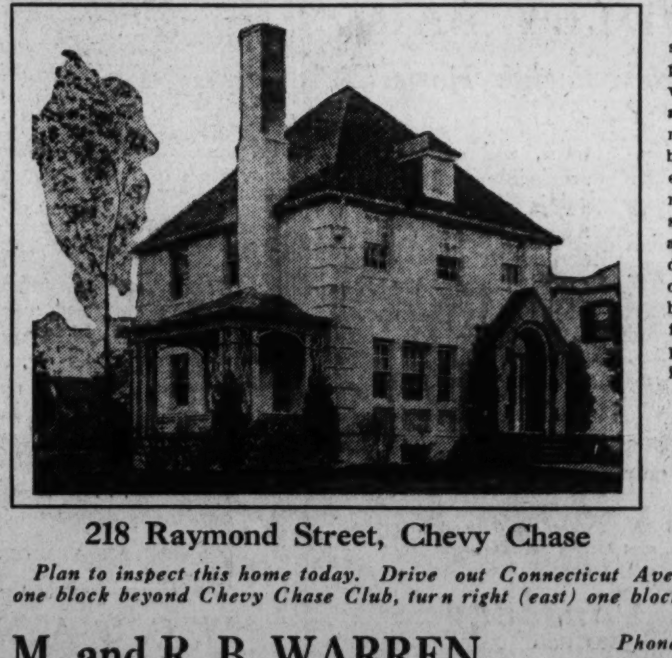
Will Consider a Small House in Exchange.

DRIVE OUT Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Patterson Street one block to the property.

MITCHELL QUICK
Tower Building Metropolitan 3788
Or Your Own Broker

A CORNER IN HAPPINESS!

You'll like this sturdy, all-brick home, and the large corner lot, beautifully landscaped and with splendid shade trees. The location is excellent, one block north of Bradley Lane and just east of Connecticut Avenue; the neighborhood is ideal, being completely built up with attractive, substantial homes, surrounded by well-kept lawns and gardens.



The house contains six spacious, well-planned rooms, all with cross ventilation, and including 3 bedrooms, fully tiled bath, with shower, covered side porch, garage, ample closet space, screens, shades, and weather stripped doors, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor and built-in cupboards—in fact, every modern appointment and convenience.

$13,950
Convenient Terms

218 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase

Plan to inspect this home today. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Raymond St., one block beyond Chevy Chase Club, turn right (east) one block to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN *Phone Wisconsin 2489, between 6 and 9 p. m.*

Chevy Chase Gardens

A Community of Distinctive Homes

Model Exhibit Home
6300 Stratford Road

NO OTHER residential development in Washington combines so many desirable features and advantages with the extraordinary home values that are offered here. The distinctive and diversified character of the homes—the natural beauty of their setting—their ideal location, directly across from the Chevy Chase Country Club grounds—their moderate prices and terms are certain to appeal to you.

We invite your inspection of our model home and many others just completed. A few attractive building sites are available. Homes range in size from 6 rooms and 2 baths, such as the one above, to 10 rooms and 3 baths, and are priced at $13,250 to $35,000.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to our sign at Hunt Ave. and Langdrum Lane.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

NATIONAL CAPITAL TEAM WORK URGED

Residents Should Consider and Plan for City's Future, Realtor Says.

DREAMS COMING TRUE

By JOSEPH T. STEUART.

Among the members of the Washington Real Estate Board are many hardy pioneers who opened small brokerage and construction houses in this city some 35 or 40 years ago. Their main assets were an indomnitable courage and a family whose sustenance depended upon them.

Throughout these many years they have weathered the storm of panics and ridden the crests of the days of prosperity until their dream has been realized and they are still among us to bask in the sunshine of their achievement and to pave the way for the success of their children.

If only Gen. George Washington, first President of the United States, first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen, could now look upon Washington, the city that he sponsored, the Nation's Capital, the city beautiful, with its population in excess of 550,000, the greatest Federal and municipal center in the entire world, whose work is carried on by 75,000 employes.

It is commonly believed that the pursuance of the industrial field in our city is very limited, but this is counteracted with the fact that we have over 500 manufacturing industries producing finished products annually amounted to over $90,000,000. Six public service companies with a total capitalization of $105,000,000; 41 national banks, trust companies and savings banks, whose joint assets are $332,000,000; 8 great railroads schedule 140 inbound trains to our Union Station daily, carrying 35,000 visitors to be greeted by 50 modern hotels with a capacity of more than 21,000 rooms.

Industrial Basis Substantial.

Patrick O'Shaughnessy, upon being informed of the new truth apparatus being used in criminal investigations, promptly stated that this was not a new invention to him, as he had been harboring Bridget in his home for the last 35 years. It is a simple matter to be truthful about Washington when its residents have such a substantial working basis for the glorification of our home.

To facilitate transportation to and from our city, in addition to the railroads, we have scheduled steamship, bus and air lines, the latter being routed planes connecting with all of the major air lines in the country.

Our churches and theaters are equal in size and grandeur to any city in the entire country. We have 200 libraries, 75 institutions of learning and 236 schools with an appropriation of $12,000,000 annually, boasting of the highest per capita student population of any city in the entire United States.

There is no other city in the world that can boast of such magnificent parks as are to be found within the shadow of the Nation's Capital. There are 481 of them, large and small, with the world-famed Rock Creek Park, containing 1,632 acres, improved with natural picnic grounds, golf courses, tennis courts, bridle paths and miles and miles of scenic motor drives within the confines of the park itself.

Adjacent to Rock Creek Park is Zoological Park, containing 75 acres, housing an excellent collection of rare animals, inspected by 2,500,000 visitors annually.

Playground of Capital.

Then there is Potomac Park and here is located the celebrated speedway, bordered by the Japanese cherry blossom trees. This park is the playground of the Nation's Capital, affording indulgence in every out-of-door sport now in vogue in the United States, and over all of this natural beauty extends the shadow of the world famed Washington Monument; the Lincoln Memorial lends enchantment to the western end of the park, and in November, 1932, the Lincoln Memorial Bridge will be dedicated, opening the gateway of the new highway to the Southland.

Our city is the home of national, civic, political, commercial, industrial and fraternal organizations. The Avenue of the Presidents is lined with picturesque embassies and legations of the entire earth, their significance lending an undeniable air of pomp and power substantiated by the existence of the Senate and House Office Buildings, flanking the Nation's Capitol.

We are entering into the largest Federal and municipal building program in the history of the Capital. One hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars have already been appropriated for this gigantic enterprise, and who knows how much more may be necessary ere completion, and may we all live to see the fulfillment of the dream of a nation.

The future? What about the future? The answer is teamwork.

Let us forget not the words of Kipling:

It taint the ammunition,
Nor the things that they can pay;
But close cooperation,
That makes men win the day.
It taint the individual,
Nor the army as a whole;
But the everlasting teamwork,
Of every blooming soul.

And, in conclusion, may I ask, where in the entire universe can be found such a garden spot within which to reside as Washington, the Nation's Capital, our home?

HECHINGER BUILDING CORNERSTONE LAID

Continued from Page 1.

Both sheds will have railroad facilities.

The Hechinger Company expects to move its Camp Meigs branch to this location about June 1, thus consolidating its retail and wholesale agencies. Plans for the brick office building and the front of the lumber sheds were drawn by Louis T. Roulen, while the design of the entire plant was supervised by Stanford E. Abel, vice president of the company.

The Hechinger Company, which was established in 1911, now has three branches in the city.

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES

We Specialize in Finding the Right Location

CONSULT MR. BRENT

BOSS AND PHELPS

Estab. 1907

1417 K St. National 9300

HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

W. F. Roberts Co.

French Norman type of house recently purchased by Arthur E. Otto. This house, located at 2909 Foxhall road, Wesley Heights, and containing ten rooms, four baths and a two-car garage, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

HALL TO REPRESENT LUCERNE-IN-QUEBEC

Continued from Page 1.

cabin vacation homes, a palatial hotel, a modern airport, and facilities for the enjoyment of a large variety of out-of-door sports throughout the year.

Construction activities are progressing rapidly, with large crews of artisans and engineers engaged in many building tasks in addition to the restoration of the chateau. President Saddlemire, who is noted as the creator of Lucerne-in-Maine, one of the leading resorts in America, states that Lucerne-in-Quebec will be ready to receive guests early this summer.

Not far from the chateau there is being built a log lodge hotel, which, while rustic in construction, will offer every luxury and convenience afforded by metropolitan hostelries. It will have 140 rooms, each with private bath; eight private suites, a huge lounge dominated by a circular, six-hearthed fireplace; a spacious main dining room, grill room, a tavern in the old English style, a ballroom and many other public rooms.

Meals Out of Doors.

Terraced gardens will furnish an attractive setting for the serving of tea and meals out of doors in the summer. Work on the log lodge is being rushed in order that it, as well as the seigniory clubhouse and other facilities, may be ready this summer.

Stanley Thompson, golf course architect of international repute, is constructing an eighteen-hole course that winds, labyrinth-like, through the wooded Laurentian foothills. The first tee is within a few minutes' walk of the Seigniory Clubhouse and the log lodge hotel. Conveniently near there will be a rustic sports pavilion, heated for year-round use, and with facilities for the serving of refreshments; a swimming pool of charming and novel design; riding stables and bridle paths, club tennis courts, archery range, toboggan slides and ski jumps.

Potomac Garden Club Elects Watts President

The annual meeting of the Potomac Garden Club was held at the new National Museum last week. The following officers and directors were elected: N. G. Watts, president; A. J. Olmstead, vice president; J. B. Fitzgerald, secretary; F. R. Steffens, treasurer; E. S. Jessup, M. L. Dawkins, C. E. Chadwick, H. H. Howland and S. M. Peel, directors.

W. R. Beattie, of the Department of Agriculture, gave advice on how to overcome garden pests.

T Street Apartments Are Sold for $60,000

The three-story, detached brick apartment building at 1443 T street northwest containing twelve apartments of four rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch each was reported sold last week for the Ell & Kay Building & Investment Co., of Washington, to William P. Kent.

The price of the property is reported to have been $60,000. The transaction was negotiated through Moore & Hill, Inc.

REFUGE FROM HEAT PLANNED IN HOMES

Continued from Page 1.

District of Columbia, on property of equal value.

High above the city, higher than any other development of its class around Washington, it offers a refuge from the city's heat, within easy access of the city itself. Nature has, in Chevy Chase Gardens, provided a beautiful setting which every effort has been made to enhance by the beauty of its architecture.

Here, no dweller has ever offered his home for resale. Even with the very great progress attained in the short space of a year and a half, the very modest prices asked for these homes have not been advanced, although appreciation in values has actually taken place.

Every consideration of location, beauty, quality, convenience, and certainly those of appreciation in values, point toward Chevy Chase Gardens as a suburban development fully warranting the consideration and investigation of persons seeking a suburban home.

The Chevy Chase Gardens sales department, located on the property at 6310 Wisconsin avenue, telephone, Wisconsin 4129, can arrange terms beyond competition on this class of property. Both prices and terms are incomparable.

The maintenance department, a branch of the sales department, renders all sorts of eficient services for the home owner at actual cost. These services include waxing of floors, carpet and rug cleaning, caring for lawns, shrubbery and flowers, furnace tending, &c. The interest of the sales department in the home owner does not cease with the purchase of his home, but is continuing.

SUNSHINE HOMES IN MICHIGAN PARK

ANSWER EVERY QUESTION YOU MAY ASK—

about homes

CONSTRUCTION
DESIGN
FINISH

are all you could demand

And the Price **$9,850** Will Surprise You

Come and See the Reasons Why Here Are Some of Them:

Six large rooms with windows placed to make them worthy to be called "Sunshine Homes."

Perfect tiled bath, with all built-in fixtures, fully equipped kitchen, with Armstrong inlaid linoleum double cemented to floor, white enamel range, pantry, frigidaire, and hot-water heat control.

Concrete front porch, and two rear porches. ⅞-in. oak floor, laid at right angles over ⅞-in. sub-floors. Both floors tongue and groove.

You select your own lighting fixtures and wall paper.

Brick garage, will hold any car.

Furred walls.

Extra large lots; concrete alley.

TO INSPECT—*Drive out either R. I. Ave. or Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., then north on 12th St. to Taylor St., then on Taylor St. to 10th St. to houses.*

BREUNINGER & PHIFER

1103 Vermont Avenue — Main 7713, North 5800

WALKS AND DRIVES REQUIRE PLANNING

Footing in Approach to Home Should Be Attractive and Practical.

COLOR PUT IN CONCRETE

By WYATT BRUMMITT.

Every architect knows that a house is not finished when the interior decorators have packed up and gone home.

For, unless the home is to be a sort of island, isolated, attractive but inaccessible, considerable attention must be given to the planning and location of walks, drives, porch steps and service yards.

Walks have two real functions. The first, of course, is to provide clean, all-weather footing for all who come to the house and to save the lawn from destructive wear and tear. The second function of a walk is to beautify the approach to the house.

Concrete Standard Material.

Obviously, concrete has become the standard material for walks because of its long life, its cleanliness and the ease with which it is put down. Until recently, however, little attention has been given the decorative possibilities of concrete in walks. People thought of walks only in terms of their strict utilitarian function.

But rapid advance is being made today in the building of concrete walks which curve gracefully and in accord with the architect's conception of the finished layout. The building of a curved walk is exactly as simple as the work of putting in an ordinary, straight one, and the result is often greatly to the benefit of the landscaping scheme. However, the curved walk is only a starter toward meeting the second function of a good walk.

Color—practically any color—can be incorporated into a concrete walk by the addition of properly chosen mineral pigments in the top inch or two of the concrete. Many good examples of tan, red, green and brown walks are to be found today; in each case the color was selected to harmonize with the finish of the house and with its natural surroundings.

Approach to Garage.

Much the same situation maintains in regard to driveways. Practically every home has its garage, but the approach to it is not always satisfactory. It may be soft and muddy in wet weather, dusty when it's dry and never an asset to the good appearance of the home and its setting. A concrete driveway, however it may curve in reaching the garage, is the shortest path between the street and the garage; for it eliminates any temptation to turn aside in avoiding holes or ruts. And it is always efficient.

A full-width drive, with a low, curved curb, is the accepted standard for "home boulevards," but attractive drives can be made in the so-called "track" style; that is, with two strips of concrete, placed to accommodate the wheels of a car and separated by a narrow strip of grass.

Like concrete walks, a drive can be colored in any desired fashion.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	454	$13,607,900
Industrial building	117	15,784,300
Educational building	61	4,669,200
Hospitals and institutions	13	783,100
Public building	25	687,400
Religious, &c.	44	1,810,100
Social, &c.	42	1,784,000
Nonresidential	756	38,826,000
Residential building	1,442	18,316,600
Total building	2,198	57,142,600
Public works and public utilities	303	15,926,100
Total construction	2,501	73,068,700

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended March 7. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

ROSINSKI REPORTS $29,100 IN LEASES

Property Taken by Jewelers, Shoe Dealers and Chain Millinery.

HOME SOLD FOR $22,000

Carl G. Rosinski, business property leasing specialist, has announced the closing of leases in which the total yearly rental amounts to $29,100 per annum. One of these leases is reported as having a duration of nearly eight years. They are as follows:

Premises 1306 G street northwest, to Schmedtie Bros., Inc., jewelers; 607 Thirteenth street northwest, for S. Kann Sons Co., to Snyder & Little, Inc. This organization has been established in Washington a great number of years, being formerly located at 1211 F street northwest.

Premisse 804 Seventh street northwest have been taken by J. H. Kaplan, who will operate a millinery business in that property. Mr. Kaplan also subleased to Mr. Julius Udoff part of that property for the purpose of operating dress department.

Leases were also arranged with a chain millinery organization whereby the millinery departments in two F street stores are taken under lease and will be operated by that organization.

Mr. Rosinski has also announced the sale of the residential property at the southwest corner of Thirtieth and Ordway streets northwest to Dr. Maurice J. Conley, who will operate the property as his home. Consideration is reported in the neighborhood of $22,000.

ARLINGTON COUNTY PROSPECTS LAUDED

Virginians Are Urged to Cooperate in Developing Approach to Capital.

500,000 CITY FORECAST

The possibilities of Arlington County were depicted last week by Miss Frances Powell Hill, of the office of W. S. Hoge & Co., in a radio talk broadcast over Station WJSV.

"So many have spoken and so much has been said about Arlington County and its relation to the Nation's Capital," she said, "that when I was asked to again use this subject I was momentarily at a loss as to how to approach it. Then, like a flash, it came to me that there was but one approach and that 'The Southern Approach.'

"During the past few weeks Woodward & Lothrop has had a wonderful exhibit in their show windows of the 'Washington of the Future.' Here was shown in completed state the proposed developments of the Mall, the Federal triangle, the beautified historic Pennsylvania avenue as well as our public buildings in their glorified dress. Finally they presented to the public an exquisite miniature of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, which spans the Potomac River south of the Nation's Capital. Here they stopped. No approach from Virginia was pictured, no development of Washington's front door shown. They stopped at the Arlington Memorial Bridge, which is the beginning of what will in the future be a city of a half million people.

"Congress authorized approximately $15,000,000 for the construction of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the plan included a 'Southern approach,' but the money to build it is yet to be provided. Virginia is ready to build her part; three commissions of Congress have planned it, the Commission of Fine Arts, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission. What is now needed is for Congress to authorize the acceptance of donations of rights-of-way, acquisition of a few strips of land and the construction of the road. To accomplish this the people of Virginia must work and boost."

Florida Plants Seedlings.

Tallahasse, Fla., March 15 (A.P.).—A half million slash and long-leaf pine seedlings will be planted in Florida this year, the State forest service estimates. About 6,000 were set out last year.

The Washington Building

Opposite United States Treasury

DESK SPACE

For Rent with

Secretarial Service

Apply Room 423-A

Public Stenographer in Attendance

809 15th Street N.W. — WEAVER BROS REALTORS — District 9486

KENSINGTON VIEW, MD.

A Community of Modest Homes

Now Is the Time to Select a Site and Build Your Own Home or We Will Finance and Build to Suit You.

Lots 50x150 From $375 Up—Terms

Full Information at Property or Our Office

J. BENSON THOMAS COMPANY

No. 1 Thomas Circle — North 1010

Drive out Georgia Avenue and turn left at Wheaton or drive through Kensington and out Wheaton Road to our sign.

127 West Bradley Lane

Facing the Chevy Chase Golf Club

Chevy Chase, Md.

A Corner Home, 93 ft. on Bradley Lane and 129 ft. on Maple Ave. In midst of expensive dwellings. This center hall plan red brick colonial home presents a charming picture against a background of lovely trees. Handsome colonial fireplace. Sun room. Breakfast room adjoining commodious kitchen. 4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths. Servants' room and shower. Oak floors throughout. Oil Burner. Frigidaire. Slate roof. Metal weather stripped. Copper screens, guttering and downspouting. Prettily landscaped lot with numerous shrubs, hedges, forsythia and evergreen trees. A lovely place to live.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

1417 K St. — BOSS AND PHELPS HOME OF HOMES — National 9300

You'll Enthuse Over These

Jameson-Built Model Homes

6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms and Bath

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

DESIGNED and built by our experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics have gone into the construction of these fine homes.

They offer a wide choice of 6, 7 or 8 large rooms and tile bath with built-in tub shower, model kitchen with one-piece sink, extra large porches, extra large closets, rear, hardwood floors, artistic fixtures, electric baseboard plugs and many other extras seldom found in homes such as these.

See Them Today!

These Homes Open for Your Inspection!

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
938 Quincy St. N.W.
1337 Taylor St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.
Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.
1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. — National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

For Real Downright Home Value

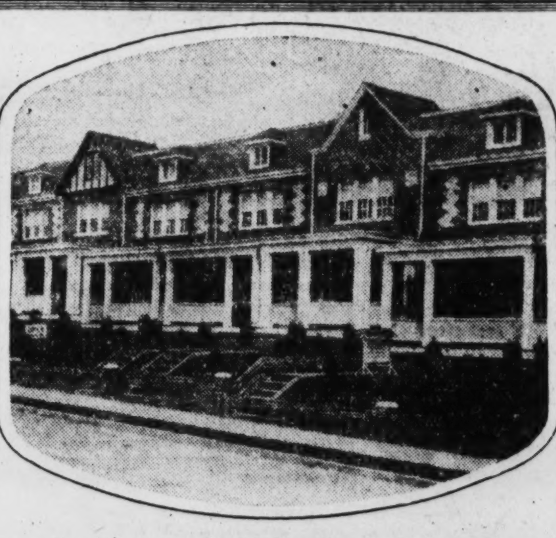
We Challenge You to Find the Equal of These Attractive English-Type Homes

in

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

AT THE PRICE



YOU'LL find it very economical to live in one of these artistic homes. They are planned with an economy of space to simplify housekeeping. They cost less for upkeep and far less to heat than any other type of home. Their six big rooms are particularly well arranged, while the charming tiled bath with built-in fixtures, three covered porches and built-in garage add much to the enjoyment of the occupants.

Other outstanding features include hardwood floors throughout, three cedar-lined closets, model kitchen with Sanitas covered walls and Frigidaire, artistic brick mantel and many additional refinements. These homes are ideally located adjoining one of the finest residential sections in the city. Inspect them today.

EXHIBIT HOME

3755 Benton St. N.W.

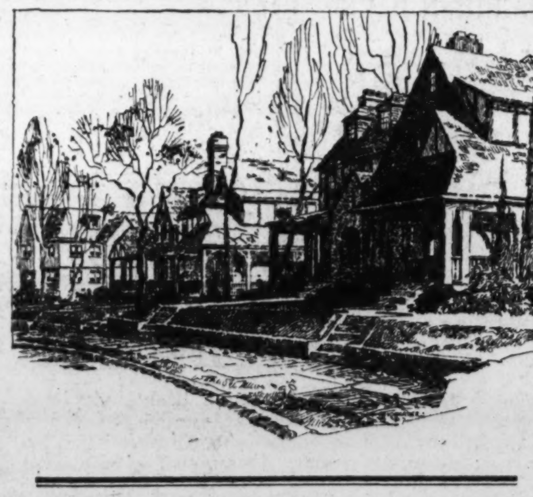
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Low Price — Easy Terms

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

B. H. Gruver - Owner & Developer

927 Fifteenth St. — National 2670



IN WOODLEY PARK

Distinctive New English Homes

FROM the architectural design to the most minute detail of finish, these new English homes reflect the topmost degree of good taste. In a restricted community, within a ten-minute drive of downtown, and conveniently accessible to two fine public schools and Conn. Ave. car service. Brick and stone construction, rough hewn timbers, two tile baths, electric refrigeration, two large rear porches and built-in garage for two cars.

EXHIBIT HOME

2910 CORTLAND PLACE

Open Sunday until 8 P.M. Reached via Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west to 29th St., then north to Cortland Place.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye St. — Owners—Builders — Nat'l 5903

In the Shadow of St. Alban's Cathedral

3512 MACOMB STREET N.W....

A charming Colonial, detached, stucco home of center hall plan . . . on a high elevation opposite President Cleveland's old estate and close to St. Alban's Cathedral . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation . . . Deep landscaped lot, 11 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths, 3 covered porches, 2-car garage with private driveway . . . Just refinished throughout, many delightful features.

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.

Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

REALTORS—DEVELOPERS

1119 17th Street — Decatur 0610

VARIETY IN CITIES HELD NIGHTMARE

Nation Is Seen as Suffering From Architectural Indigestion.

HODGE-PODGE PRODUCED

America is suffering from architectural indigestion, brought on by attempting during the past quarter of a century all of the various styles of building which have grown out of 4,000 years of effort, according to J. Monroe Hewlett, vice president of the American Institute of Architects.

A thirst for variety that appears to be almost insatiable has produced a hodge-podge in our cities that bears no resemblance to harmony, dignity or individuality, declares Mr. Hewlett, nationally known for his mural paintings.

This tendency, he thinks, is a protest against the uniformity of our towns and cities of a few decades ago, but it has gone to such extremes that the results look like a nightmare.

Monotony in Extremes.

"The extreme variety of buildings in so many of our modern cities is producing just the sort of monotony it was desired to evade," Mr. Hewlett says. "To use colors as an example, we might call one city a 'blue' city, another a 'red' city, and so on. When you have seen one 'red' city you have seen them all, and when you see a combination of a 'red' and 'blue' city, or other combinations, the result is monotonous indeed.

"One reason for the fantastic and absurd designs seen in present day types of buildings arises from a desire to outdo or overshadow the adjoining building by erecting a structure that, because of its stratling and flamboyant nature, will attract attention at the expense of the other.

"Such practices defeat their own purpose, for they are a form of architectural discourtesy. The value of the building is enhanced, not by grotesque or startling design, but by its harmonic relations to other buildings in the vicinity.

"Greater simplicity, which after all is the surest measure of good taste, is needed in our architecture today. The people must be educatd to appreciate such things as simplicity and harmony, and that is where the architect, individually as well as through his association, can render a real public service.

"The measure of progressiveness of a city is the extent that it is interested in its orderly growth along a definite, far-sighted plan. In encouraging and aiding such growth the architect, because of his knowledge of what has been done by cities of the past and his special training and detailed knowledge of materials and the mechanics of building, is ideally fitted to act in an advistory capacity in planning for the future."

Pasadena, Philadelphia Praised.

Mr. Hewlett expresses the opinion that Pasadena, Calif., and Philadelphia are the two American cities which have worked out a prevailing type of residential architecture.

"Philadelphia," he explains, "has done it by staying close to the stone materials and design which started there in the city's early growth. Pasadena, while entertaining adequate variety, has achieved a distinctive type of building which readily shows the influence of Spanish and Mexican architecture."

While Mr Hewlett places no limit on the height of skyscrapers, he asserts that any city which is courageous enough to hold them at a level far below that to which they might rise and thus substitute horizontal for vertical transportation would accomplish a development outstanding in modern architecture.

New Pierce-Arrow Agents

The Pierce Arrow Motor Car Agency for this territory has been taken over by Harry Sommers, Inc., effective tomorrow. The company will operate with a sales room and offices at 172[illegible] Connecticut avenue and will have its service establishment located at 190[illegible] M street northwest. The M street location was leased through Weaver Bros., Inc.

PARTNERS IN REAL ESTATE

Harris & Ewing.

Owen E. Ryan (left), and C. W. McKendrie, who have formed a partnership to do a building and general real estate business.

BUILDING PERMITS

Sacred Heart Church was issued a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to build a three-story brick school at 1621 Park road northwest at a cost of $250,000.

Other permits issued included the following: C. D. Holden, one-story concrete, brick and tile automobile shop at 1381 L street southeast; cost, $3,000.

Ella M. Talbert, two-story stucco over frame building at 3303 Fifth street southeast; cost, $5,000.

George I. Willis, two-story brick dwelling at 5429 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $9,000.

C. H. Small & Co., six two-story brick dwellings at 4400-14 Fourteenth street northeast; cost, $45,000.

Annie Thompson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1435 Hemlock street; cost, $8,500.

C. H. Gaskins, two-story brick residence at 600 Oglethorpe street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Joseph Biscieglia, two-story brick addition at 1510-12 D street southeast; cost, $1,800.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, three-story brick and frame residence at 2805 Forty-fourth street northwest; cost, $12,000.

W. H. Dunn, two-story frame building at 3159 Central avenue northeast; cost, $6,000.

Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co., Inc., three-story brick and concrete rug cleaning establishment at 106 Indiana avenue northwest; cost, $6,000.

Emily Matthews, one-story brick addition at 2926 P street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Senator Pittman, repair of fire damage to roof and second floor of dwelling at 2600 Ridge road; cost, $5,000.

F. H. Duehay, Inc., installation of partitions on second to eleventh floors, inclusive, of building at 1416 H street northwest; cost, $15,000.

G. H. Smith, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3302 Northampton street northwest; cost, $6,000.

W. O. & N. T. Embrey two two-story brick dwellings at 22-26 Madison street northwest; cost, $14,500.

Partnership Is Formed By Ryan and McKendrie

Owen E. Ryan and C. W. McKendrie have formed a partnership to be known as McKendrie & Ryan, to do building and a general real estate business, and have opened an office at room 701 in the Chandler Building.

Mr. Ryan, a native of Baltimore and a former officer in the United States Merchant Marine, came here four years ago, entering the real estate business with Shannon & Luchs, Inc. Mr. McKendrie, prior to coming here three years ago was in the real estate and building business at Roanoke, Va. He has also been associated with the office of Shannon & Luchs.

OLD AND NEW BLEND IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Ties With Past Additional Attraction Found in Modern Washington.

HISTORY IN MAKING HERE

By J. C. WEEDON, Jr.

Although Washington is too civilized to boast, too sophisticated to take itself seriously, and too cosmopolitan to consider itself the center of the universe in the manner of other cities we know, it does nevertheless occasionally comment on the fact that it possesses its own peculiar charm, a particularly potent and effective appeal which once under the skin, so to speak, is there for good. If you don't believe it, look over the list of former officials, defeated politicians, retired Army and Navy officers, former members of Congress and various commissioners, who, after their duties are finished, remain in Washington until the end of their days.

And if there are any lingering doubts on the subject, scan the society columns of the newspapers during the early weeks of the season and pick out all the nice familiar names of those returning to the city—not only Washingtonians with established homes, but people with residences in other cities who come year after year to enjoy our social activities. By social activities we mean the opportunity to associate with those of our own selections—the artis, the author, the scientist, the business man—can find those with a common interest and also be equipped with a bountiful supply of material to foster his work.

Consider briefly a few points of cultural, artistic, historic and civic interest. We have four outstanding universities, fine public schools and nationally known private schools, having at their disposal, along with residents of the city, the facilities of the Library of Congress, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Green Art Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, National and Lincoln Museums, new Folger Shakesperean Library, containing the world's greatest collection of "Shakespeareana," and a true Elizabethan Theater, and memorials and Government buildings too numerous to enumerate.

Washington, since the first Adams was President, has been the stage of history in the making. Great statesmen and great men of other callings have lived or sojourned here. Many of their haunts and abodes remain, and over 200 red, white and blue markers denote places of historic interest. As one writer puts it, "the city is national history." Grace and beauty add to our civic pride. Ancient trees and time-stained walls mellow our scenery. Can the sumptuous plans and drawings for our new municipal center and Federal triangle buildings fail to arouse our interest?

An expenditure of $115,000,000 on these projects assures a prosperity to our city which is not a financial speculation. Washington, Capital City of the world's greatest Nation, is becoming the world's most beautiful national capital. Washington is blending the new with the old and creating a sentiment worthy of the Nation's Capital.

As Merle Thorpe said in a recent speech, "Let us create for ourselves and for those with whom we come in contact a sentiment for Washington, not only because it is a good business asset, but because it will enlarge and enrich our daily lives." With such a broad viewpoint the advantages of residing in Washington are unlimited.

Germans Will Attempt To Scale Himalaya Peak

Breslau, Germany, March 15 (A.P.).—Another attempt to scale Kunchinjunga, a Himalayan peak, will be led this year to Darjeeling by Prof. Guenter Dyhrenforth, of Breslau.

Munich climbers made an unsuccessful attempt to climb the 28,000-foot mountain last year.

WORKERS DO BETTER WORK IN GLARELESS LIGHT

Better production » » fewer accidents » » improved morale » » healthier workers—Such results following the installation of Actinic Glass for daylighting industrial buildings, have led to its wide-spread adoption. Actinic Glass No. 213 is amber-tinted. It excludes 85 per cent of the ultra-violet (glare) rays and 55 per cent of the radiant energy (heat) rays of the sun. Glare causes eye fatigue that will wear down even the robust workers—Actinic prevents the glare The details will interest you Write

HIRES TURNER GLASS CO
Washington D. C.
West 0040

A NEW DETACHED brick and frame residence that will meet every requirement . . . located in an exclusive neighborhood, adjacent to Rock Creek Park and surrounded by restricted development such as Rock Creek Park Estates and Shepherd Park. Four bedrooms, two tile baths, large living and dining rooms, big attic insulated with Celotex, electric refrigeration, two-car built-in garage and many individual features, in addition to a large landscaped lot. Two adjoining homes, of distinctly individual design are nearing completion and also await your inspection. Each an outstanding value. Open Sunday until 8 P. M. Reached via 16th St. to Kalmia Road, turn right to the houses.

1327 KALMIA ROAD

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
Owners-Builders

1418 Eye St. National 5903

ALL BRICK COZY BUNGALOW

A truly delightful home in Chevy Chase, Md.

4407 Leland Street

Description: Wonderful lot 60x150 with shade trees, flowers and shrubs. This home has five rooms, bath, side porch and garage, with all modern improvements. Near car line. Priced right for quick sale on reasonable terms. Apply on premises or call

PAUL P. STONE
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.
District 6229
Nights and Sunday, North 7471.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

$13,250

Owner Must Sacrifice

4706 Hunt Ave.

This charming brick colonial home delightfully located just off Wisconsin ave., affords six spacious rooms with cross ventilation, center hall plan, two tile baths, oak floors, cedar closets, attic, tile roof and built-in garage. Terms: $750 down, $80 monthly, including interest.

INSPECT TODAY

STEARNS-HAGAN, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW.
National 7270.

A Smart New Colonial Home in Kenwood

Designed by Arthur Heater and built by Frank J. Wagner & Co., this house is one of the most charming and complete we ever have had the privilege of offering.

It is located at the corner of Brookside Drive and Kenwood Avenue on a lot containing over 16,000 sq. ft. of ground, with many priceless trees.

First floor—Spacious center hall, attractive living room, dining room, large den, with tiled lavatory, breakfast room and ideal kitchen equipped with General Electric Refrigerator and Walker Electric Dishwasher.

Second floor—Four delightful master chambers, with two beautiful tiled baths; rear stairway leading to second floor and to servant's quarters and bath on different floor level over attractive garage. Garage has space for two cars and is heated.

Stairway to floored, spacious attic.

The design, construction, finish and equipment are unexcelled in houses at any price—a home designed to meet the most exacting requirements—a home with character, charm and appeal in the National Capital's most exclusive residential development.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. Until Dark

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorsett Street, on Dorsett Street to Kennedy Avenue, turning right to property.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

R. L. McKeever, President — Earl E. Goss, Vice Pres.

1415 K St. N.W.
National 4750
S. E. Godden, *Sales Director*

16th Street Heights

Detached Home—Just Off Alaska Ave.

—$11,250—

1208 HOLLY STREET N.W.

Through an advantageous trade, we offer one of the lowest priced detached homes offered in this section in months. Fully detached on a lot 142 feet deep, several bearing fruit trees and a variety of planting. In beautiful condition, attractive living room, open fireplace, 3 fine bedrooms, tile bath, oak floors, entirely modern.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

Reached via 16th St.; bear right on Alaska Ave. to Holly St.; turn right to house.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5903

REMEMBER!

It's Not How Much You PAY *But* How Much You GET *for* WHAT YOU PAY

YOU may be able to buy homes for less money—but you won't find homes that offer as much in all-around value, as well constructed or equipped with as many features for comfort and convenience at the moderate price we are asking for these desirable homes. They are all-brick with 6 big rooms, variegated tile bath, model kitchen with Sanitas covered walls and Frigidaire, cedar lined closets, hardwood floors. They face on a 120-ft. paved street overlooking a 175-ft. boulevard connecting Rock Creek and Fort Slocum Parks. The price and terms are within the reach of the family of average means. Exhibit home open daily until 9 P. M. To reach drive out to Longfellow and turn left on 8th Street to Concord Ave.

Exhibit Home . . . . 828 Concord Ave.

Price . . . $9,150

Tower Bldg. — Cooley Bros "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" — Natl. 9240

The Washington Building

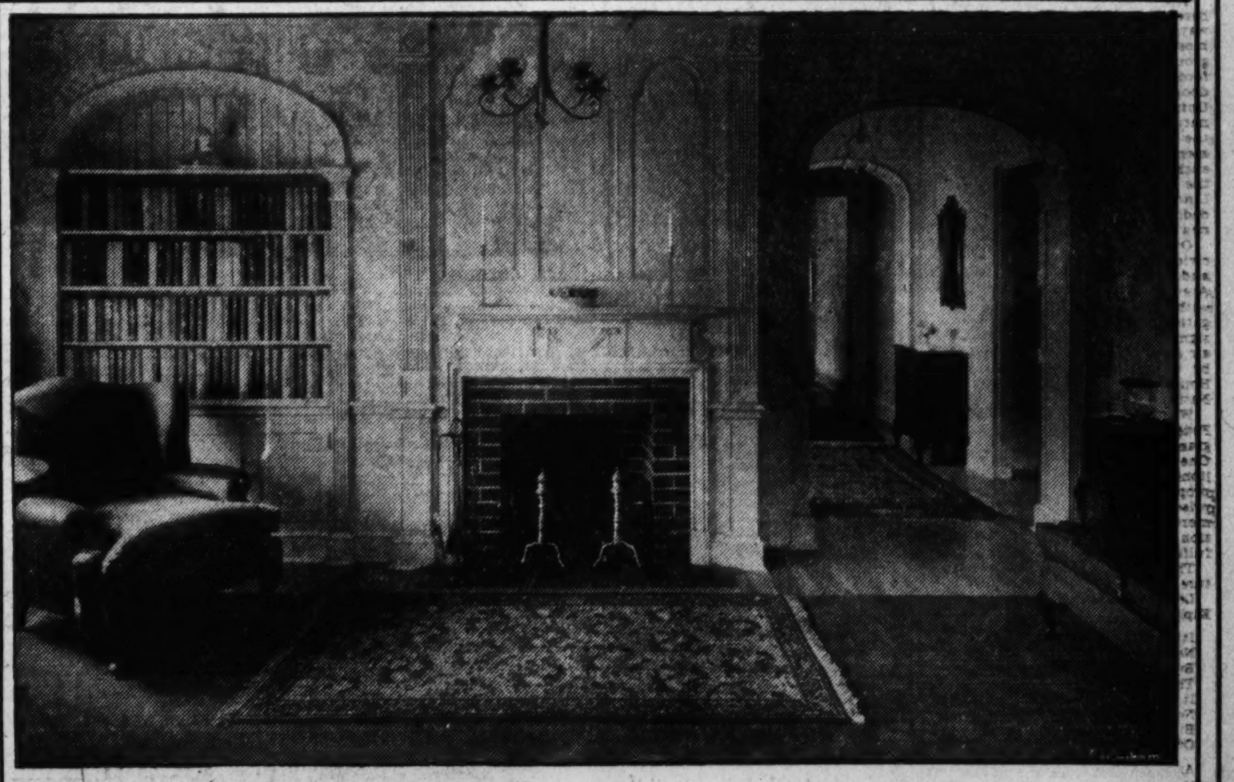
Opposite United States Treasury

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE

Large or Small Areas. Partitioned and finished to meet your requirements.

REASONABLE RENTALS

809 15th Street N.W — WEAVER BROS REALTORS — District 9486



Living Room in the Early Georgian Exhibit Home at Tilden Gardens

A Gracious Period

THE beginning of the 18th Century was marked by many social and economic changes, which were reflected strongly in the interior design, decoration and furnishing of homes. That era of powdered hair and flashing jewels, of bouffant skirts and knee breeches, of gracious ladies and gallant gentlemen, has been celebrated in song and story. Something of its romantic charm has been captured in the recreation of an Early Georgian home now exhibited at Tilden Gardens. The beautiful Gardens lend a perfect background for such a home.

The Queen Anne style lends itself readily to adaptation to modern living conditions, without sacrifice of beauty of line and form to comfort and utility. Those who appreciate the aesthetic will be delighted with this unusual and perfectly harmonized blending of the artistic with the practical, charmed with this excellent example of today's definite trend toward period decoration. The architects, Parks and Baxter, and W. B. Moses & Sons are indeed to be congratulated on a most unique achievement.

Visit Tilden Gardens now and see for yourself. The Exhibit Home will be open for inspection every day from 1 to 9 p. m.

And by all means, secure complete information concerning the many comforts, conveniences and economies of co-operative apartment home ownership. You will be pleasantly surprised.

TILDEN GARDENS

Delightful Co-operative Apartment Homes
A Development of M. and R. B. Warren

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden and Sedgwick Streets — Telephone Cleveland 6084

G. U. WILL DEBATE WITH PRINCETON

First Contest Since 1921 to Be Had in Gaston Hall This Evening.

PLAY CHOSEN BY CLUB

Princeton and Georgetown University debaters will hold their first joint debate since 1921 this evening in Gaston Hall at Georgetown before a large number of alumni from both institutions. Georgetown will defend the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Kellogg peace pact is a sound basis for the foreign policy of the United States." The three Hilltop speakers, representing the varsity debating team in its first intercollegiate contest of the season, have been drawn from the Philodemic Society. They are John C. Hayes '31, of Illinois; Bernard J. McQuade '31, of New Hampshire, and John F. Lynch '30, of New Jersey. Lynch won the annual Merrick gold medal for debate last December.

The visiting team from old Nassau comprises J. V. Vancise, of New Jersey; E. D. Lucas, of India, and J. M. Punnell, of Delaware. Princeton lost the decision to Georgetown in the 1921 debate and is looking for revenge tonight.

Judges of the contest are Chief Justice George E. Martin, of the District Court of Appeals; Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District Supreme Court; Associate Judge Charles S. Hatfield, of the United States Court of Customs Appeals; Robert J. Mawhinney, solicitor of the Treasury Department, and Rear Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N., retired.

Will Debate Fordham.

Georgetown will hold its next intercollegiate debate when a Hilltop team goes to New York to meet Fordham University on April 11. Edward Glavin, Bart Tiernan and Martin White, representing the Gaston Society, compose the team.

Announcement was made that the Georgetown Glee Club will render a program at the founders' day celebration the evening of March 25 in Gaston Hall. Special soloists with the group are William McLarney '30 and William Hoffman '30, pianists, and Charles Barkett '33, violinist.

In its last appearance in a joint recital with the choir of St. Paul's Catholic Church, the glee club scored successfully. Its chief preparations at this time, however, are in connection with the annual mi-careme concert at the college the evening of March 30. This is the principal glee club program of the season.

Jaime F. Benitez, of the senior class at the law school, won the third prize debate Wednesday night and a $25 prize in gold offered by the faculty. Mr. Benitez, who is from Porto Rico, is a member of the Pierce Butler Law Club. The victory places him among the participants in the final contest which carries the highest debating honors in the law school.

Georgetown's Mask and Bauble Club has selected its cast for the forthcoming production of "Richelieu." Frank Wenzler, president of the club, who took the lead in last year's play, "Manhood," has been given the title role. Others in the cast are William Casson, who will play Borodas; William O'Brien, as the Chevalier de Montprat; Gerald Berger, as Francois; William C. Akin, as Joseph; Lester C. Burdett, as Gaston, Duke of Orleans; Myles O'Brien, as Louis XIII; Peter Kerber, as Sieur de Beringhen; William Cannon, as Huguet; Edgar McCormick, as Julie de Mortemart, and Leo Kelly, as Clermont. Rehearsals are being held regularly under the direction of Prof. Thomas J. Stokes, moderator of the club, and the production will be quite the most lavish undertaken by the Georgetown students in many years.

Prefect General Is Visitor.

The Rev. Francis M. Connell, prefect general of studies for the Maryland-New York province of the Jesuit order, made his annual survey of studies and academic conditions at Georgetown last week. He is visiting other Jesuit institutions in the vicinity of Washington.

The next meeting on the program of the Sodality is a smoker which will be held Tuesday evening in Holy Trinity Parish Hall. Richard Wilson is in charge of arrangements and the toastmaster will be Jay P. Pulicher. The Sodality is undertaking to raise $1,000 to aid the missionary work of the Rev. Daniel Sullivan, Georgetown's own "adopted" missionary in the Philippines.

A committee has been appointed by the Washington Club of Georgetown to arrange for an Easter dance with Mr. Donovan, representing the Medical School, as the chairman. Robert Talbott is the Hilltop representative, while the Law School is represented by Harry Topham and William Rowan, and the Foreign Service School by Andre de Perry.

While the funeral procession of William Howard Taft was in progress last Tuesday, the Georgetown R. O. T. C. battalion, faculty and student body assembled in Gaston Hall, where the Rev. R. Rush Rankin, S. J., dean of the college, led in prayer. "Taps" were sounded while the cadets were at "present arms."

Gold Key to Dr. Healy.

Delta Chi, international university fraternity, will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, the purpose being the official presentation of a gold Delta Chi key to Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the Foreign Service School. The national executive board voted the award of the key to Dr. Healy for his valuable services to the fraternity as director of scholarship and chapter activities. It will be presented in behalf of the national organization by W. W. Bride, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia and former national president of the fraternity.

Announcement was made that the new college dormitory now under construction, Copley Hall, will have its corner stone laid during commencement week on June 8, when many alumni are expected to come here. Rapid progress is being made on the foundations and the building will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the 1930-31 academic year.

Dr. Theodore Maynard, professor of English in the Foreign Service School, left Washington Friday on a lecture tour of the Middle West. His trip will be of two weeks' duration and he will lecture at a number of Catholic institutions on "Browning" and a number of other poetic subjects. Dr. Maynard is a well-known writer and author of poems, and before coming to Georgetown was formerly a professor in Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif., and the Fordham Graduate School, New York.

School Will Be Host To Champion Typist

George L. Hossfield, world's champion typist, will be the guest of the Washington School for Secretaries on Tuesday, March 18. Mr. Hossfield was acclaimed once more world's champion at the international typewriting contest held last September in Toronto, Canada. He established a new world's record of 135 net words a minute for one hour.

Mr. Hossfield's per centage of accuracy in his last contest was better than 99.9 per cent.

Envoy of Irish Free State Will Address Catholic U.

Minister MacWhite Will Talk on Ireland's Contribution to Medieval Literature as St. Patrick's Day Orator Tomorrow; Holy Cross Debate Thursday.

The birthday of Ireland's great saint will be most appropriately observed at the Catholic University tomorrow afternoon, when Michael MacWhite, minister plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State, will deliver a lecture on "Ireland's Contribution to Medieval Culture." This address will be delivered in the auditorium of McMahon Hall at 4:30 p. m. It will be the last of the second of two series of lectures which have been given this winter at the university. These lectures, like that to be given tomorrow, were open to the public, bringing large and representative crowds of Washingtonians to the university. They were arranged by a faculty committee appointed by the rector and headed by Dr. Leo F. Stock, of the department of history.

The first intercollegiate debate of the season was held at the Catholic University at Brookland last Thursday evening in the auditorium of McMahon Hall. The Chinese debating team of Harvard University argued the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Relinquish Immediately Her Extraterirtorial Rights in China." The members of the Shahan Debating Society team of the Catholic University were Mr. Patrick J. Heaton, of Central City, Nebr., and Mr. Robert J. Neary, of Lead, S. Dak. The chairman of the debate was the Very Rev. E. G. Fitzgerald, O. P. The judges were Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Representative Vincent L. Carter, of Wyoming, and Dr. A. M. Fox, chief of economics division, United States Tariff Commission.

Another intercollegiate debate, this time with the representatives of Holy Cross College, of Worcester, Mass., is scheduled tentatively for Thursday. Holy Cross has reserved the right to advance this date to Friday evening. However, Archie P. Danos, president of the debating society, does not believe the engagement will be advanced. In this debate a three-man team will be used. Vincent L. Zahner, of Louisville, Ky., will be the third man on the same team that debated Harvard. The question of world disarmament will be the subject of this debate. The contest will be held in the auditorium of McMahon Hall beginning at 8:15. It will be open to the public.

The university received last week through the will of Miss Mary E. T. Healy, of Boston, Mass., the sum of $9,800. The income derived from it is to be used in the education of a priest.

COLUMBUS U. PLANS ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

"C" Club Gives Its First Social Event Tomorrow at Roosevelt.

VENETIANS TO GIVE BALL

In tune with the spirit of St. Patrick's day, tomorrow Columbus University will break its Lenten ban on amusements, when the newly-organized "C" Club stages its first social event by being host at a dance at the Roosevelt Hotel. Both ballrooms have been engaged for the event. This affair, Mr Walter said, has been prepared as the first of a series of annual affairs the "C" Club will undertake.

Members of the Washington Collegiate Conference Colleges, of which Columbus University is a member, have been invited to participate in the St. Patrick's dance as have the various organizations of the university and alumni and professors in both the schools of law and accountancy. Dick O'Connell, law school junior, has been named chairman of the "C" Club prom and he will be assisted by these committee chairmen: Herbert Reichelt, decorations; Francis Loveless, Joseph Weis and Edgar H. Boyd, tickets and Thomas Connor, Morris Curtin, Richard Roberts, Berkly Mealy and Francis Plant of the floor committee.

William E. Leahy, dean of the school of law, and Sefton Darr, its assistant dean, have appointed this committee from the post-graduate class in the school of law, to make preparations for the commencement exercises to be held on June 11: Joseph Leonard Townsend, John R McDonald and Charles Henry Evans.

Joseph Leonard Townsend, president of the university's alumni association, announced yesterday that the organization will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock on Monday, March 24. Several important items of business will be before the assembly, he said.

The Venetian Society of the School of Accountancy has laid plans for the senior prom in that school, arranged tentatively to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on May 10. The society is preparing to have a prominent business man speak on Monday evening, March 24.

The Pi Chi Sorority, the women's organization in the School of Law, Wednesday evening, at the Ambassador Hotel, had a swimming contest.

NATIONAL U. TERM BEGINS TOMORROW

New Courses Include One on Land, Mining and Irrigation Laws.

TRUSTEES MEET SOON

Classes for the spring term in the sixty-first year at National University will open tomorrow. Enrollment has been progressing during the month, and due to the arrangement of credits granted, new students have entered the university this term in both the law school and the school of economics and government.

The new course given by Prof. Thomas C. Havell, assistant commissioner of the United States, General Land Office, in land, mining and irrigation laws, is causing widespread interest among the student body, as well as those of Prof. H. B. McCawley on Federal tax laws, and the study of trusts and monopolies to be given by Prof. Everett F. Haycroft.

Saturday night the preliminaries for the selection of the team for the third interfinal debate of the school year will be held in the lower assembly hall. Students endeavoring to make the team will debate on the question that "The Jones Five and Ten Law Should Be Repealed."

Law school examinations for the winter term were concluded last night, having been run during the entire week. No classes were held in either the law school or the school of economics and government.

Grades for the students in the school of economics and government who completed their examinations on Saturday, March 8, are being turned in and will probably be issued to the students the latter part of this week.

Prof. Walter M. Bastian was the honor speaker at the last meeting of the National University Masonic Law Club. Two new members were added to the club membership—Ugo J. A. Carusi and Arthur Hawes.

The club went over the top in the sale of cherry blossoms through the efforts of the committee headed by Louis Engel, according to George P. Grove, president of the club.

The quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of National University will be held toward the latter part of the month. With the recent death of Fred T. DuBois, the chairman of the board, consideration will be given to the election of his cuccessor at this meeting.

Date Set for Awarding Of Cadet Commissions

The annual presentation of District high school cadet officers commissions and the brigade inspection and review has been scheduled for Thursday, April 3, at 4 o'clock in the Wilson Stadium, according to announcement by S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent.

Other notable events on the cadet calendar are the battalion and band contests on April 10 in the Wilson Stadium; the regimental competition, April 17, Wilson Stadium; and the company competitive, which is the grand finale of the year, on June 2 and 3 in the American League Baseball Park.

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LEADERS TO ADVISE STUDENTS AT A. U.

Conferences Will Be Held This Week on Choice of Occupation for Life.

4 DEBATES LAST WEEK

Five prominent leaders of the professions, including a bishop and an assistant attorney general, will participate this week in the vocational program at American University designed to help students choose a life work.

These speakers will address college chapel each morning at 10 o'clock during the week, and in addition there will be several conferences between students and persons engaged in other professions and lines of endeavor.

The conference will be opened tomorrow morning by Bishop William Fraser McDowell, of this city, whose book, "They Also Serve," now widely read, carries the thought that young persons are "called" to many other kinds of work, as well as to the ministry, to serve humanity. He will discuss the broad aspects of vocational direction generally and probably touch on his own field of religion.

"Business" will be laid before the students on Tuesday by P. M. Tulbatt, personnel manager of Woodward & Lothrop's department store.

Will Talk to Women.

Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, author of "Careers for Women," and widely known as an expert on the fields of endeavor open to girls, will speak Wednesday on 'Homemaking and Women's Careers."

"Science" will be presented Thursday by Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific research of the Department of Agriculture, a distinguished leader in his profession.

G. A. Youngquist, Assistant Attorney General of the United States in charge of prohibition enforcement, will discuss for the students "Law and Government," on Friday.

In addition to these speakers there will be many conferences at the college with persons representing other lines of work. The faculty also will give time to students on the questions involved in the important matter of choosing life work.

"The conference week ought to be of service to students," explained Dr George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, one of the committee in charge, "to direct their thinking toward a future occupation It may enable them to make important decisions involving better preparation for a serviceable career. It is hoped, too, that both young men and young women may come to look upon the various occupations as a means of service as well as a livelihood."

The joint faculty-student committee in charge consists of Dr. George B. Woods, Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women for the faculty; Raymond Spaeth, Janie Scantlin Dorothea Belz, Yule Fisher and Robert Marcus, of the student body.

Dr. Clark to Go to Chicago.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, will leave Washington tomorrow for Chicago, where he will attend an important conference of the heads of colleges and universities of the country at the Hotel Stevens. The conference will continue through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, and pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, which is moving from downtown to a site near American University, eulogized William Howard Taft in memorial services at chapel Wednesday.

A delegation of University Heights Community Church, to which many of the college community belong, will visit Metropolitan Memorial Church services today, as a gesture of welcome to the national church of Methodism, with which University Heights Church will merge when the new church structure is built. The delegation was headed by the Rev. Philip Edwards.

The first All-American University dance was held last night under auspices of the American University Alumni Association, in the gymnasium on the campus, to bring personnel of all three schools of the university together. Miss Vera Stafford is chairman of the social committee, and Roland Rice, president of Alumni Association, is general chairman in charge.

Edward L. McAdam, barytone, of the faculty, presented a song recital yesterday afternoon in the parlor of the women's residence before an appreciative audience. Virtually all of his numbers were German. He was accompanied by George L. Sixbey.

Dance for St. Patrick.

A St. Patrick's dinner dance was held at the college dining hall Friday night in charge of a committee consisting of Harriett Davis, Beatrice Adams and Grace Hart. Dr. and Mrs. Clark entertained at the dinner and later at their home that evening Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Athearn, Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Updegraff, Mr and Mrs. L. H. Paulger and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W. Young.

Dr. Faye Cooper Cole, head of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago, addressed students at chapel Friday.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," dramatic production produced by students of the American University Dramatic Club earlier in the year on the campus, was taken to Annapolis Friday night, where it was presented by the same cast at St. John's College, under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art.

Mrs. Florence VanDyne will address Sunday vespers service at the women's residence this afternoon at 5:30 on "Student Work in Algiers."

The were four debates last week by American University teams, girls' teams meeting Temple University at Philadelphia, University of West Virginia here and Swarthmore College at Swarthmore. The team debating out of town consisted of Jane Lytle, Ethelwyn Hine and Pauline Frederick. The team meeting University of West Virginia here consisted of Jane Rice, Kathryn Heath and Nola Livingston. A men's team of Donald Olmstead and Max Tucker defeated Rutgers College here Wednesday night.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

QUARRELIN.

I guess quarrelin is another one of those things thats right or wrong accordin to how old you are. I can't have any fun quarrelin with my sisters cause Mary and Sally run and tell ma and she either makes me stay in or else tells pa accordin to how serious the quarrel is.

But about the only fun a feller can have with sisters is quarrelin with em and its orfully easy to do it. Wimmen aint much use anyway and what little they can do they ort to.

One time when ma was makin me sit in a corner of the kitchin because I tied Mary's hair to a post Unkkle Ed said to come on Rosie don't be two hard on the boy he's just learning to be master of wimmen at an early age and you know all wimmen like to be handled by a cave man. Ma said now you just keep yore mouth out of this. Just because you're living with us for half what it would cost you any where else don't think your invited to help raise my family. Besides the trouble with you is the wimmen today are to smart to let a man like you be a cave man to em.

Sometimes pa and ma have a good quarrel and its kinder fun to listen if they dont get two mad at each other. Sometimes though they talk like they're quarrelin when they aint at all. One time pa said woman you'll send me to an early grave with white hairs. I never did see such a woman as you.

But all ma did was to go up to pa and put her arms around his neck and said now aint you orful glad really that you've got a woman like me. And pa kissed her like he was.

I won't mind having a wife like ma to quarrel with.

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CENTRAL CASTS ARE NAMED FOR COMEDY

High Schools Will Present "The Baby Cyclone" on April 11 and 12.

COMPANY B IS HONORED

Two casts have been named for "The Baby Cyclone," George M. Cohan's comedy, which will be presented by the Central High School Players as their spring offering in the school auditorium April 11 and 12.

Three couples appear in the farce, which reveals the devastating influence of a pet dog on their lives. In the first company the performers will be Joseph Danzansky and Doris Thomas, Theodore Tiller and Alice Moon and Kenneth Romney and Regina Ottenberg.

Eugene Kressin and Judith Freilicoff, Cleveland Norcross and Anne Garrett and Earl Kernahan and Adrienne Mayer complete the cast of the second company. Both companies have gone into rehearsal intensively.

Charles Cogswell was elected president of the Central Coin Club at a recent meeting, while Stephen Lee was named vice president and Arthur Middleton secretary and treasurer.

Company B, which won first place last month in the first regimental guard of honor inspection by Maj. John G. Donovan, military instructor, will represent Central High School in the brigade honor guard inspection to be conducted Monday, March 24, by Col. Wallace M. Craigie, chief military instructor.

A real airplane cockpit, with controls and a dashboard, is being built after school hours by members of the Aero Club in a corner of the high school workshop.

The Central interclass track meet is scheduled for Friday, April 11, in Wilson Stadium, under the auspices of the Central Parent-Teacher Association. The meet also is to have the support of the Alumni Association and the "C" Club in preparing and conducting the events.

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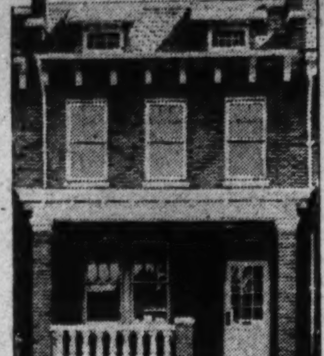
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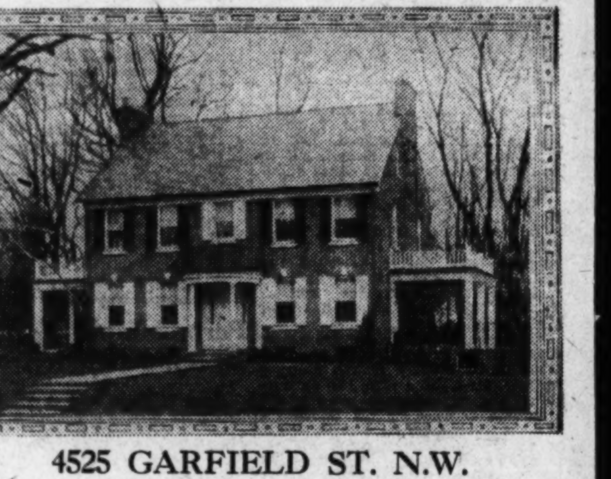
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BILL REPORTED OUT IN AID OF GHERARDI

Would Permit Captain to Be Made Rear Admiral, Despite Poor Sight.

CALLED BAD PRECEDENT

A subcommittee of the House committee on naval affairs voted Thursday to report out a special bill which would permit the Navy selection board to pick Capt. Walter R. Gherardi to be a rear admiral as an additional number in grade, permitting the board to base its selection, if it should so decree, upon the officer's fitness for shore duty alone. Ordinarily the selection board would determine fitness for promotion in comparison with the fitness of the other eligible officers, which would exclude Gherardi because of a defect in his eyesight due to an accident.

Special significance was attached to the committee's action because of a variance between the opinions of naval officials on the wisdom of the act.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Jahncke appeared before the committee to speak in favor of a bill which would have promoted Capt. Gherardi to be a rear admiral without regard to the selection board. The Judge advocate of the Navy, Rear Admiral David F. Sellers also spoke in favor of this move.

Representative Vinson, ranking Democrat on the committee, and Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, opposed that measure, taking the position that such legislation was bad in principle, as it set up Congress as a selection board.

Secretary Jahncke told the subcommittee that he was fully mindful of the importance of preserving the principle of promotion by selection and it was for this very reason that he believed that such cases as that of Capt. Gherardi should not be sent to the board but should be disposed of by special legislation.

There are two things to be considered in regard to promotion, Mr. Jahncke stated, the future usefulness of the officer and whether he is entitled to the reward of being raised to a higher rank. The selection board, he declared, is convened for one purpose, and the officers on that board can consider only that one purpose—to select the officers best fitted for promotion.

For this Capt. Gherardi could not have been selected by the board, he asserted, because of his physical condition. It is in matters of this kind, in cases deserving special merit, that the only recourse is to legislation, to properly reward officers whose brilliant record entitles them to promotion, he said.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—H. R. Greenlee, to Naval Academy; J. V. Klemann, to member of Naval Examination Board.

COMMANDERS—J. B. Oldendorf, to U. S. S. Marblehead; W. N. Richardson, to U. S. S. Cincinnati; A. S. Hickey, J. F. Cox, W. J. Carver, to Newport, R. I.; P. E. Speicher, to U. S. S. Bainbridge; S. S. Payne, to U. S. S. Dobbin; W. F. Lafrenz, to Great Lakes, Ill.; W. A. Hall, Ch. C., to United States; P. Seymour, A. T. Clay, to Lakehurst, N. J.; C. B. Platt, to U. S. S. Memphis; W. B. Purnell, to U. S. S. Florida; W. R. Hall, Ch. C., to Quantico, Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—V. A. Clarke, to U. S. S. Los Angeles; V. O. Clark, to U. S. S. Whitney; F. H. Dean, J. O. Richmond, to Scouting Fleet; H. G. Gates, P. C. Morgan, to Norfolk, Va.; C. A. Baker, A. G. Quinn, to U. S. Richmond; H. V. Wiley, to Lakehurst, N. J.; R. D. Kirkpatrick, to U. S. S. Hatfield; J. M. Stelle, to U. S. S. Marblehead; H. V. Wiley, to U. S. S. Tennessee; H. C. Sowell, S. C., to Pensacola, Fla.; L. P. Bischoff, S. P. Jenkins, B. S. Dague, B. P. Flood, N. Scott, M. Griffin A. G. Llye, D. C., to Asiatic Station; W. J. Butler, to Boston; H. E. Fischer, to U. S. S. Florida; N. N. Gates, to U. S. S. Hamilton; W. Granat, H. L. Morring, E. L. Woodside, to Washington Navy Yard; L. R. Gray to San Diego, Calif.; J. H. Falge, to Hampton Roads, Va.; R. H. Maury, to U. S. S. Utah; T. M. Shook, to naval operations; W. V. Shown, H. M. Branham, E. W. Spencer, J. A. Lee, to Newport, R. I.; E. E. Woodland, M. C., to New York; C. R. Johnson, C. E. C., to Haiti; W. M. Thompson, to U. S. S. Houston; L. W. McGrath, M. C., to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; R. W. Bates, to Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaiia; M. W. Hutchinson, to Naval Academy; J. O. Richmond, to Scouting Fleet; J. H. Sprague, to U. S. S. Cincinnati; F. E. P. Uberroth, to Portsmouth, N. H.; H. D. Clark, to U. S. S. Concord; G. C. Hoover, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; F. K. O'Brien, to Yale; G. B. Wilson, to Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANTS—H. R. Herbst, R. M. Ihrig, J. S. Harper, S. W. Canan, to Naval Academy; R. M. McDonald, R. S. Morse, to San Diego, Calif.; J. B. Seletski, to U. S. S. Chester; I. W. Truitt, to U. S. S. Trever; B. S. Brown, B. W. Cloud, F. S. Conner, C. R. Crutcher, G. C. Dyer, W. H. Ferguson, P. M. Gunnell, J. J. Hughes, V. E. Korns, M. H. Stein, R. B. Tuggle, E. H. Van Heimburg, J. U. Ladsman, to Newport, R. I.; G. H. Gregory, R. J. Lawler, M. C., to home; T. F. O'Brien, to Boston; W. Klaus, to Fifteenth Naval District; E. J. McCluen, to Little Rock, Ark.; L. L. Waite, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; A. J. Williams' resignation accepted; P. W. Steinhagen, to New York; W. E. Andrews, to U. S. S. Aaron Ward; G. B. Evans, to U. S. S. Swan; J. R. Tobin, to U. S. S. Noa; R. E. Blue, to State College, Pa.; A. H. Buehler, to U. S. S. Saratoga; A. L. Davis, C. J. Maguire to Lakehurst, N. J.; J. B. Griggs, to Portsmouth, N. H.; R. Brooks to Naval Gun Factory; L. P. Padgett, to Fifth Naval District; R. S. Riggs, to Hydrographic Office; L. S. Sabin, to U. S. S. Northampton; W. G. Schindler, to U. S. S. Tennessee; C. E. Vogeli, to U. S. S. Arizona.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—A. D. Chandler, E. L. Monagin, H. W. Chandler, W. L. Guitar, A. L. Maher, F. S. Hall, to Naval Academy; J. L. Schwaninger, to U. S. S. Nitro; W. S. Hayes, T. G. Hayes, M. C., to U. S. S. Henderson; L. R. Herring, W. A. Riley, W. C. Sprenger, C. C., to Massachusetts Tech.; J. J. Woodward, to U. S. S. Marblehead; J. P. Cromwell, R. L. Swart, J. P. Thew, H. Ambrose, M. M. Stephens, to State College, Pa.; C. H. Gallaway, J. D. Reppy, R. E. Sayre, to Lakehurst, N. J.; W. A. Fly, to New Orleans; E. S. Caldwell, to U. S. S. Northampton; S. P. Comly, to Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta; M. G. Miller, to Boston.

ENSIGNS—B. H. Bush, S. C., P. E. Kerst, resignations accepted; C. F. Pratt, to home; E. V. Dennett, to U. S. S. Arkansas; R. D. Conrad, A. L. Dunning, R. A. Minners, L. V. Honsinger, H. J. Pfingstag, P. W. Snyder, to Massachusetts Tech; C. T. Clendening, D. W. Shafer, to Lakehurst, N. J.; W. S. Heald, to U. S. Nokomis.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—E. B. Miller, J. F. Dyer, to Newport, R. I.

MAJOR—G. H. Osterhout, to Asiatic Station.

CAPTAIN—F. C. Cushing, to Department of the Pacific.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—J. C. McQueen, L. E. Power, J. B. Power, J. B. Weaver, to Nicaragua; J. G. Walraven, to Norfolk, Va.; F. L. Buchanan, C. W. Meige, P. L. Thwing, to Quantico, Va.; M. Scott, to Lakehurst, N. J.; F. W. Hanlon, to Washington Navy Yard; H. W. Bacon, to Brooklyn Navy Yard.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—L. C. Plain, J. S. E. Young, L. R. Henderson, to Nicaragua; J. Sabater, to Pensacola, Fla.; V. Usera, to Newport, R. I.; D. L. Harris, to Quantico, Va.; G. H. Cloud, to Brooklyn; C. P. Van Ness, to Washington Navy Yard; W. H. Troxwell, to Lakehurst, N. J.; R. H. McDowell, J. Snedeker, M. A. Cramer, to Parris Island, S. C.; J. G. Dreyspring, to Naval Academy.

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Victory Post, St. Patrick's Ball, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, Hotel Winston, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Stephen P. McGroarty Auxiliary, Hotel Winston, 8 p. m.

Friday—Lafayette Post, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.

With National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer urging every department to go "over the top" with its membership quota, and Department Membership Chairman William E. Spicer urging every local post to surpass its quota, activity continues from this standpoint in the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion.

The latest report just issued by the department membership committee for the Earl J. Brown trophy for posts in class one, shows Sergeant Jasper Post in the lead with 70 per cent of its 1929 members paid up for the year 1930; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, second, 62 per cent; George Washington Post, third, 61 per cent; Augustus P. Gardner Post, fourth, 47 per cent; Victory Post, fifth, 42 per cent; Vincent B. Costello Post, sixth, 39 per cent; James E. Walker Post, seventh, 27 per cent.

In class two for the L. E. Atkins trophy, Jane A. Delano Post is holding first honors with 92 per cent; Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, second, with 87 per cent; Lincoln Post, third, 73 per cent; Second Division, fourth, 64 per cent; Lafayette Post, fifth, 58 per cent; Stuart Walcott Post, sixth, 50 per cent; Kenneth H. Nash Post, seventh, 47 per cent; Quentin Roosevelt Post, eighth, 45 per cent; Henry C. Spengler Post, ninth, 41 per cent; James Reese Europe Post, tenth, 30 per cent.

The leading post in class three for the Mabel F. Staub trophy is National Press Club Post, with 53 per cent; Cooley-McCullough Post, second, 51 per cent; Stephen P. McGroarty Post, third, 45 per cent; Belleau Wood Post, fourth, 41 per cent; George E. Killeen Post, fifth, 23 per cent; Tank Corps, sixth, 22 per cent.

Child Welfare Session.

The two-day session of Area B of the American Legion Child Welfare Division concluded yesterday in New York City, after a varied program of speakers from different sections of the country. The conference opened Friday morning in the east room, Russell Sage Foundation, 130 East Twenty-second street, being called to order at 9:30 o'clock by Dr. Samuel A. Loveman, area chairman. Reports were presented from department chairman child welfare, legion and auxiliary were read, followed by a report of Miss Marjoria A. Prevost, area field secretary.

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock, Miss Jane M. Hoey, assistant director, Welfare Council, New York City, speaking on "How a Welfare Council Can Serve You;" Miss Jessie F. Condit, executive secretary, Essex County Children's Aid Society, Newark, N. J., "The Preventive Side of Child Welfare Work;" Richard Hartshorne, department commander of New Jersey on "New Jersey War Orphans' Educational Program."

The annual dinner took place Friday night at the Prince George Hotel, with Dr. Loveman presiding, followed by an address of welcome from the Department of New York by Judge Irving I. Goldsmith, chairman of the department child welfare committee. The other speakers included C. C. Carstens, executive director, Child Welfare League of America, on "How the League Can Serve You;" Dr. George K. Pratt, assistant medical director, the national committee for social hygiene, on "The Child From Preschool to Adolescence;" Homer Folks, secretary, State Charities Aid Society, on "Community Resources."

At the final session yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock Miss Helen D. Cole, director, boarding home department, Children's Aid Society, spoke on "The Solution of Problem Cases by Boarding Home Placement;" Dr. H. E. Barnard, director, White House conference on child welfare and protection, "The White House Conference;" William George, founder, on "The George Junior Republic."

Mrs. Mary A. Hickey, department child welfare officer for the District of Columbia, represented the local department at the conference.

The department commander announces that Representative Royal C. Johnson, a Legionnaire, and chairman of the committee on World War veterans' legislation in the House of Representatives, will broadcast over station WRC Friday, March 28, from 7:15 to 7:20 p. m. on the subject of United States Government insurance for veterans.

Victory Post.

Victory Post, at its meeting Tuesday, elected the following new members: Comrades William B. Carr, Arthur B. Stinchcomb, Henry W. Casey, Henry C. Heath, R. C. Hansen, Charles Peole, C. W. Browning, Albert James Kearney, Earl M. Jarboe, William Jennings Brett, Edward D. Hedborn, Harry F. Gemme, Leo Phillip S. Germain, John A. Nelson, James F. McLaughlin, Ernest B. Wrenn, Zero W. Nichols, Franklin L. Bender and Melvin M. Bragg. These nineteen new members, together with other dues paid, make the total paid up membership 462 comrades.

The post paid tribute to the late former President of the United States and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court William Howard Taft by standing in silence for five minutes, and directed that an expression of regret at the loss of this illustrious patriot be inscribed on the minutes.

An informal reception was held welcoming Past Commander Madison Hill and John J. Kelly, sergeant instruction of Victory Post, No. 4, Drum Corps, and congratulated these comrades on their recovery from serious accidents.

A large attendance is anticipated tomorrow night at the St. Patrick's dance to be given by Victory Post, Victory Unit and Victory Post Drum Corps, in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Seven active members of Victory Post, all talented musicians, have volunteered their services and good snappy music is assured. Mrs. Lillian Fairchild Jesso, coloratura soprano, will render Irish songs, and other Irish entertainment will be given during intermission.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. Jacob Jones Post met at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday. A resolution was passed authorizing the post to subscribe for a box at the department ball.

Tuesday night is the post's night at the Braille class. It is earnestly hoped that more comrades will attend this class. The work besides being a very worthy one is interesting and instructive, and it is believed that many comrades will become regular members of the class if they attend once. The class is held at the Red Cross, Seventeenth street, between D and E streets northwest.

During the evening the post was entertained by little Mary Virginia Barry with songs and dances, and with songs by Miss Dolly Purcell. Mrs. Barry accompanied both.

Costello Post.

At the meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post a policy was begun of entering upon a study of local civic problems. In carrying out this policy, it was voted to invite to its regular meetings prominent persons to address the members upon the various phases of these problems.

Accordingly, a committee, consisting of Jacob N. Halper, Thomas D. Walsh, Gregory Cipriani, J. W. Scott and G. L. Shiely, was appointed by Commander Richard A. O'Brien to arrange these meetings. The committee reports that Maj. Henry G. Pratt, of the Metropolitan Police Department, has accepted an invitation to address the members at meeting in the board room of the District Building on Tuesday at 8 o'clock p. m. It is expected that Maj. Pratt will acquaint the members with some of the problems of the police situation.

The committee plans not only to have a prominent speaker at each regular meeting but also to arrange for a debate between prominent persons who take issue on some important local civic problem.

Lincoln Post.

Meeting given by Lincoln Post No. 17 was held at the New Amsterdam Hotel through the courtesy of Comrade John Burgett, who served a bouffet lunch to guests and members of the post.

The regular meeting of Lincoln Post of the American Legion was held on Monday night, March 10. Commander Melburn M. Fowler opened the meeting. Among those present was Past Commander Albert Haan, who was also the past commander of the post of Wheeling, W. Va., and first commander Lincoln Post, Washington, D. C. He spoke of his previous association with the members of Lincoln Post.

The membership committee reported that 108 per cent of the 143 membership goal set for 1930 had been paid for that year. Comrade E. P. Van Hise was congratulated by the meeting for his excellent work in making a success of the dance and card party held on Lincoln's birthday. The comrade submitted a proposal that an oyster roast be held at the Eastern Power Boat Club on March 23 for the members of Lincoln Post and their friends. The post voted that the party be held as proposed.

The post passed a resolution stating that it favored the tentative plan to ask that the national convention of the American Legion be held in Washington, 1930.

Entertainment for the evening was given by Charles H. Taylor, employment officer, U. S. Veterans Bureau, also president of Craftsman Club, reading and a versatile quartet, consisting of song and dance acts, with piano and violin solos. Miss Avula Radice and Miss Rebecca Scott, in tap and eccentric dances, clear, sharp and artistic, also solo dances by each, songs by Mr. Scott Jarrett, and violin music by Miss Marguerite David. Mr. Jarrett was master of ceremonies for the quartet.

The George Washington Post had a short business session during its anniversary celebration on March 7 and approved applications for membership for the following comrades: Wert T. Bayne, Edwin C. Blanchard, John A. Buchanan, William F. Burt, Jerry C. Funk, J. C. Hudson, Clarence E. Koch, H. L. Richards, Henry W. Van Strum, Ralph A. Werner and Richard Chamberlain, a past commander of the legion post at Champlain, Ill.

These comrades will be initiated at the next meeting of the post, March 18, at 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest. This meeting will also afford an opportunity to those members who were unable to attend the memorial service March 7 to view the tablet which has been placed in the clubhouse to honor the memory of Col. E. Lester Jones.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Tomorrow — Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Spanish War pension bill (H. R. 10466) was favorably reported to the House of Representatives the first of the week by Chairman Knutson, of the House pensions committee. This bill increases materially the rates at present in force, as follows: Twenty dollars a month for one-tenth disability, $25 for one-fourth disability, $35 for one-half disability, $50 for three-fourths disability and $60 a month for total disability, and for those who are now or hereafter may become, on account of age or mental or physical disabilities, helpless or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind as to need or require the regular aid and attendance of another person, shall be given a rate of $72 a month. There is also provided a rate of $30 for those veterans reaching the age of 62 years; 68 years, $40 a month; 72 years, $50 per month, and 75 years, $60 per month.

These rates are extended to any woman who served honorably as a nurse, chief nurse or superintendent of the nurse corps under contract for 90 days or more between April 21, 1898, and February 2, 1901, and to any such nurse, regardless of length of service, who was released from service before the expiration of the 90 days because of disability contracted by her while in the service in line of duty.

Section 3 of the bill provides that all persons who served 70 days or more in the military or naval service of the United States during the war with Spain, the Philippine insurrection or China relief expedition, and who have been hornorably discharged therefrom, or who, having served less than 70 days, were discharged for disability incurred in the service in line of duty, and who are now or who may hereafter be suffering from any mental or physical disability or disabilities of a permanent character which so incapacitates them for the performance of manual labor as to render them unable to earn a support, shall, upon making due proof of the fact, shall be entitled to receive a pension of not exceeding $30 a month and not less than $12 a month, proportioned to the degree of inability to earn a support.

This section also applies to a nurse, chief nurse or superintendent of the nurse corps under contract for 70 days or more between April 21, 1898, and February 2, 1901. The age pension under this section provides: Sixty-two years, $12 per month; 68 years, $18; 72 years, $24; 75 years, $30.

Harden Camp.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson and staff made the annual official inspection of the Richard J. Harden Camp at its last meeting. Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel gave the camp a high credit for the manner in which the business of the camp was conducted.

Chairman William O. Ohm, of the relief committee, reported Charles L. Thorton in the Naval Hospital. He also reported the death of Noble N. Potts at the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., February 27. Taps was sounded and the usual period of silent prayer observed.

Commander Devlin announced the appointment of Jacob Orken as service officer, as required by general orders of national headquarters.

Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks gave an outline of pending pension legislation. Other speakers were Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Chief of Staff John A. Gallagher, Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel, Assistant Department Quartermaster John A. Chisholm, Department Judge Advocate James A. Burns, Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson, Bernard S. Buscher, department graves registration officer; Past Commander E. C. Barstow and James E. Smith, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

William B. Burroughs, Michael F. McCarthy, Charles F. Wilkie and LaMont A. Williams were mustered in as active members of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp at its last meeting.

Past Commander Hodges, the first commander of Lawton Camp, and Past Commander Sheridan Ferree addressed the meeting.

The camp adopted a motion presented by Past Commander Dawson that two of the regulation metal insignias of the Spanish War Veterans be purchased for attachment to the floral wreath or other floral tribute sent by the camp to the funeral of a deceased comrade.

Department Commander Nelson in general orders announced a card party for Saturday at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

A meeting of the department council of administration of the Ladies Auxiliaries was held March 5, with Department President Louise M. Moore presiding. Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns announced that a card party would be given by the department April 9 at 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest at 8:30 o'clock p. m.

Until further notice the Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will meet the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The next meeting will be held March 24. Rose Mary Woodey was taken into active membership at the last meeting of the auxiliary.

At the last meeting of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary the following candidates were admitted to membership: Catherine Windsor, Luvenia Heck and Maude Curtiss. The following officers were installed, with Chief of Staff Margaret Burns acting as master of ceremonies; Bessie Maddox, senior vice president; Jessie Penn, historian; Luvenia Heck, conductor, and Katie Boss, secretary. A card party will be held Thursday night at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, the proceeds of which will be used for the purchase of a new flag. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock. Chief of Staff Margaret Burns made an address. At the next meeting the election of assistant conductor and delegate to the national convention will be in order.

The complimentary dance given at the Pythian Temple by the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary in honor of its third birthday anniversary was attended by members of every camp and auxiliary in the District, more than 200 persons attending.

F. C. Huhn, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that a buffet luncheon will be served at the meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp Thursday night.

VETERANS OF FORIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, 458 Louisiana avenue.

Wednesday—Ladies' Drill Team, Hines School.

Thursday — Equality Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett has been made chairman of the 1930 department encampment committe with full authority to appoint other members of the committee and assign the date and place for the encampment.

Front Line Post held a very interesting and instructive meeting on Monday last. After the meeting adjourned the post joined the auxiliary in a midnight supper at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The next meet of Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held March 25 at Pythian Temple. The committees for 1930 have been appointed; plans for the year's work have been perfected, and work accomplished is being reported on each meeting. Special interest is being taken, this year as heretofore, in work at Mount Alto and St. Elizabeths Hospitals; Mrs. Catherine Barrack is chairman of this committee. Members are urged to be present as there is a "bit" for each one to do.

A further advancement in Veterans of Foreign Wars musical circles comes from the department commander's office with the announcement of the formation of the Overseas Military Dance Orchestra in charge of Comrade R. S. Gicker and all posts and auxiliaries are requested to get in touch with Comrade Gicker at his home address, 2423 Eighteenth street, for dances. The orchestra is to be handsomely garbed in blue and gold and is to number thirteen pieces of accomplished musicians. Not only are they ready to play for Veterans of Foreign Wars, but for other organizations desiring music, as all of them are members of the local musicians' union.

The child of a deceased World War veteran will present President Herbert Hoover with the first "V. F. W. Buddy Poppy" of the 1930 sale at the White House on Wednesday, March 26. The youngster chosen for this ceremony is to be selected at an early date from the 80 children now being cared for by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at its national home for widows and orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

The child will be chosen by a committee of three, composed of Hezekiah N. Duff, Lansing, Mich., national commander of the V. F. W.; Charles F. Adams, director of the national home, and Superintendent M. J. Martin, of the Eaton Rapids public schools.

Must Be Good Scholar.

The boy or girl designated for the trip to Washington must qualify scholastically, and be recommended for the distinction not only by his or her teachers, but also by the house mother in charge of his or her respective cottage.

The youngster selected to place the first 1930 buddy poppy in the lapel of the Nation's Chief Executive will be accompanied to Washington by one of the cottage mothers of the V. F. W. National Home.

The buddy poppy that will adorn President Hover is one of 6,000,000 being fashioned by disabled veterans in Government hospitals throughout the country in anticipation of the ninth annual buddy poppy sale by posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States throughout the country.

A portion of the proceeds derived from the annual buddy poppy distribution helps maintain and develop the haven of refuge founded by the V. F. W. at Eaton Rapids, Mich., in 1925 for the children of deceased or totally disabled war heroes.

The remainder of the funds gathered annually in this manner is used exclusively for the relief of disabled veterans and their dependents in distress, making possible also the maintenance of service offices for the prosecution of disability compensation claims and other appeals under Government regulations.

Would Provide for Dependents.

Reorganization of the Government's disabled veteran compensation system on a basis of compensation in proportion to a veteran's need and his ability to learn is urged in an announcement issued from national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, by Hezekiah N. Duff, Lansing, Mich., national commander.

"A broad investigation that will eliminate present inequalities in compensation awards and the introduction of policies that will compensate a disabled veteran in accordance with his incapacitated earning power, will not only afford adequate relief for those in actual need, but will also constitute an economic saving for the Government," Duff pointed out.

"A disabled veteran is entitled to compensation that will bridge the gap between absolute poverty or his existing income, and the amount he was able to earn before he was physically impaired as a result of his war service," the veteran leader emphasized.

"Our comrades who gave freely of their bodies overseas in the World War only ask a fighting chance from the Government today. They pleaded for financial aid that will help them rehabilitate themselves physically, in anticipation of the day when they can again put in a full day's work and their earning power is fully restored.

"It is true that a gracious Government has provided hospitalization for nearly 30,000 disabled veterans annually. But dependents—fathers, mothers, wives and children—must be provided for in the meantime.

"A reorganization of the present compensation system on the basis of compensation in proportion to actual need is an inevitable step. Delay only serves to aggravate existing injustices."

Front Line Post, at its meeting in the ballroom of the Winston Hotel, on Monday, had a short, snappy meeting, with the following named applicants being elected to membership: Charles E. Nally, U. S. Navy, World War; P. Gordon Cooper, First Engineers, War with Spain; Arthur P. Cunningham, Battery D, Tenth F. A., World War; W. W. Chambers, 310th Sal. Corps, World War; A. G. Skinner, U. S. Navy, World War; Albert W. Masters, Battery E, 319th F. A., World War, and William A. Smit, Twenty-sixth Infantry, First Division, World War. The recruits were given the long form initiation by the smooth-working degree team. This team, under the direction of Past Commander Joseph B. Gardella, is giving the degree work on the first meeting of each month.

The members of the post voted to accept the invitation of Comrade Jimmy Lake, manager of the Gayety Theater, to make Friday, March 28, Front Line Post night at that theater. The boys are very enthusiastic about this night and invite members of other posts and T. N. T. Pup Tent of the Cooties to attend. It is requested that, if possible, post and cootie caps be worn. Tickets may be procured at the theater a week in advance by requesting tickets for Front Line night. The Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will attend in uniform and help to entertain.

Front Line Auxiliary held a short business meeting at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, last Monday night, March 10. At this time the sale of aprons was started to add to the general fund. The auxiliary members will visit Naval Hospital Tuesday evening, meeting at Ward H at 7 o'clock, at which time cigarettes, tobacco and magazines will be distributed.

The auxiliary entertained in honor of Front Line Post following the business meeting. In addition to the members of the post, the wives, mothers and sisters of the post members were among the guests, who totaled about 100. Among the national and District officers present were Mrs. Strauss, national color bearer; Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, national legislative chairman; Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff for the District of Columbia; Mrs. S Jacobson, past chief of staff of the District of Columbia; Capt. Harvey L. Miller, department commander, District of Columbia; Harry J. Hooley, commander of Front Line Post; Department Chief of Staff O. W. Hollingsworth, Department Adjutant Harry F. Volkman, jr., and Charles Reilly, past department commander, District of Columbia, and several visitors from out of town.

Several dancing numbers were given for the entertainment of the guests by Tommy Murray, member of Front Line Post, and Spotty Harvey. Mrs. Virginia Cercell, chairman of entertainment committee, was in charge of arrangements.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, at the meeting of Monday, went on record as indorsing Past Post Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth for department commander at the annual department encampment.

Appplication for membership was received of H. B. Conrade, who served during the war with Germany in the Grand Fleet; Frederick Gooch, who served in the 168th Aero Squadron in France and Germany during the World War; Frederick Karch, Supply Company, Twenty-third U. S. Infantry, during the World War in France; Michael H. Brummett, Company B, Second U. S. Engineers, Gen. Fred Funston's Punitive Expedition in Mexico; and Albert B. Swift, who served in Cuba with the Tenth U. S. Infantry during the war with Spain. Michael H. Brummett, Frederick Karch and Albert B. Swift, being present, were formally admitted to membership.

It was announced that arrangements had been completed for the thirty-first annual birthday party of the post, on April 8, with the ladies of the auxiliary.

Post Advocate James E. Bird, resigned from that position and his successor will be elected at the meeting of March 25.

Notices were mailed to the membership of the post that the nomination and election of delegates to the annual department encampment will be held at the meeting of March 25.

RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS.

The Rainbow Division Veterans will meet in the Rainbow Room of the Arlington Hotel, Saturday evening. This meeting will be a smoker, the principal speaker and honored guest being Maj. Gen. John L. De Witt, quartermaster general of the Army, who served in the Rainbow Division in France.

Comrade Rodier, who has recently been appointed historian, is busily engaged in his duties. Rodier is being assisted by Maj. Henry F. Sawtelle, who commanded the District of Columbia organization in France. The entertainment committee reports that it has already completed all arrangements with talent for the meeting Saturday.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

GENERAL OFFICERS—Brig. Gen G. C. Shaw, retired.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. G. L. Finley, to the judge advocate general's office.

INFANTRY—Col. W. W. McCammon, to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Lieut. Cols. J. L. Benedict, to Hawaii, H. A. Parker, to Fresno, Calif. Majs. J. L. Jenkins, C. H. Hodges, to Fort Benning, Ga.; T. K. Spencer, to Fort Adams, R. I.; J. R. Mendenall, to New York; J. P. Pate, to Dallas, Tex.; J. W. Hyatt, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; A. M. Weyland, to Philadelphia; Capt. F. H. Wilson, J. P. Gammon, H. O. Cushman, to Fort Benning; P. B. Rogers, E. M. Yon, to Philippines; L. Donovan, to Kansas City, Kans.; L. I. Harvey, to Augusta, Me.; T. G. Jenkins, to Canal Zone; I. E. Doane, to Boston; A. G. Wing, to Cedar Rapids, Iowa; L. C. Dill to Camp S. D. Little, Ariz.; H. W. Edmonds, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; H. J. Collins, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. R. V. Murphy, to Fort Benning; W. M. Miley, R. G. MacDonald, P. X. Mulvihill, to Military Academy; F. H. A. McKeon, to Gadsden, Ala.; F. M. Alexander, to Glasgow, Mont.; F. H. Curtis, T. T. Mayo, to Hawwaii. Second Lieut. O. M. Hewett, to University, Ala.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Col. P. R. Ward, retired. Lieut. Cols. G. E. Nelson, to Hawaii; J. A. Moss, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; W. S. Browning, to Fort McPherson, Ga. Majs. C. B. Thomas, to Cincinnati; W. R. Gruber, to Assistant Secretary of War's office. Capts. G. E. Cook, to Augusta, Ga.; H. W. O. Kinnard, to Lincoln, Nebr.; S. F. Clark, to Philippines; H. Boone, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; R. G. Hunter, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; D. J. Sabini, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; J. R. Williams, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; V. R. Woodruff, to Fort Hoyle, Md. First Lieut. W. R. Pierce, G. S. Price, M. P. Echols, H. M. Jones, to Military Academy; J. A. Cella, S. A. Beckley, to Fort Sill, Okla.; C. L. Dasher, to Fort Hoyle, Md.; H. J. John, to Fort Riley, Kans.; W. W. Webster, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; R. H. Coombs, to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; J. C. Anding, W. H. Bertsch, R. C. Hendley, E. O. Lee, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; R. T. Beurket, C. L. Booth, J. B. Kraft, H. J. Crigger, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; J. R. Burrill, K. N. Decker, A. T. Leonard, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; M. Craig, G. D. Crosby, to Fort Myer, Va. Second Lieuts. J. F. Fiske, to Military Academy; F. G. Stritzinger, to Fort Sill, Okla.; A. Bratton, R. C. Conder, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; H. M. Cole, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; H. M. Manderback, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; J. M. Willems, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.

CAVALRY—Cols. C. F. Martin, to the Philippines; D. McCaskey, to Philadelphia. Lieut. Col. E. K. Sterling, to Fort Leavenwarth, Kans. Majs. J. R. Hill, to Jeffersonville, Ind.; H. M. Pendleton, to Culver, Ind. Capts. R. W. Carter, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; W. L. Hamilton, to Philippines. First Lieut. S. P. Walker, to Military Academy. Second Lieuts. I. A. Duffy, W. O. Heacock, to Naval Academy; J. G. Minneice, to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.; R. M. Shaw, to Denver, Colo.; J. P. Breden, to Watertown, Mass.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Col. J. R. Musgrave, to Hawaii; Majs. J. D. MacMullen, to San Francisco; J. P. Smith, to Fort Adams, R. I.; J. L. Sinclair, to Canal Zone. Capt. M. H. Parsons, First Lieut. M. W. Tracy, Second Lieuts. C. W. Holcomb, A. Hopkins, to Military Academy.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. O. K. Robbins, to chief of Air Corps' office.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capt. K. M. Moore, to Philippines. First Lieuts. M. H. Wilson, to Spartanburg, N. C.; H. L. Peckham, to Cleveland; P. R. Garges to Fort Du Pont, Del. Second Lieut. M. J. Asensio, to San Francisco.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Maj. B. A. Brackenburg, to Hawaii.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Maj. W. A. Danielson, to Governors Island, N. Y.; Capts. H. L. Waggoner, R. S. Beard, to quartermaster general's office, M. C. Pratt, R. O. White, to Normoyle Quartermaster Depot, Tex.; W. W. Price, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; D. A. Hanes, to Philadelphia; J. B. Casseday, to Fort Leavenworth; First Lieuts. E. R. Stevens, E. J. Walters, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; W. H. Schnackenberg, to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; H. W. Jones, to Boston; C. L. Gamble, to quartermaster general's office; I. H. Joffee, to Fort Logan, Colo.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, retired; Majs. A. J. Stuart, T. J. Smith, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.; Capt. N. H. Strickland, to Atlanta, Ga.

MEDICAL CORPS—Lieut. Cols. N. L. McDiarmid, to Governors Island, N. Y.; E. King, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Majs. W. G. Guthrie, to Minneapolis; J. D. R. Woodworth, to Boston; H. L. Krafft, to Georgetown University; T. G. Tousey, to New York; E. L. Titus, to Iowa City, Iowa; Capt. W. F. DeWitt, to Military Academy; F. E. Council, to Fort Banks, Mass.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. O. H. Dixon, to veterinary school, medical center.

RETIRED LIST—Col. A. R. Stallings, to Portland, Oreg.

LEAVES—Capt. R. P. Gerfen, Cavalry, four months; Col. R. U. Patterson, M. C.; First Lieut. G. E. Ballard, A. C.; Second Lieut. J. H. Baumann, F. A., three months. Col. S. W. Noyes, Inf.; Lieut. Col T. Miller, Cav.; Majs. H. R. Finley, D. C., M. B. Willett, C. W. S., T. E. Darby, M. C., Capt. C. S. Sly, M. C., H. N. Dean, M. A. C., W. M. Tenney, F. A., First Lieuts N. H. Cherry, Q. M. C., T. H. Christian, Inf., two months. Lieut. Cols. J. F. Clapham, A. G. D., E. Biscoe, C. A. C., Majs. R. F. Cox, C. A. C., F. J. Zerbee, C. W. S., First Lieuts. T. H. Stanley, C. E., R. W. Stephen, Inf., J. S. Willis, S. C., Second Lieut. J. N. Krueger, C. E., one month. Majs. J. W. Lang, Inf., F. W. Browne, G. S. C., 20 days.

RESIGNATIONS—Second. Lieuts. R. L. Smith, Inf.; G. F. McAneny, Inf.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Lieut. Col. M. A. Goff, Inf. Res., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Majs. L. Barton, Fin Res., to chief of finance's office; G. Winchester, Sig. Res., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capts. E. L. White, Sig. Res., to Fort Monmouth, W. V. McCray, C. E. Res., to Assistant Secretary of War's office; Second Lieuts. D. R. Johnson, Air Res., to Marshall Field; R. B. Taylor, Ord. Res., to chief of ordnance's office; G. F. Mulligan, Air Res., to Mitchel Field, N. Y., J. D. Pendleton, W. H. Snyder, C. F. Carter, all Air Res., to Pope Field, N. C. Following Signal Reservists to chief signal officer's office: Lieut. Cols. F. H. Fay, I. D. Hough; Maj. L. E. Rudd, Capt. C. J. McBrearty, First Lieut. W. R. Cooke. Engineer Reservists to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.: Col. S. O. Johnson, Maj. R. F. Conlisk, Capts. C. M. Maloney, H. A. Olds, C. D. Taylor, D. E. Tripp, First Lieuts. C. T. Harris, W. S. Merrill, Second Lieut. C. L. Benjamin.

HEARINGS WANTED UPON SERVICE PAY

Proposal Before Congressional Committee Remains Open Question.

WOULD AVOID SNUBBING

With practically all of the data asked for by the committee now in hand, leaders of the joint congressional committee on Army and Navy pay are planning to hold a meeting early this week to decide their next step.

Thus far only one meeting of the committee has been held and that was to determine the initial line of procedure. It was decided at that time to call upon the departments concerned for detailed data on the present pay scale and its adequacy. Specific questions were forwarded to the departments, which appointed special committees to compile information.

The committee has not yet determined whether or not to hold hearings on the subject. It was the hope of many of the members that the data asked for would cover the question adequately and that there would be sufficient unanimity of opinion among these services so that hearings might be dispensed with. Under that procedure, it was reasoned, the committee might apply itself immediately to study and deliberation and shortly bring forth a bill or report in time to get it before Congress this session.

There is a definite feeling among the committee members, however, that this procedure, no matter how ideal in theory, should not work to "gag" any service or groups within the services whose opinions might be at variance with department plans. This spirit to give all a chance is what prompted the committee to instruct the departments to appoint representatives of subordinate groups as contact officers with the committee.

It is not considered likely that the committee will be able to dispense with the hearings. Those who are watching the situation closely feel that the ideal situation would be to develop a bill on cold deliberation as soon as possible, and get it acted upon by Congress, it will be infinitely wiser to let all who feel that they should be heard go before the committee at regular hearings and air their opinions, so that none can say that they were snubbed.

Committee Postpones Submarine Inquiry

On recommendation of Representative Fred Britten, chairman, the naval affairs committee of the House has decided to postpone its proposed investigation into the recommended scrapping of 58 destroyers by the Navy Department.

Chairman Britten told the committee when it met Monday to hear the testimony of Assistant Secretary Jahncke and various chiefs of bureaus on the subject that, "after talking it over with a number of high ranking officers at the Navy Department, decided that it would be better not to conduct an investigation until after the London conference."

500,000 Tourists Visit Switzerland Annually

Geneva, March 15 (A.P.).—The extent of Switzerland's tourist trade is shown by a report which gives the number of anuual visitors as one-eighth of the population, or 500,000 for the 4,000,000 inhabitants.

Most Swiss business men speak English, French, Italian and German.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

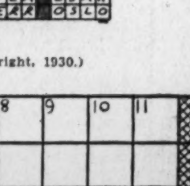
ACROSS.

1 Remnant
5 To add
12 Is somewhat sick
16 Bill of fare
17 Thin fabrics used for women's dresses
18 Mining excavation
20 Sleeveless coats worn in Arabia
21 An eagle
22 Ship's channels in otherwise shallow places
24 Pack
25 Distress code signal
26 An island in the Mediterranean
27 Kingdom in Europe
29 Pedal digit
30 To subject to the influence of ether
32 Carpet-covered foot-rests
34 Symbol for ruthinium
35 White ant
39 Very
40 Make over
44 Approaches
45 To entertain royally
49 Curious scraps of literature (plural)
50 That is (abbr.)
52 Kind of beer
53 Begins again
54 Gamble
55 Broil
57 One of the Norse goddesses of death
58 Optical glass
59 Japanese money of account
60 Carry on
62 Japanese mile
63 Hundreds
65 Even (poetic)
66 Greek musician who was rescued from the sea by a dolphin
67 Highest cards
69 Hang
71 West Indian fetish
72 Diminutive suffix
73 River in Siberia
74 Walks
75 Palm
77 Person of diminutive stature
79 From; used in foreign names
80 Keels over
82 The 14th letter
83 Low tract of land between hills
87 State of being stuck together
92 Disease of sheep
93 Dish of herbs, etc., with dressing
94 Christmas carols
95 A sunk fence
96 And others (Latin, in law terms)
98 Louses egg
99 A property in Turkey won by conquest and devoted to charity
100 An absolute monarch
101 Exudation from certain trees
103 More skillful or dextrous
107 Male hogs
108 Bristle
109 Persons who slip
110 Persons who stay up late o' night

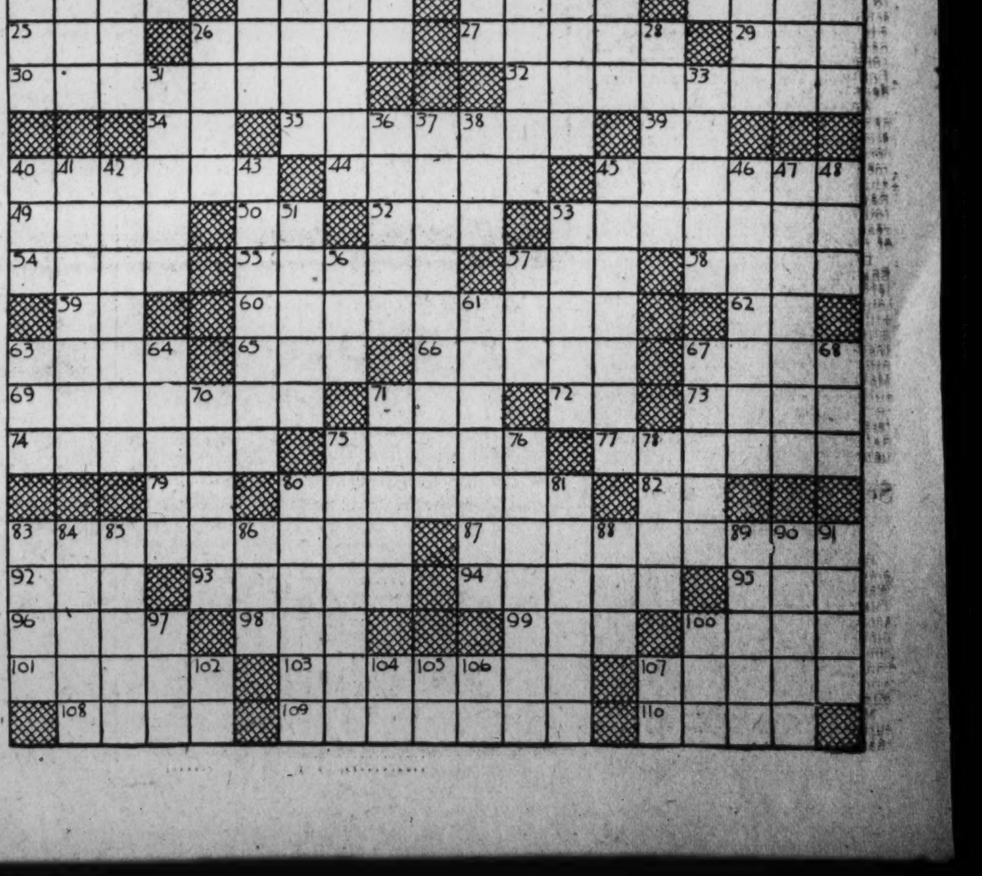
DOWN.

1 Wooden shoe
2 Rubbish
3 Guido's lowest note (plural)
4 Exist
5 Side by side or equally advanced (simp. spelling)
6 Soldiers drinking flask
7 One of an Indian tribe
8 Egyptian god of the midday sun (var.)
9 Instigates
10 Receptacles for holding a beverage brewed from leaves of the tea plant
11 Property
12 To wit
13 Of a neuter object
14 Diminutive of Carlotta
15 To be sentimentally in love
16 Box
19 Sheep
21 Ancestor of the Erites
23 Pose
26 To crumble
28 Discovers by prying
31 Rub out
33 Follower of Genghis Khan in the 13th century
36 Silver coins of Mexico
37 Pliant
38 Wrath
40 Torn piece of cloth
41 To inspire with ardent love
42 Decamp (slang)
43 Enclosures for swine
45 Yields
46 One who mulcts
47 Gentle
48 The 19th letter
51 Miscalculated
53 To come up to again
56 Atom bearing an electrical charge
57 A partnership in Hawai
61 Pertaining to a Russian peninsula in the Black Sea
63 Suffix denoting devotee
64 Digging tool
67 Unaccompanied
68 Speak
70 A Levite in the line of David (1 Chron. xxiii-23 & 24) (poss.)
71 Propelled with oars
75 Pertaining to the roof of the mouth
76 An academy village in eastern Massachusetts
78 Belonging to that female
80 Head of the Mohammedan state (plural)
81 Two-bladed cutting implement
83 One who supplies ice to the fish in a vessel's hold
84 Observes
85 Vex
86 Moving wagon
88 Large deer
89 Of the nostrils
90 Scorches
91 Head appendages
97 Lighted
100 Coarse hemp or flax fiber
102 No (Scot)
104 One hundred and one
105 I did (a cont)
106 The (French, masc.)
107 Exclamation made to frighten

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)



STOCK PRICES CLOSE MODERATELY LOWER

Specialties Climb While Oil Shares Suffer Slight Losses.

UTILITY LIST DECLINES

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—Bearish pressure was again exerted against the stock market in today's abbreviated session, but the market offered firmer resistence than it did yesterday, and rallied moderately under the influence of short covering.

Renewed selling appeared in the final dealings, however, and closing prices averaged moderately lower. For the most part, price movements were narrow and uncertain, the majority of shares fluctuating over a range of only a point or so. Total sales aggregated 1,530,700 shares for the two-hour session.

Wall street was left in a rather confused frame of mind by the conflicting developments of the week. Professional traders were apparently unable to decide whether the ease in credit rates, or the tardiness of the business recovery would dominate speculative sentiment next week. Reports from the steel trade failed to indicate whether furthur slackening of steel mill activity may be expected. One of the larger producers in the Youngstown area reported that it would cut production further next week, while another producer planned a substantial stepping up of activity.

Income Taxes Probably Less.

There was less concern than usual over the huge shifting of funds incident to the quarterly income tax payments and Treasury financing. What with the easy condition of the money market, and the stabilizing influence of an expected Government overdraft upon the Federal reserve, no troublesome disturbance of the money market is expected. The total turnover of funds is estimated at only about $1,500,000,000, as compared to $2,000,000,000 at this time a year ago. Maturing Treasury certificates are less than a year ago, and Washington looks for a considerable shrinkage in income tax payments.

A few specialties were sent up 2 to 3 points to new high levels for the recovery, including Atlas Powder, A. M. Byers, Congress Cigar, and United Carbon. Oils generally encountered week-end profit taking on their advances of the week, but losses were small, and Simms was again a strong spot, rising 1½ points to a new 1930 high. Pierce Petroleum, a low-priced stock, was bid up ¾ point to a new high at 6¼.

Auburn Auto Declines.

Auburn Auto dropped 6 points and International Business Machines nearly 7. Utilities were generally under pressure. American Telephone, American Power & Light and Standard Gas lost about 2 points, and Western Union 4. Other shares losing 2 to 3 points included Atchison, Chesapeake & Ohio, Lackawanna, Electric Auto Lite, Westinghouse Electric and Underwood-Elliott-Fisher. United States Steel closed off ½ point. Republic slipped back 2¾ points, to 72, a new low for the year, in a small turnover.

The commodity markets were generally steady to firm. Wheat sagged a little under the influence of lower Liverpool cables, then rallied to close steady. Corn closed about a cent higher, and cotton was 40 to 70 cents a bale higher at the close.

Foreign exchanges were dull and inclined to ease, although sterling cables held steady at $4.86[illegible] and the Japanese yen was firm.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 5,925. Creamery, higher than extra, 38¾-39¼; extra (92 score), 38¼; first (88-91 score), 35-37¾.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 24,319. Fresh-gathered closely selected extra, 27½-28½; extra first, 26-26½; first, 25½; mediums, 24¾; refrigerator, special marks, 28-29; extra first, 27-27½; first, 26-26½.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 107,672.

POULTRY — Live and dressed steady, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, spot, duty paid, 3.77; refined, 5.00 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot dull. Rio No. 7s, 10¼; Santos, 14¼ to 14¾.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 15 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Alive: Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, small, 30; ordinary, 26@29; Leghorns, fancy, 29; ordinary, 24@28; winter chickens, fancy, soft meated, 37@39; fancy roasting chickens, 5 lbs. or over, soft meated, 32@33; turkeys, fancy, young hens, 32; ducks, fancy, White Pekin, 29 @30.

BUTER—Top grades, 40¼@43¼; 92 score, 39@39¼.

Other articles unchanged.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 15 (A.P.).—Trading was quiet and prices were steady on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 87 francs 80 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 102 francs 40 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 26½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 56½ centimes.

London, March 15 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 19¼d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 3 per cent; three months, 2[illegible]-2⅞ per cent.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., March 15 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter export, spot, 1.04¾; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and March, 1.05¾.

APPLES—Barrels, western Maryland and Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch up, Yorks, 5.50@6.00; U. S. commercial, 2½-inch up, Baldwins, 4.00@4.50.

POTATOES—New York, 150-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1st, 3.75@3.90.

EGGS—Nearby, fresh gathered firsts, 24½.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.00; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.30; March closed, 8.30; May, 8.58; July, 8.82; September, 9.01; October 9.00.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

Statement of the Condition of The Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., of Worcester, Massachusetts,

On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$1,000,000.00
Capital stock paid up in cash	1,000,000.00
ASSETS.	
Cash in office	14,448.17
Cash in bank	1,200,332.99
Real estate	403,669.13
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	237,162.50
Stocks and bonds (market value)	6,405,177.50
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	19,511.72
Interest due and accrued	103,090.95
All other assets	3,049.15
Total assets	$8,386,442.11
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$2,073,517.00
Reserve as required by law	3,491,586.20
Reinsurance premiums	24.20
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c.	273,265.64
Commissions, brokerage, &c.	2,866.72
Capital stock	1,000,000.00
All other liabilities	28,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,517,182.35
Total liabilities	$8,386,442.11

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: Accident and health insurance.

Losses sustained during the year 1929	$5,166,930.65
Money received during the year 1929	9,087,409.12
Expended during the year 1929	8,905,998.57

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1930.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 9, 1931.

Thralls & Thralls
General Agents
659-60 Earle Bldg.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Telautograph (1¼b)	19½	19½	19½	+ [illegible]	[illegible]
1	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ [illegible]	[illegible]
20	Texas Corp (3)	54½	54⅛	54¼	— [illegible]	[illegible]
38	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	60¼	59½	59⅞	— [illegible]	[illegible]
42	Tex Pac Coal & O (10%j)	12¾	12⅛	12⅝	+ [illegible]	[illegible]
459	Texas Land Tr	28	26½	28	— [illegible]	[illegible]
1	Thatcher Mfg (1.60)	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— [illegible]	[illegible]
1	Third Ave Rwy	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ 1⅜	11½
6	Thompson (J R) (3.60)	45	45	45	— ¾	44
77	Tide Water As Oil (.60)	14	13⅝	13⅞	......	13⅞
1	Tide Water Oil pf (5)	89	89	89	+ ⅞	89
5	Timken Det Axle (.80b)	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛	17⅛
54	Timken Roll Bear (3)	82⅝	80½	81⅛	— ½	81½
3	Tobacco Prod A	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9¾
57	Transcontinental Oil	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛	[illegible]
18	Transcont Oil new	18½	18	18	......	18
8	Transue & Will St (1)	25⅜	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24¾
1	Twin City Rap Tr (4)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅞	23⅛
	U					
8	Underwood Elliott (5)	130	128½	128½	— 2	128½
2	Union Bag & Paper	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ¼	13¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Wilcox Oil & Gas	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16
2	Wilcox Rich "B" (2)	23½	23¼	23½	......	23¼
20	Willys Overland (1.20)	9¼	9	9	— ¼	9
15	Woolworth (2.40)	64¾	64⅜	64½	— ¼	64½
24	Worth Pump & Mach	113¼	109⅝	111¼	— ¼	111
1	Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¾	68
	Y					
1	Yale & Towne Mfg (4)	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ 1¾	72
79	Yellow Tr & Coach	21¾	20½	21¼	— ½	21
20	Yellow Trk 7% pf AS	90	89¾	90	+ 2¼	85⅞
28	Young (L A) S & W (3)	44½	43	44½	+ ⅛	44¾
3	Youngstown Sh & Tube (5)	138¾	138¼	138¾	+ ½	137¾
	Z					
1	Zenith Radio	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9¼

Total sales today, 1,530,730 shares; previous day, 3,905,930; week ago, 1,690,840; year ago, 2,715,700; two years ago, 2,139,600; January 1 to date, 179,026,580; year ago, 239,380,100; two years ago, 146,487,730.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85¾; cables, 4.86[illegible]; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83.
France—Demand, 3.91⅛.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23¾.
Belgium—Demand, 13.92½.
Germany—Demand, 23.83.
Holland—Demand, 40.05.
Norway—Demand, 26.73.
Sweden—Demand, 26.83.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.34½.
Spain—Demand, 12.48.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅜.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76½.
Austria—Demand, 14.08.
Roumania—Demand, .59⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 37.50.
Brazil—Demand, 11.45.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.35.
Shanghai—Demand, 48.18.
Montreal—Demand, 99.75.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 indus.	10 R.R.	10 utils.	30 b's.
Today	93.8	106.8	99.2	99.9
Previous day	93.5	106.7	99.0	99.8
Week ago	93.3	105.9	98.5	99.2
Year ago	94.2	103.1	97.7	98.3
2 yrs. ago	96.5	108.9	100.9	102.1
3 yrs. ago, wkly. aver.	96.0	105.3	98.3	99.9
High, 1930	93.5	107.1	99.0	99.8
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 indus.	20 R.R.	20 util.	90 tls.
Today	181.8	134.7	244.0	185.2
Previous day	182.6	135.5	246.4	186.2
Week ago	183.7	136.2	249.3	187.4
Year ago	223.5	134.5	214.7	207.5
2 yrs. ago	153.1	124.2	135.9	145.5
3 yrs. ago, wkly. aver.	111.4	111.5	104.4	110.3
High, 1930	185.6	140.3	251.6	188.4
Low, 1930	166.5	128.1	207.9	168.2

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistical Co.)

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 41⅞; Mexican dollars, 31.

4 profitable ways to trade in the Stock Market
Stock Privileges
Monthly Payments
Margin Trading
Outright Purchase
With $150 to $225 you can trade in 100 shares of stocks.
Let Our Free Booklet Tell You
Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

WE WILL BUY
F. H. Smith Co. (Bonds)
Federal Security & Mtg.
Great National Insurance
International Finance Co.
National Mortgage & Inv. Co.
Real Estate Mtg. & Guaranty
Union Finance Co.
MEHLMAN & COMPANY
Woodward Bldg. Dist. 8847

Money to Loan on Property in the District of Columbia
First Trusts Only
Immediate Attention
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

WE WILL SELL
10,000 National Press Bldg. 5½ 1950 @ 90
10,000 Mayflower Hotel 1st Mortg. 6s 1948 @ 85
5,000 Mayflower Hotel 2nd Mortg. 6½s 1948 @ 60
1,000 Investment Bldg. 6½s 1932 @ 90
2,000 Fairfax 1st & Ref. Phila. 6½s 1943 Bid
1,000 Cavalier Apt. 1st & Ref. 6½s 1948 Bid
5 Fidelity Storage Com. Bid
125 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 5½.
150 U. S. Security Units @ 3
20 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd. Bid
15 Virginia Plate Glass @ 20
WE WILL BUY
National Mortg. & Invest. Com.
Federal Security Mortg. Pfd. & Com.
Real Estate Invest. Pfd. & Com.
Merchants Bank & Investment
Racquet Club Bonds
Great National Insurance
Investment Bldg. Bonds
Tivoli Apt. Bonds
Alroy Apt. Bonds
Bank of Brightwood
Union Finance
CAPITAL CITY CO.
Washington Bldg.
District 8291-8292

ESTABLISHED 1898
INVEST YOUR FUNDS IN First Deed of Trust Notes
Bearing 6½% Interest
In Denominations of $250.00, $500.00 and $1,000.00
Consult WELCH Realtor
Loan Specialist
15th & N. Y. Ave. NW. National 4346
National Savings & Trust Building

A very Desirable Issue for an Aggressive Security Distributor.
A splendid opportunity is presented—and letters are invited—from an investment house with an organized sales department—to market the common stock issue, the only issue, of a fire insurance company that has shown a steady growth. The organization has no preferred stock or bonds, and is in excellent condition. Its president is nationally known. The commissions and the thorough going personal cooperation to be advanced will interest a responsible, aggressive distributor. Please address details to Box President, care Metropolitan Advertising Co., 111 Broadway, New York.

Advice to Investors
"The common delusion that expert knowledge is not required for success in Wall street has wrecked many fortunes and reputations."
—Clews.
Consult
LYDON, DIEM & CO.
Incorporated
Washington Bldg.
National 7610

Real Estate Loans
(D. C. Property Only)
6%
No Commission Charged
You can take twelve years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewing. $1,000 for $10 per month, including interest and principal. Large or small loans at proportionate rates.
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Established 1881.
LARGEST IN WASHINGTON.
Assets Over $20,000,000
Cor. 11th and E N.W.
JAMES BERRY, President.
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.

I WILL SELL
$3,000 Corcoran Courts 1st Mort. 7% 1935 @ 82½.
$5,000 Investment Bldg. 1st Mort. 6½% 1938 @ 87½.
$1,000 Hamilton Hotel 1st Mort. 6½% 1942 @ 67½.
$1,000 Arlington of Pittsburgh 1st Mort 6½% 1943 @ 55.
$2,000 Jefferson Apt. 1st Mort. 6% 1939 @ 80.
$500 Smith Bldg. 1st Mort. 6½% 1937 @ 70.
$500 Fairfax Apt. 1st & Ref. 6½% 1943 @ 35.
$200 New Amsterdam 1st & Ref. 6½% 1943 @ 65.
10 Federal Cities Securities @ 11.
1,000 Nat. Mort. & Inv. Com. "Old" @ 35c.
20 Virginia Plate Glass @ 30.
50 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd. @ 35.
20 International Bank "Old" @ 75.
3 Wardman Real Estate Inv. Class "A" Pfd. @ 30.
15 Wardman R. E. Inv. Class "B" Pfd. @ 30.
5 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 17½.
500 Miller Train Control @ 55.
300 Great National Insurance @ 11.
100 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 4.
THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G Street
National 1346-1347

Established 1899
MONEY TO LOAN
At 5½% and 6% Interest
Before Placing or Renewing Your 1st and 2d Trust
Consult WELCH Realtors
Loan Specialist
15th & N. Y. Ave. NW.
(National Savings and Trust Co. Bldg.)
National 4346

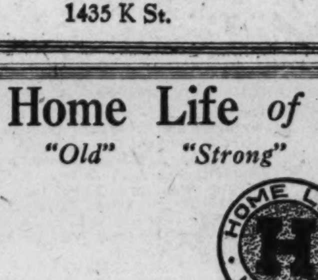
Fire, Liability, Automobile, Burglary, Life, Workman's Compensation
INSURANCE
RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY
RALPH W. LEE. LEWIS A. PAYNE.
1508 L St. N.W. National 2048

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rate of Interest Long or Short Term
Construction Loans
Glover & Flather
1508 H St. N. W.
National 1753

GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902
Since Dec. 1 we have been giving you a free weekly forecast in this column, keeping you long all the time, and the special stocks given have been the leaders. The highest average prices for the year were made Tuesday, March 11.
Our leaders for past two weeks were Vanadium Steel, bought at 68, and Peoples Gas, bought at 256.
Today (Thursday, March 13) still holding those, also Yellow Cab, Commercial Credit, American Can, Timken, Barnsdall Oil and a few other specials. Market will now be very much mixed, some up and some down, and that condition needs expert advice.
Send your name and address, with list of stocks held, and we will advise you whether to hold or sell.
Our little special, mentioned here at 19, has advanced nearly 4 points, and if you will inclose $5 in your letter, we will seind you a special letter on it, advising you why we are expecting another 10-point advance.
F. N. Goldsmith
225 Broadway, New York City.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

New York Washington Baltimore
COX, PROBYN & COMPANY, Inc.
Announce the Opening of Offices in
SUITE 734 INVESTMENT BUILDING
Bonds for Investment



If you reach for too high a rate of interest you will probably have to sacrifice the vastly more important feature of safety of principal. A First Mortgage Note safeguards both principal and income.
We Recommend
First Mortgage Notes at 6½%
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Home Life of New York
"Old" "Strong" "Progressive"
HOME LIFE H NEW YORK
Brokers and Surplus Line writers just naturally like to do business with a successful agency giving personal service. The Home Life is making remarkable progress. The Preferred Whole Life has gone over big.
We are personally interested in "Getting results for you"—Tell some broker friends about the Home Life and H. R. BRYARLY & BRO. SERVICE. This will not hurt you, but will help us and be a favor to your friends.
4 Reasons
A Liberal and Progressive Company.
New Preferred Whole Life Policy.
New Personal Income Policy.
H. R. Bryarly & Bro. Agency Service.
H. R. BRYARLY & BRO., GENERAL MANAGERS,
Home Life Insurance Company of New York,
1001 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Phone National 5391.
Please let me have full information regarding your Agency Contract on
☐ Full Time Basis
☐ Brokerage Contract
Mark with cross proposition desired.
Name ....
Address ....

ACTIVE INVESTMENT BONDS SCORE GAINS

$9,000,000 Turnover for Half-Day Marked by General Strength.

OIL LIST RISES SLIGHTLY

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—The bond turnover today was the largest for a Saturday session in about a year, totaling approximately $9,000,000, or more than the figure for a full day's trading in some of the markets early this month. Demand for investment securities went forward at a lively pace and the averages equaled the high for the past year at 99.9.

There were a few indications of speculative profit taking in holdings bought at lower levels, but the absorption of such offerings was rapid and declines on these transactions held to minor fractions. Convertibles played a negligible part in the day's dealings.

A few rails, utilities and industrials were singled out for special attention. Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s rose 2½ points to 98; Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s touched 106¼, up ¾; American Telephone 5s of 1965 went to 104, up ½; International Match 5s finished under par, up ⅜, and Postal Telegraph 5s advanced ½ to 99. Buying in each was substantial and all went to new tops. Some of the oils, notably Shell Union 5s, with warrants, and Skelly 5½s, firmed appreciably. Wabash listings were steady in the face of reports of a new issue.

Bonds of the Missouri Pacific Railroad stiffened with yesterday's $25,000,000 offering out of the way. Other firm rails included Denver & Rio Grand Western 5s, Pennsylvania 4¾s, Texas & Pacific 5s and St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s and 4s.

Trading in foreign bonds was relatively light, but the list continued upward. German Republic 7s at 108⅜ were in new high ground. Rhine-Westphalia 6s, with warrants; German Agricultural Banks 6s, Budapest 6s, Cordoba City 7s and the Antioquia issues showed marked improvement. French 7s advanced a point to 178, a new maximum.

The Treasury 3¾s featured the United States Government's, rising 19-32 to 106.29, against the previous high of 106.10. Treasury 4¼s and Liberty 3½s closed slightly higher, but the pace in this group was slower than in recent markets.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 95¾.
Potomac Elec. Cons. 5%, $1,000 at 101¾.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $1,000 at 103.
Capital Traction Co., 45 at 83, 5 at 83, 10 at 82¾, 10 at 82½.
Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 5 at 111¾.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 35 at 95¼.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 106⅜, 10 at 106½, 20 at 106⅜, 20 at 106⅜, 10 at 106¾, 10 at 106¾, 10 at 106⅞, 10 at 106⅞.
After call—
Mergenthaler Linotype, 12 at 106¾.
Wash. Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $1,000 at 105¼.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 10 at 107¾.
Capital Traction, 5 at 82½.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, 500 at 103.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Am. T. & Tel. Conv. 4s	101	.....
Am. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s	159	.....
Am. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	103⅜	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	82½	86
Ana. & Pot. River Guar. 5s	92	94
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	100	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	95½	95⅝
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	81	.....
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	100	101
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	101½	.....
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	106	.....
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver. ctf	1	.....
Wash., Balto. & Annop. 1st 5s	65	.....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	100	102
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	103	103⅜
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105	105½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	87⅛	88¼
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc.	89	92
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Hotel	75	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	85	.....
Pot. Joint Stock Land Ban	91	95
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	80	92¾
Wash. Market Co. Stge. 5s	95	.....
STOCKS.		
Am. Tel. & Tel.	236	.....
Capital Traction	82¼	83
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	250	300
Washington Gas	106	130
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	111½	112½
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	107½	108
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	500	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	95¼	96
Wash., Balto. & Annap. com	5⅛	.....
Wash., Balt. & Annap. pfd	7	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Commercial (stamped)	410	.....
District	239	250
Federal-American	216	230
Liberty	289	300
Lincoln	200	210
Metropolitan	385	430
Riggs	375	385
Second	520	535
Washington	200	216
[illegible]	250	260
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	425	440
Continental Trust	127	140
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	125	140
National Savings & Trust	550	570
Union Trust	243	290
Wash. Loan & Trust	485	500
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	63	70
Commerce & Savings	330	.....
East Washington	25	.....
Potomac Savings (new)	65	35
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	482	75
Seventh Street	305	500
United States	530	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	.....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	40	.....
National Union	21	43½ / 27
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	14
Real Estate	165	.....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	12	20
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	16	18
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	90	100
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	45	60
District Securities pfd	91	95
Emerson Bromo-Seltzer (a)	31	33
Fed. Storage Co. pfd	110	125
Federal-American Co. com	30	34
Federal-American Co. pfd	100	102
Lanston Monotype	115	117
Merch. Tr. & Storage com	109	115
Merch. Tr. & Storage pfd	100⅛	102
Mergenthaler Linotype	106¾	106⅞
Nat. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	4¾	5
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	104⅛
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd	7	7¼
Security Storage	110	118
Term. Ref. & Wh's Corp	47	52
The Carpel Corporation	23	25
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	9½	11
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	90	100
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	.....

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. These securities not listed under exchange rule:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	.....
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Congressional Club 1st 5s	90	.....
Met. Club 4½s	80	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
[illegible]	5	.....
[illegible] 7% pfd	40	.....
[illegible] 8% pfd	101½	110
[illegible] Pie Co	100	.....
[illegible] Brewery	15	.....
[illegible] Co	40	.....
[illegible] Bank	165	.....
[illegible] Control	¼	.....
[illegible] Co	160	.....
[illegible] Savings Bank	10	.....
[illegible] Savings Bank	20	.....
[illegible] Bank	73	86
[illegible] Co	50	75
[illegible] Savings Bank	12½	13
[illegible] Title Ins. Co.	8	.....
Washington Baseball Club	45	65
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	19	.....

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, March 15 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

[illegible] Corporation	47
[illegible] Trust	37½
[illegible]	56
Con. G. E. L. & P. rts	5
Con. G. E. L. & P. 5% pfd	101
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	44
[illegible] Cas	44
[illegible] Electric	40⅞
[illegible] Bank	13
[illegible]	39¼
Balto. City 4s, 1961, J. P.	97

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
[illegible] 1930	100 14-32	100 16-32
[illegible] 1930	99 31-32	100 1-32
[illegible] 1932	99 31-32	100 1-32
[illegible] 1932	99 31-32	100 1-32
Dec. 15, 1932	99 31-32	100 1-32

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS. The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

[illegible]

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS. The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

Total bond sales: Today, $9,903,000; yesterday, $20,146,000; week ago, $5,859,000; year ago, $4,618,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS. Sales in lots of $1,000.

[illegible]

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
63	Missouri Pac R R S H, 1980	95¼	95	95¼
1	Montreal L H & P 5s, A, 1951	100⅜	100½	100⅜
2	Munson S S 6½s, 1937, ww	100	100	100
	N			
9	Narragansett 5s, 1957	98½	98½	98½
3	Nathan Strauss 6s, 1938	101	100⅞	101
2	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, A, 2026	70¼	70¼	70¼
3	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	106¾	106¾	106¾
6	Neisner Bros 6s, 1948	80½	80½	80½
1	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	94	93	94
7	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	89	89	89

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
18	Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	96¼	96	96¼
38	Prussia F S 6½s, 1952	91¾	91¼	91¾
	R			
5	Rio Janeiro 6½s, 1959	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
39	Ruhr Gas 6½s A, 1953	85	84	85
6	Roumania Inst 7s, 1959	85	84⅛	84⅛
2	Russian 6½s ctf N C, 1919	4½	4½	4½
	S			
5	Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	93½	92¾	93½
	U			
12	United El Serv 7s, 1956, xw	93	92⅞	93
25	United Steel Works 6½s A, 1947, ww	90¾	90⅝	90¾

Total stock sales today, 603,400 shares; total sales a year ago, 1,157,500 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,030,000; total sales year ago, $1,162,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras in stock. (b) Plus 10 per cent in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5 per cent in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 14, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18,000	Ana & Pot Riv [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	C & P Telephone [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65,500	Capital Traction [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,000	City & Suburban [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,500	Georgetown Gas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17,000	Pot El Pow cons [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13,700	Pot El Pow gen [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20,000	Wash Gas Light [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
54,000	Wash Gas Light [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16,600	Wash Gas Light [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
61,500	Wash Ry & El [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
12,000	Barber & Ross, Inc [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2,000	Pot J S Land Bank [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,000	Wash Market 5s, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
796	Capital Traction	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
126	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
437	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
79	Washington Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Wash Ry & El com	500	500	500	500
426	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	97½	93	94¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
316	Commercial	255	255	238	239
10	District	217	217	217	217
70	Federal-American	293	293	288	288
15	Liberty	205	205	205	205
100	Riggs	530	530	500	523
20	Second	210	210	210	210
52	Washington	275	275	250	250

[illegible]

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	Mer Tr & Stg pfd	118	118	109	110
1,102	Mergenthaler	100½	100½	99½	100½
3,048	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	106	109	106	106⅛
425	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	4½	5	4⅛	4⅞
1,599	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	103½	105	103	103
45	Security Storage	7	7⅛	7	7
70	Terminal Ref W'h's Cor	116	116	115	115
327	The Carpel Corp	50	50	48	48
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	24	25	22¾	22¾
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	100	100	98	98
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.	107	107	107	107
$1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	81	81	81
36	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	76	76

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—A continuation of the recent covering or buying movement was reflected by further advances of about $1.00 per bale in the cotton market today. The demand which was promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and rather a better view of reports from the goods markets, sent the price of May up to 15.05, or 19 points net higher and 102 points above the low level of last Monday. That delivery closed at 14.97, or 8 points off from the best under realizing and the final tone was easy, although last prices showed net advances of 8 to 14 points.

The opening was very steady at an advance of 7 to 19 points on covering and trade buying which appeared to be stimulated by the relatively firm showing of Liverpool. Cable advices reporting an improved inquiry for cotton cloth in Manchester with further business pending also came in for some attention and part of the early demand was supposed to come from the trade abroad.

The advance met considerable week-end realizing and there may have been some selling on reports of rains in west Texas, which has recently been complaining of drought. The offerings were absorbed on comparatively moderate setbacks, however, and the market firmed up again during the middle of the morning on a continuation of the demand. July advanced to 15.25 and the old October contract to 15.32, making net advances of about 17 to 18 points on active months. The recovery of approximately a cent a pound, or $5.00 per bale from recent low levels attracted additional realizing, however, and closing quotations showed reactions of some 8 or 9 points from the best.

Reports from the domestic goods market indicated that a cut in the price of one of the leading constructions had stimulated demand, and local cotton men expressed the opinion that considerable business was pending in goods which might materializ with a steady raw material market. Liverpool cables said there had been Continental, Bombay and American buying in that market, together with some trade calling and covering. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting celarance at the end of the week was estimated at 135,000 bales, against 111,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	15.50	15.45	15.47
January, new	15.34	15.26	15.29
March	14.82	14.76	14.76
May	15.05	14.89	14.97-99
Juuly	15.25	15.11	15.17-18
October, old	15.32	15.17	15.23-25
October, new	15.13	14.99	15.03-05
December, old	15.50	15.39	15.42
December, new	15.31	15.15	15.23

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Government 4s, 1917	39½
French Government 5s, 1931	40¼
French Loan Premium 5s, 1920	52¼
French Loan Premium 6s, 1920	40½
French Loan 5s, 1928	40⅝
Belgian Premium 6s	27½
Belgian Rest. 5s	25½
British War Loan 6s	438¼
British Victory 5s	441½
Italian Cons. 5s	42

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, March 15 (A. P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; compared with week ago good and choice fed steers and long yearlings 50c lower; lower grades steady to 25c lower; fat cows and heavy heifers, 25@40c down; cutters steady to strong; butcher heifers and light heifers and mixed yearlings steady after losing early advance; bulls weak; vealers 1.50@2.00 lower; extreme top fed steers $15.50; yearlings and light steers, $15.25; very little above $14.75 after Monday; bulk fed steers, 11.50@13.75; average cost week's steer crop approximately 12.60; replacement cattle scarce, steady but slow; half fat 1,000-pound feeders, 12.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; market nominal; 6,500 direct; by the week, 118 doubles from feeding stations, 34,000 direct; compared one week ago, fat lambs strong to 25c higher; yearlings fully 25c higher; fat ewes around 25c up; late bulks fat lambs, 92 pounds down, 10.50@11.00; top, 11.25; early top, 11.65; bulk 94-98 pounds, 10.25@10.50; shorn lambs, $9.50@9.75; early top, 10.25; yearlings, 9.25@9.40; fat ewes, 5.25@6.00; practical top, 6.25; feeding lambs, nominal; few 80-pound shearers 10.75 early.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000, including 4,000 direct; market about steady with yesterday's average, or 25@40c lower than early yesterday; top, 10.75; compared with one week ago, hogs scaling under 225 pounds mostly 35@50c lower, with heavier weights 50@75c lower; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 pounds, 9.35@10.15; 200-250 pounds, 9.85@10.75; 160-200 pounds, 10.00@10.75; 130-160 pounds, 9.60@10.75; packing sows, 8.25@9.40; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds, 9.00@10.50.

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—Receipts, cattle, 1,530; vealers and calves, 1,090; sheep and lambs, 6,660; hogs, 1,580. No trading.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	131	133
Bankers' Trust	155	157
Bank of Manhattan	139	141
Central Hanover	391	395
Chase National	177	178
Chatham Phenix	127	130
Chemical Bank	81⅛	82⅛
Commercial National	580	600
Corn Exchange	229	232
Empire Trust	86½	88½
Equitable Trust	136	138
Fifth Avenue Bank	3400	3600
First National Bank	5675	5775
Guaranty Trust	773	778
Irving Trust	62	63
Lawyers' Title	278	284
Manufacturers' Trust	147	149
National City	236	238
New York Trust	286	289
Public National	140	142
Title Guaranty	154	157

M'QUADE PRAISES BANKER LUNCHEONS

Promote Improvement In Banking Practices, He Tells Philadelphians.

NEW SECURITIES OFFICE

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The weekly luncheons of Washington bankers promote a better understanding among them and a steady improvement in banking practices, Edward J. McQuade, vice president of Liberty National Bank and second vice president of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, told 900 bankers assembled at the conference on bank management in Philadelphia last week.

"District of Columbia bankers have for many years recognized the value of getting together for the discussion of common problems," Mr. McQuade said. "One means of getting together has been the weekly luncheons, begun in 1922, for senior bank officers, to bring about more intimate and more frequent contacts. Discussion at these luncheons is always frank and never carried beyond the meeting room. Ideas are exchanged and problems worked out.

"'No single activity of the association has done more to improve banking methods and practices in the District of Columbia, to protect the business, promote the welfare of its members and foster fraternal relations among those engaged in the banking business of the community than has the custom of the senior officers of the banks meeting at the luncheon weekly."

Open Offices Here.

Cox, Probyn & Co., Inc., have opened offices in the Investment Building for the sale of securities. The firm is incorporated in New York State and has the exclusive selling rights in Washington and Maryland for the sale of the bond and stock issues of the United States Banking Corporation of New York City. In addition to the Washington office an office is being established in Baltimore.

Francis B. Cox has had a successful career in the investment field and has just resigned the vice presidency of the First Illinois Co. of Delaware, with headquarters in Chicago. He was also general manager of the company's Western offices. Mr. Cox was an officer in the British army during the World War and was a member of the Royal Flying Corps. While flying near Bruges he was shot down by a German airman, taken prisoner and confined for several months in a German hospital but recovered fully. He served for five years.

Mr. Probyn was sales manager for Lester E. Mannix Co. of New York and has had a varied experience in the security field. He represented W. E. Willard & Co. in Washington for several months last summer and is known to many Washingtonians.

Reports on German Bonds.

The statistical department of J. A. W. Iglehart & Co., with local offices, has prepared a special report on German bonds in which the conclusion is reached that further advances of German issues are warranted by Germany's credit position entirely apart from the necessity for enhancing German credit created by the Young plan.

In previous years, when French, Belgian and Italian issues receded to low levels, and doubt was expressed as to the ability of these countries to meet their dollar obligations, the Iglehart firm advocated their purchase as they reached the point in the cycle through which it holds that German obligations are now passing.

Mergenthaler Rises.

Pronounced activity in Mergenthaler Linotype stock featured yesterday's session of the Washington Stock Exchange, 112 shares changing hands. The stock appeared at 106⅜, a fractional recession, then sold up to 106⅞, price on the final transaction receding to 106¾. Capital Traction was the next most active stock, 75 shares trading. Fifty of these moved at 83, point and a quarter decline; 10 at 82¾ and a final 15 at 82½.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Asso. Apparel	42	44
Balaban & Katz	75½	78
Bendix	43¼	43½
Borg & Warner	43⅜	44⅜
Butler Brothers	10½	11
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	1¼	1⅜
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	15	16
Com. Edison	278¼	178¼
Consumers com	6	7
Consumers pfd	....	7
Consumers pfd	....	7
Great Lakes Dredge	66	....
Illinois Brick	182	194
Libby, McNeil & Libby	24½	25
McCord Rad. "A"	19½	20
Middle West Util. com	37	38
Minn. Honeywell	35	35⅜
National Leather	58	125
Public Service com., $100 par	1⅛	1⅜
Public Service pfd	255	265
Quaker Oats com	255	265
Quaker Oats pfd	260	275
Swift & Co	113	114
Swift International	31	31⅜
John R. Thompson	31½	32
U. S. Gypsum	44	46½
Wahl Co	46¾	47
Yellow Taxi	6¾	8½
[illegible]	26⅝	27½

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—RYE—steady; No. 2 Western, 68¾ f. o. b. New York and 67 c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Firm; domestic, 76¼ c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot irregular; No. 1 Northern spring c. i. f. New York, 1.20¾; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. New York, 1.06⅛; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.13¾; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. New York, 96; No. 3 yellow, do., 92½.

OATS—Spot steady; No. 2 white, 51.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

Statement of the Condition of
The Massachusetts Protective Life Assurance Co., of Worcester, Massachusetts,
On the 31st day of December, 1929, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$300,000.00
Capital stock paid up in cash	300,000.00
ASSETS.	
Cash in office	$674.63
Cash in bank	78,373.75
Real estate	51,550.51
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	
Stocks and bonds (book value)	311,775.00
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	1,488,435.24
Interest due and accrued	198,616.07
All other assets: Agents' balances	28,778.82
Policy loans	3,009.44
	44,749.70
Total assets	$2,197,854.28
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$22,000.00
Reserve as required by law	1,448,674.00
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c.	
Capital stock	29,254.83
All other liabilities: Surplus	300,000.00
	397,925.45
Total liabilities	$2,197,854.28

Character of business transacted during the year 1929: Life insurance, disability and double indemnity.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1929 (in force December 31, 1929)	$25,346,112.00
Losses sustained during the year 1929	104,113.00
Money received during the year 1929	799,192.71
Expended during the year 1929	288,066.98

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1930.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 9, 1931.

Thralls & Thralls
General Agents
659-60 Earle Bldg.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.
For Consecutive Insertions

Charge		Cash
1 day	25c	20c an agate line
3 days	20c	18c an agate line
7 days	18c	16c an agate line

30 days, 15 cents per agate line

Ads paid for within 7 days after first insertion are entitled to the cash rate.

HALF RATES

For ads that are paid for cash in advance at the business office of The Washington Post, one-half the above rates will apply in the following classifications:

Situations Wanted	Half rate
Help Wanted (except agencies)	Half rate
Rooms and Board	Half rate
Lost and Found	Half rate
Livestock, Poultry, &c	Half rate
Dogs, Cats and Pets	Half rate
Instruction	Half rate
Merchandise (domestic)	Half rate
Wanted (domestic)	Half rate

No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205
And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BAR PIN—Gold, 5 Japanese pearls; in Capitol Bldg. or Dept. of Agriculture; reward. 15 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell rims, on Lincoln Park car, Monday morning. Reward. Call Adams 4983.

PUPPY—Wire haired fox terrier, male; black and white; 2 months old; $20 reward. 1925 F st. nw.

TENNIS RACKET at 12th and O sts. nw. between 5:30 and 7 a. m.; reward. 1331 12th st. nw. Pot. 1813-J.

WANTED—Any information as to who found platinum diamond brooch; lost February 20. Reward. Mrs. Draper. North 3733.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin, white gold with link bracelet, vicinity State, War and Navy Bldg., 17th St. Cafeteria and Pa. ave. Liggett's drug store. Finder call Apt. 307, Southbrook Courts, or Nat. 2520, Br. 1036. Reward.

PERSONAL

BOARD—Wanted, children to board; large, shady playgrounds; private family. Edgewood Farm, Trevilians, Va.

DANCING—Taught privately in 8 lessons. Peggy O'Brien, Earle School of Dancing, next to Earle Theater; Met. 7527.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. A5, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. W. A. Groome, 3024 24th st. ne.

MONEY advanced on diamonds, jewelry and silver; pawn tickets cashed. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw.; Natl. 5469.

MONEY advanced on diamonds, jewelry and silver. Pawn tickets cashed. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw.; Natl. 5649.

INSTRUCTION

AUTO LESSONS by experienced white driver, $1 per hour. Permits secured any time. North 7440.

AUTO SCHOOL—Men wanted. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

BARBERING—You can become successful barbers or beauty shop owners through a short course of interesting work at Moler's. Write for 1930 catalog, mailed free. 139 E. 23d st., New York.

EMBROIDERING—Ladies, we pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs. Pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 241B, Terminal Bldg., Hoboken, N. J.

FRENCH or Italian taught fluently and thoroughly in 10 weeks at your home. Prof. Geo. Martin, 1434 Fairmont st. nw.; Adams 1476.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture; expert instruction; practical experience; day, evening class. 817 14th st. nw.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTICE—If a doubter, pass on; if progressive, read, act. Shorthand (Boyd or Gregg), touch typing, bookkeeping, etc., short, thorough course. Position guaranteed graduates. 25 openings daily. Est 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Boyd School, 1333 F (Adams Bldg). Nat. 2338.

STATISTICAL clerk; salary, $1,620; prepare now. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

STENOGRAPHERS—Increase your speed, join the Columbia Shorthand Club; Gregg-Pitman dictation, 60 to 175 words; $5 mo.; try it free. Call evenings, 7 to 9. P. O. Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. Col. 7078.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR. Government jobs. Men—women, 18 up; steady. Sample coaching free. Write today, Box 56, Washington Post.

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Get our free secretarial bulletin; preparation for civil service exams. Natl. 4717.

STATISTICAL CLERK APPLICANTS
REGISTER MONDAY
Day and evening classes will continue until day of examination.
Mt. Pleasant School for Secretaries.
Tivoli Theater Bldg. Tel. Columbia 3000.

STATISTICAL CLERK.
Both men and women. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

Assistant Statistical Clerk
examination, $1,620; departmental promotion examination, $1,440 to $1,740; new classes begin Monday evening, March 17. 1340 New York ave. nw. Met. 4227.

BUSINESS INSTRUCTIONS

STATISTICAL clerk; salary $1,620; prepare now. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DR. JANE B. COATES.
1379 Irving st. nw. Readings. Col. 6227.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
608 12th st. N.W. 1203 F st. N.W.
Hours—Daily, 9 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 3.

MADAM ZARA LINCOLN 4341-J. 520 D ST. NE.
Cards, Palm, Life read, $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

1212 EYE ST. NW Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard)
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MADAME DE LAINE
Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST. MEDIUM.
Tells who and when you'l marry; makes up lover quarrels, family and business troubles; overcomes enemies, bad luck of all kinds; $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw.

DON'T READ THIS!
If satisfied with life, but if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business, love, marriage or divorce, this message is for you. Can advise you on all affairs. Tells full name of who and when you will marry.
ORIENTAL STORE, 943 PA. AVE. N.W.

RELIABLE
25 Years' Successful Practice in Washington, D. C.
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.
Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.
924 14th St. N.W.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

CARPENTER, BUILDER—Remodeling, repairing, cabinet work, expert furniture repairing. H. Johnson, 1365 Irving st.; Col. 6917.

CLEANING attics, cellars, yards, trash and ashes; very cheap rates. Phone Metropolitan 8088, or Pot. 1987 W. Goodluck Transfer Co., 140 L st. nw.

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Dutch Boy lead used. Work guaranteed. Estimates submitted. Earle Jordan, Linc. 5765.

PAPERHANGING—Rooms papered, $6 up; prompt, personal attention; newest designs. J. Egdal, 3539 10th st. nw. Adams 7149.

MOTORBUS SCHEDULES.

TIDEWATER bus connects with ferry for Colonial Beach, leaving W., B. & A. Station, 12th st. and N Y. ave. nw., 4:10 p. m. Returning leaving Morgantown, 8 a. m. Fare, $3.25 round trip. Natl. 2145.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CANVASSERS—15; $15 per week; experienced house to house; no selling. Apply 5311 Ga. ave. nw.

I offer ladies $35 weekly selling 2 stylish dresses for $2.95; I give you complete line, all equipment, actual samples free; 130 leading styles; experience unnecessary; start spare time. C. Israel, 1641 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES—Wanted to string beads at home; send addressed envelope for particulars; experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 4th ave., N. Y. City.

LADIES—Fine positions on ocean liners to foreign shores; good pay; send self-addressed envelope for list. Write Box 292, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MAID (white), about 45, for general housework for widow and 3 children; references. Wisc. 3732.

NEAT appearing women earn $35 and more weekly selling "Pic-Wic" frocks; no investment; all or spare time. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

SALESLADIES—$10 daily up easy, introducing miraculous beauty aid; unique plan assures big commissions; get free outfit offer. Tilney, 34 West 33d, New York.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist-bookkeeper, experienced; $20 per week; 23 years. District 4555.

WOMEN to introduce new fast-selling imported sanitary necessity; two sales daily nets you $51 weekly; no deliveries, no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Daintymaid, L-145, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN (2) for Arlington County, Va., to sell Real Silk Hosiery and Lingerie; good opportunity to right party; 5 hours a day required. Apply Branch Office, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN—Able to meet the public graciously; to join educational concern; at least 2 years high school required; business experience an asset, but not absolutely necessary; must be free to travel. Box 25, Washington Post.

WOMEN TEACHERS
WANTED TO TRAVEL
During summer vacation; interesting work along school lines; congenial teacher companions; salary to start; railroad fare paid; give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER—Italian; first class; start Monday; steady job; $30 guaranteed and commission. 1728 Wis. ave. nw.

CHAUFFEURS—White; with identification cards. Apply Bell Cab Co., 1317 L st. nw.

DISTRIBUTORS—Federal Distributors get big money; no capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN wanted, mechanical; experienced on machine design; for large new Rayon plant; give full description of past experience. Address Harvey Holleman, Box 221, Asheville, N. C.

IF you want a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4442 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN (2), with some sales ability for new proposition; can make $35 to $75 per week if they are willing to work 6 hours a day; will train you thoroughly. 120 McGill Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30 and 3 to 5. Ask for Mr. Daniels.

MEN—Three, of neat appearance, wanted at once to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. La Mon, East Basement, Union Station.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Two; to call on regular customers in built-up routes, now averaging $38.50. Apply 2 to 5, 339 Munsey Bldg. See Mr. Stabler.

MEN—We will select 5 to learn our selling methods; a salary will be paid to the men selected; men of good appearance, well recommended, will be considered. Apply now to Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

OFFICE WORKERS—Employ your spare time, make more money; we will show you how. Call before 10 or after 4:30. General Insurance Service Corporation, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PRESSERS—Only those experienced need apply. 300 Eye st. ne.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up; permanent profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN—To call on merchants; large earnings; on commission basis. Call Met. 7927.

SALESMEN—We have 3 territories open in Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park and Georgetown; 5 sales a day pays $45 a week. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., from 9 to 2.

SALESMEN—Three, experienced; 2 for 1 clothing salesman; best value ever offered. Box 63, Washington Post.

SALESMEN make quick sales on our unique sales program, part or full time; experience not necessary. 1094 National Press Bldg. Open evenings.

SALESMEN—Part or full time; to represent brokerage house dealing in bank, insurance and industrial stocks; opportunity to earn $200 a week; fullest cooperation; the man we are interested in must be neat in appearance, clean record, good education and one with ambition to become permanently associated in the brokerage business. Apply to Alvin Stein & Co., 317 Southern Bldg.

Agents, Telegraph Operators
SPECIAL—Agent telegraph operators for station 13 miles from Washington; $120, $130 per month. Address Box 77, Washington Post.

150 CHAUFFEURS WANTED. MUST KNOW CITY AND HAVE IDENTIFICATION CARDS. SUN CAB CO., 1000 D ST. S.W., 2D FLOOR.

MANAGER—LIVE WIRE
Wanted for established business product, a repeater; sold to merchants; cash sales; no competition and big profits provide large income quickly. If you can qualify and have $300 to $900 cash for staple merchandise for immediate deliveries, telephone at once for appointment.
R. C. NORTHWOOD,
Hotel Houston.
P. S.—Openings also in Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL CORPORATION
requires the services of 2 or 3 steady salesmen for developed territory; salary and commission; must have a car; also best of sales references. Reply in confidence. Box 75, Washington Post.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make 400 per cent selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free, 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit, $29.50 gross; free sample. Sole manufacturers, Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

MONEY. Cash; plenty daily, bonuses extra; prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 Fifth ave., New York, Dept. 33.

SALESMEN WANTED

GAS SAVER—66 miles on 1 gallon; amazing new moisture gas saver; all autos. 1 free. Critchlow, 4611-E, Wheaton, Ill.

PRINTING—40% to 55% profits in America's greatest line; year round sales; 1,000 styles every business must use; lowest prices; highest qualities; main or side line. Free training. Box 498, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising and commercial; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales; low prices; big commissions. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray st., New York City.

SALESMEN—Sell an up-to-date advertising service for window display; prompt payments of commissions; large earnings. Dispatch, 207 W 25th st., New York.

TIRE PROTECTORS—$900 in cash commissions paid to one man in one year on repeat business from one firm following one small sale is very unusual, but we did it and we stand ready to do it again because we protect our salesmen; if you can devote your personal attention to business, sell truck and fleet owners and appoint agents, you, too, can earn a good income. The Coffield Tire Protector prevents punctures, blowouts and rim cuts and adds mileage to the life of tires—any tire. Every car owner a prospect; no metal, no fabric, no friction; nothing else like it; it is patented; increased commissions and new low prices; no capital required; if interested write Coffield Protector Co., 24 Harshman Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—$120 weekly representing million dollar factory; sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit to homes, factories, etc.; no experience needed; factory prices; save 40%; we deliver and collect; money back guarantee; no investment; season on. Write for big free outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-10, Cleveland, Ohio.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

SALESMEN-SALESLADIES—Catholic; part or full time; experience not necessary; pleasant outdoor work; refs. required. Call before 10:30 or after 4:30. 739 Earle Bldg.

SITUATIONS—MALE.

STENOGRAPHER-typist wants position; accuracy, personal interest is appreciated. District 4555 Sunday after 2 p. m.

TRAVELING SALESMAN seeks connection. Wide experience. Excellent references. Desires interview. Box 74, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

LAUNDRESS—First class; wants work out by the day, bundle washing at home; reliable woman; sunny yard. Phone N. 4897.

STENOGRAPHER — Expert. Thoroughly experienced in business and secretarial work. In my late thirties and want to locate where matured efficiency is considered rather than youthful inexperence. Best of references. Phone North 8508-J.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

GO to Eureka Employment Exchange for recommended help in any capacity, city or anywhere. National 2808.

OFFICE workers of all kinds; many needed daily; stenographers, typists, typist-bookkeepers, salesladies, salesmen, hotel clerks, executives, managers, &c. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th nw.

STENOGRAPHER, female, auto insurance experience, $85. Typist-dictaphone operator, female, $20. Seamstress, $20. Head-waitress, $15. Nursemaid, white, $45, room and board. Pantry girl, colored, $50. Pastry cook, colored, $15. Cook, colored, $65, room and board. Cook, colored, male, $125. Butler, colored, $60. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

POSITIONS Need 500 dly.; stenogs., typist, book'per, salesmen. Free regis. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, 1929, Master "6" Brougham—Only driven 8,000 miles, with care, and the car shows it; seat covers, trunk on rear. This car cost $2,085 new. Only one in town for sale. We have an attractive price. Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.

BUICK Coach—$395; a 1927. It's a beauty and well worth our asking price. Finished in Buick blue Duco. Before investing in a car, take a ride in this one. Price, $395. 1641 14th st. Lambert-Hudson Motor Co.

BUICK 1928 brougham sedan. It's a new car at the price of a used one, $895; only driven 11,000 miles. The beautifully trimmed body shows no wear; 5 new tires. A car you will be proud to own. Franklin Motor Car Co., 346 Penn. ave. nw. Met. 0961.

BUICK coupe, 1926—Will gladly furnish owner's name upon request. A car you can safely depend on if you intend to tour, extra fine tires; 4-wheel brakes. Car shows practically no wear; even the finish is bright. $325, and only $17.75 per month. Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1641 14th st. nw.

CADILLACS—Various models and body styles; conditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; liberal G. M. A. C. payment plan; open evenings. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1928; beautiful red Duco model, with rumble seat; fully equipped; 5 good tires; $122 down, balance in 12 months. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET coupe, a dandy, 1928; just stop in and let this car speak for itself; $92 as down payment and balance to suit your pocketbook; all the latest and best of accessories; nothing to buy in addition; this car is the one you have been looking for; come in today. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET '28 sedan for only $295; just the car for some one who is looking for a small, light car, yet it has room for sample cases in back compartment; the fenders and body show no marks or dents; 5 good balloons. Ask for No. 1284. Saunders, 3206 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928. It is worth our price, $345. Step in and see this today. 1507 14th st. nw., Trew Motor Co.

CHEVROLET, 1929, Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat for only $496. Save what the other fellow spent; you'll enjoy driving this car; equipment complete. Our easy payment plan will interest you. Visit our used car department where a complete stock of used cars are ready for your inspection. 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

CHEVROLET coach, '28; here is your chance to get a fine car for just $88 as down payment; all set to go; fine balloon tires; the appearance will attract any one's attention; a safe place to buy and service at all times. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.; visit our used car department, 1901 14th st. nw., for your selection of fine used cars.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928. It is worth our price, $345. Step in and see this today. 1507 14th st. nw., Trew Motor Co.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927; in excellent condition throughout; bumpers front and rear, parking light, motometer and cap; 5 good tires; $235. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET Coach—Just the car for $95. Two new tires, seat covers. Car all set to go. Come in tonight. 1641 14th st. nw. Lambert-Hudson Motor Co.

CHRYSLER royal brougham, model 70; perfect Duco paint; all new tires; sacrifice, $225; can give terms. Mr. Roper, 1109 18th st. nw.

CHRYSLER, model 70, 1926 sedan. If you want plenty of pep, economical operation and riding ease, here's your car; $295; 5 good tires, beautiful two-tone finished body and upholstery. Franklin Motor Co., 346 Penn. ave. nw. Met. 0961.

CHRYSLER coach, 1926; first-class condition; good tires and original paint; only $175. 1109 18th st. nw.

CHRYSLER, 1929, "65" Sedan—6 wire wheels, welled fender mountings. Three-day guarantee; this car cost $1,645 new; Will sell for $795, with terms. Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.

DODGE SEDAN—You will find real pride and pleasure in driving this 1930 sedan; only driven 2,250 miles. Will give new-car guarantee for your protection. Car equipped with the latest and best of accessories; luxurious broadcloth upholstering. Remember our low price of $895. Cost $1,130 new. Purchase this car on easy monthly payments. Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw., Decatur 1912.

DODGE SEDAN—You will find real pride and pleasure in driving this 1930 sedan; only driven 2,250 miles. Will give new-car guarantee for your protection. Car equipped with the latest and best of accessories; luxurious broadcloth upholstering. Remember our low price of $895. Cost $1,130 new. Purchase this car on easy monthly payments. Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw. Decatur 1912.

DODGE late '26 coupe; a well known car and the service is always dependable; starts and runs unusually well; only $90 down; an inspection will prove its value. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.; visit our used car department today.

DODGE Sedan, 1926—You are right in that if you want to pay the balance of $175 on this car. It will pay you to come in and look it over. Lambert-Hudson, 1631 14th st. nw. Open today.

DODGE, Victory 6, 1928, sedan; owner leaving city; bargain; $375; excellent condition; terms. Col. 1152.

ESSEX 1928 coach; only $159 down and $19.93 per month; why not come in and see this car. 1641 14th st. nw., Lambert Hudson Motor Co.

ESSEX town sedan, 1929 model, finished in two-tone blue Duco, with Goodyear all-weather balloons; real comfort in driving this fine automobile; cost $1,020 new; our price today, $575. Saunders Motor Co., 3206 M st. nw. Ask for No. 1298.

ESSEX 1929 sport roadster with rumble seat; only driven a few weeks; a beautiful job with the latest accessories; nickeled balcrank bumpers; smart, snappy and stylish in appearance; harmonious interiors, grain leather upholstering, side wings; a car with power, rapid acceleration and flashing speed; we invite your most critical inspection; price $495; only $27 per month. Lambert Hudson Motor Co., 1641 14th st. nw.

ESSEX coach, 1928, for $425; has 4-wheel brakes! no tires to buy, as the car is equipped with 5 Goodyear balloons that will give service for many thousands of miles. Ask for No. 1288. Saunders Motor Co., 3206 M st. nw.

ESSEX coach, 1927; completely equipped; used very little; paint like new; $165; Government oficial leaving city. West 2137.

ESSEX '29 Sport Coupe, rumble seat—Beautiful duco finish, trimmed in cream, with cream wood wheels; soft comfortable seat for three; not a marking on this automobile anywhere; easy to driver. Our price, $495, with terms to suit you. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw. Visit our used car department today.

ESSEX sedan, 1927, 4-door; a good clean little job all the way through; for economical transportation see this one. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

ESSEX 1929 coach; for $545; this really is a dependable buy, with very good balloon tires, bright duco finish; terms to suit your pocketbook. Lambert Hudson Motor Co., 1641 14th st. nw.

FORD, 1929, model A; only $94 down; you will be proud of this little car; will not cost much to operate; has power speed and pick-up; just ask one of our salesmen for demonstration. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw. Open Sunday; come in.

FORD, Model A, Tudor, 1929; perfect condition; very reasonable. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD coupe; this 1925 for only $25; first here gets it; motor starter all in extra fine working order. No. 1295, Saunders Motor Co., 3206 M st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD, Model A, standard coupe, 1929 model, with rumble seat; $390. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD roadster, 1926—Will get you there as only a Ford can; good tires and finish. Price, $50. Steuart Motor Co., 6th at K st. nw. Natl. 3000.

FORD—Model A Sport Roadster; well fenders, cream wheels; A-1 condition; $350. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope road se. Mr. Carrico.

FRANKLIN roadster, 1926. The car to enjoy the summer in; 5 excellent tires; rumble seat and beautiful leather upholstery; priced at the minimum, $495. Franklin Motor Co., 346 Penn. ave. nw. Met. 0961.

FRANKLIN 5-passenger Sedan, 1928—De luxe in equipment? Yes. Flawless finish and upholstery? Yes. Also 6 wire wheels and all other accommodations for your riding convenience. Franklin Motor Co., 346 Penn. ave. nw. Metropolitan 0961.

GARDNER—1926, 2-door sedan; a straight 8; 4-wheel brakes; the price of $200 is low, but do not let that worry you; the car runs great; come in and ask to see No. 1271. Saunders Motor Co., 3206 M st. nw.

HUDSON 1927 Sedan—Balcrank bumpers. This car will speak for itself. Step in and inspect it. Our low price will more than interest you. Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1641 14th st. nw.

HUDSON Custom Built Landau Sedan, 1928; a beautifully finished, exceptionally upholstered machine; an overhead motor to insure power and riding comfort; the body is aluminum. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th st. ne.

HUDSON brougham, in gray Duco, a 1926 car for $275; large, roomy, comfortable seats; you'll have no worries with this car. Ask for No. 1290 at 3206 M st. nw.

HUPMOBILE 8, 1927, 5-pass. sedan; in perfect condition; paint and tires excellent; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

HUPMOBILE Touring; an ideal car to enjoy the summer picnics; an exceptional buy at $50; the tires are good. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.

LINCOLN convertible coupe; beautiful special Detrich body; perfect mechanical condition; beautiful paint; very little used; owner going abroad. Inquire 2327 N st. nw.

MAXWELL Tudor Sedan, 1925; a real running, real looking car for $95; the finish is clean inside and out. Let us demonstrate. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.

MARMON 74, 7-pass. sedan; A-1 mechanically; paint and tires like new; best buy in town; your car in trade; terms; Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

MARMON Coach—A 1928. A slightly used car that has been reconditioned by our own mechanics. Bright original finish. All driving controls are conveniently placed and steering requires little effort. You'll agree $595 is the right price. Only $32.50 per month. Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1641 14th st. nw.

NASH Standard 6 Sedan—It can't be equaled for the price of $365; beautiful gray upholstering and clean finish; disc wheels; 5 good tires. Will suit the most exacting taste. Steuart Motor Co., 6th at K st. nw. Natl. 3000.

NASH, 1928, 7-pass. sedan; A-1 mechanical condition; paint, tires and upholstery the best; see this one today; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

NASH 27—Special coach; this car is in A1 condition mechanically and has a snappy general appearance. Must sell today, $195. Metropolitan 6444. 1820 G st nw., private party.

NASH coach, 1928; our price, $595; monthly, $32.50 per month; a car that will give economical service. 1641 14th st. nw., Lambert Hudson Motor Co.

NASH standard 6, 1929, 4-door sedan; former owner took excellent care of this car; the price is low; can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

OAKLAND Tudor Sedan, 1927; this model Oakland needs no praise; it is our week-end bargain feature; the upholstery and finish is as good as new; 5 good tires and completely equipped; $195. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.

OAKLAND '27 4-door Sedan—At 1631 14th st. nw. you will find this snappy car, ready for driving. The price of $265 is low. Plenty of room for 6; soft wide seats; easy to park. You'll enjoy this used car. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co. Step into our store today.

PACKARD, 1928, 5-passenger 6 Sedan—Only priced at $1,200; beautifully finished in dark green; absolutely new tires. The most critical will be pleased with the appearance of this sedan. Franklin Motor Co., 346 Penn. ave. nw. Metropolitan 0961.

PACKARD straight 8 sport touring, $350; real bargain for some one; private party. National 6850, Apt. 814.

PIERCE-ARROW sedan, 1924. You will enjoy the luxury and beauty of this great machine; new tires and seat covers are among the features of this offer; worth double the price of $495. Franklin Motor Car Co., 346 Penn. ave. nw. Met. 0961.

PLYMOUTH coupe, 1929; a real buy, that has been driven very little; in excellent condition throughout; priced low; your car as part payment. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PONTIAC coach, 1927; first-class condition; will sell, $175; can give terms. 1109 18th st. nw.

PONTIAC sport coupe; rumble seat and all extras; must sacrifice; $275; can give terms. Mr. Roper, 1109 18th st. nw.

REAL SUNDAY BARGAINS—1924 Hudson sedan, $35; 1927 Ford, rumble-seat roadster, $100; 1926 Essex coach, $95; 1928 Essex rumble-seat coupe, $225; 1928 Whippet coach, $275; 1927 Chrysler coach, $350; 1929 Chevrolet coach, $395; many others, all in fine shape. 33 New York ave ne., open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER Touring. You know what the Studebaker is, always dependable; this is no exception; good tires, fully equipped; will sell for $50. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.

STUDEBAKER '28 4-passenger Coupe—A Victory Royal model; a beautiful looking car for $465. A phone call will bring this one to your door for demonstration. You'll enjoy doing business with Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st., corner R. nw.

STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan; has had best of care; all new balloon tires; will sell, $137.50. 1109 18th st. nw.

WHIPPET coach, 1928; 4 cyl.; has 2 brand-new tires, Balcrank bumpers; all for $325, and this dandy car is yours. No. 1285. Saunders Motor Co., 3206 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET COACH.
1927. Real bargain for $117.50.
1109 18th st. nw.

FINER USED CARS
1929 Whippett Coach
1929 Ford Sport Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Nash Advanced Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Nash Sedan
1927 Buick Coupe
1827 Dodge Sedan
1927 Pontiac Coupe
1927 Studebaker Coupe
1927 Nash Special Sedan
1926 Hup 6 Sedan
1926 Ford Coupe
1926 Chevrolet Touring
Special Prices.
HAWKINS-NASH
1529 14TH ST. N.W.
1825 14TH ST. N.W.
DECATUR 3320.

ESSEX COACH.
1927; looks and runs fine; sacrifice, $99.50.
1109 18th st. nw.

Studebaker Service
JOS. McREYNOLDS, INC.
1000 Upshur St. NW Ph. Col. 0427.

FORDS
Model T, Coupes and Tudors, $35 up. Good running condition. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

FORD ROADSTER.
1929, Model A, $275. Can give terms.
1109 18th st. nw.

STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14TH ST. N.W.
NATIONAL 5800.
1929 Pontiac Sport Coupe De Luxe
1927 Buick Standard Brougham.
1928 Buick Master Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Sport Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Landau-Sedan.
1930 Marquette Sedan (demon.).
1927 Buick Sedan (master).
1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Buick 5-pass. Coupe.
1929 Buick Master Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Coach.
1927 Buick Master Country Coupe.
1926 Cadillac 314 Sedan.
1928 Buick Master Brougham.

BUICK '29
A master "6" sport coupe for $950. Buick 1929 sport roadster master "6," $950. Buick 1928 sport roadster, $675. Terms, fully guaranteed. Open Sunday until 6.
BARNES MOTORS,
1727 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2390.

YOUR TIME
IS WORTH
MONEY
HERE
SEE
Listing of cars elsewhere under autos for sale.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1901 14th St. N.W. North 9600.

BARGAIN OR NO DEAL.

1927 Ford Roadster, rumble seat	$75.00
1927 Chevrolet coupe	$145.00
1928 Chevrolet coach	345.00
1927 Nash coupe	275.00
63 Cadillac sedan	150.00

50 others; terms; no finance charges.
1335 H ST. NE. Linc. 10012.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE ON
Trustworthy Used Cars

1929 Jordan Sport Cabriolet	$900
1929 Essex Coach	450
1930 Essex Coach	575
1928 Pontiac Coach	400
Reo Taxicab	100
Jordan Taxicab	400
Dover Truck	795

Selection of Hudson Coaches, $100 Up.
Many Other Bargains
Like Listed Above
Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc.
Marmon Distributors
2021 17th St. N.W. North 4010
Open Evenings and Sundays

36 Fine Car Bargains
3-Day Exchange Privilege
Easy Terms.

Buick Touring	$49
Buick Roadster	75
Olds Coach	225
Essex Roadster	250
Nash Roadster	290
Packard Coupe	275
Essex Sedan	199
Dodge Roadster	200
Chandler Sedan	228
Hudson Coach	275
Studebaker	350
Essex Coach	369
Dodge Coupe	465
Chrysler Coupe	425
Nash Sedan	425
Chrysler Crown Sedan	575
Buick Sedan	550
Franklin Sedan	600
Reo Sedan	600
Pierce Arrow Sedan	395
Roosevelt Victoria	775
Stutz Sedan	800
Marmon 68 Sedan	835
Roosevelt Sedan	875
Pierce Arrow Sedan	900
Pierce Arrow Sedan	1,200
Packard Sedan	1,250
Packard Col. Coupe	1,250
Cadillac Sedan	350
Marmon Speedster	575
Marmon 74 Sedan	580
Packard Sedan	375
Pierce Arrow Coach	640
Pierce Arrow Roadster	2,500
Pierce Arrow, Sedan Late Model	2,400

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
A. C. Moses Motor Co.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Adams 5688

CHRYSLER
66 ROYAL SEDAN
Here is a car that cost $1,255 new, only driven 2,000 miles. Will give new car guarantee; the tires show no wear; the best of terms given. Open Sundays until 6.
BARNES MOTORS,
1729 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2390.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

CHEVROLET ton truck, 1927. In running condition. Good tires. Guaranteed. Call Herfurth, Columbia 1706; after 6 p. m. Columbia 1245.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1926, in splendid condition; fully equipped; will sacrifice for $185; really worth a great deal more. If you have not all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Columbia 1245.

CHEVROLET—New, 1929, 1½-tone truck; we have 6 of these trucks left from last year; substantial discounts. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Arams 6000.

FORD, 1929, panel-body truck; $300; an excellent value at this price; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

AUTO PAINTING

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR
QUICK SERVICE LOW RATES
2014 14th St. N.W. North 0448

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION. CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION.
Also payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. MET. 2803.

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw.; every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Potomac 3886.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw. North 8127.

WILL take a used car for three well-located lots in Epping Forest, Md.; size 25 by 130 each; originally sold for $750. Address Box 65, Washington Post.

WILL TAKE a new or nearly new sedan for $2,500 equity in detached home containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil burnere and garage. For particulars address Box 64, Washington Post.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CORPUS JURIS—2d-hand set wanted; cheap. Address W. S. F., 1958 2d st. nw. or phone Pot. 1688 after 2 p. m.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

JUNK WANTED—All kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw.; Dist. 9594.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

CEDAR TREES—Beautiful, all sizes; very reasonable price. Phone Bradley 488-M. Cabin John, Md.

CLOTHING—Consist of 9 finest quality suits and 2 topcoats, outgrown by young men. Stylish and in splendid condition. Sizes 35 and 36 short. Call residence Potomac 5400.

ICE BOX for sale; General Electric; comparatively new; reasonable. Dec. 2597.

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES—Gown shop closing, 3-piece furniture set, cases, rugs and mirror. 1735 Conn. ave., 2d floor.

FURNITURE—Suite of furniture for sale; cheap. Call Metropolitan 2778.

OLIVE OIL—Pure imported Italian; wholesale and retail. Niosi, 610 2d st. nw.; Frank. 9556.

RADIO—Zenith, 6-tube battery set; loud speaker. Phone Alexandria 1439-W.

RADIO—Kolster, latest 1930 model K-44, screen-grid receiver; cost $363.50; absolutely new; must sell, $115. Lin. 8462.

SODA FOUNTAINS and store equipment; "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 0910.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $16 cord; small round and slab wood, $11; $6 half cord. Clar. 2194. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

For Rent

PIANO—Upright; for rent by month; excellent condition. Address Box 62, Washington Post.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP.
1219 9TH ST. NW. NAT'L 3697.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—From accredited flocks; reds, barred rocks and Leghorns; $15 per hundred. Call, write or telephone. Gaithersburg Hatchery Co., Gaithersburg, Md.; phone Gaithersburg 180. Saturday until Tuesday, inclusive.

JEWELRY

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once).

2 Carats, less 13 points, gorgeous solitaire, diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem. Solid platinum lady's mounting set with 26 diamonds. Must sacrifice.
$350

$400 solid platinum diamond wrist watch, newest design; Glycine movement. Finest quality and workmanship.
$250

4¾ Carat absolute perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and quality. Lady's solid platinum mounting. Must be sold at once.
$1,100

Diamond earrings, 4 blue white diamonds, weighing about one carat. 18-kt. white gold mounting. Newest design.
$125

$150 Blue white, perfect solitaire diamond engagement ring, finest cut and quality. A real bargain.
$100

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BABY GOLF LINKS are real money makers. Folks are moppin' up at 25c per game. Get first one in your neighborhood; ¼ to ½ acre necessary. Small investment. Particulars, George M. Patrick, DeLand, Florida.

CONN. AVE., 5008—Two rooms, second floor, facing avenue; suitable beauty shop; reasonable. Cleveland 1781.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product, no competition, big demand, large profits, experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center street, Baltimore, Md.

GENERAL merchandise business; earning $3,000 net yearly; store, bldg. and stock, 6-room bungalow and 20 acres; on prominent highway 13 mi. from D. C.; $8,500 on terms. Dist. 4440.

GAS station, 9 cabins, lunchroom; easy terms. Stewarts, Hellam, Pa., York Co.

MANUFACTURER incorporating and expanding profitable enterprise requires more capital. Splendid opportunity for two or three men investing from $3,000 to $6,000, one to take executive part. Investigation invited. Box 156, Washington Post.

PECAN, pears and other fruit; 8-room house, 3-room house, outbuildings, with 25 acres; in small town; worth $15,000; sacrifice all for $4,750; half cash; also 5, 10, 20 acre lots for pecan, grape, fruit; $1 down, $1 per month per acre. For futher information white Box 90, Washington Post.

ESTABLISHED COLONIAL INN.
on the Lincoln Highway, 22 miles west of Philadelphia; 17 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, 2 water systems, 11½ acres, selling on account of sickness, easy terms, for sale or trade for row of small houses in Washington. Address L. B. B., Exton, Pa., Chester Co.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C nw.)—Neatly furnished rooms, $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

B ST. NE., 1012—2 rooms and kitchenette; hot-water heat, electricity, sink, range; near car lines; $36 mo.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1805—Nicely furn. room; in refined home; plenty hot water; refs. exchanged. Col. 3488.

C ST. NE., 1020—Large front room, completely furnished for l. h. k.; on 13th and D st. car line; rent reasonable.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1459—1 or 2 rooms, private bath; suitable for 1 or more persons; location unsurpassed; a few doors from Meridian Hill Park; comfortable, roomy and reasonable. Columbia 2169-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright front room, next to bath, continuous hot water; private detached home of two adults; refined gentleman. Cleveland 3470.

EYE ST. NW., 115—Large, pleasant, l. h. k. front room; big closet; porch, refrigerator, elect., gas, phone; $6, including everything.

KALORAMA RD., 1816 (Apt. 31)—Attractive room, private bath; smaller room; refs. Col. 5816.

L ST. NW., 1322—Beautiful rms.; newly papered and painted; floors varnished; run. wat. in every rm.; $4, $7, $8, $10 wky.

L ST. NW., 1404—Attractive, comfortable room; suitable for 1 or 2; $7 week. National 0485.

M ST. NW., 937—Attr. single and double rm.; for refined young ladies. Call Franklin 9998-J.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $20. Col. 6746.

PARK RD., 2053 (facing Rock Creek Park)—Single 2d-fl. front rm., well fur.; clean, comfortable; unlimited h. w. and phone; garage; owner's home; $15 mo., refs. Ad. 1014.

R ST. NE., 18—Large 2d-floor front rm.; nice home for couple or ladies; congenial; cont. hot water. North 0801.

VERMONT AVE., 1320—Comfortable room, 2d floor front, twin beds; also single, large closets; walking distance Govt. depts.

WOODRIDGE—Large furn. front room; new home; private family; good transportation; excellent meals. Pot. 2375-W.

9TH ST. SE., 738—2 well-furnished light housekeeping rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas; walking distance to Navy Yard and Capitol Hill; no children; $7 per wk.; also one sleeping room, $3.50 per week.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—Two well-furnished rooms for light housepeekiing; gas and electricity included; reasonable. Adams 8232.

13TH ST. NW., 3521—Attractive living rm., bedrm., with priv. bath; hot and cold water; maid service; private home.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Very large front room, nicely furnished, twin beds; $30 for 1 or 2; excellent board if desired; $45 for 1, $37.50 for 2; single room, very reasonable.

1501 16TH ST. NW.—Nice quiet room, twin beds; semiprivate bath; gentleman. North 4699.

1501 16TH ST. NW.—Light, comfortable room to share with young lady. References exchanged. North 4699.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Nicely furnished single and double rooms; semiprivate bath; inst. hot water; reas. Met. 9565.

18TH ST. NW., 2129 (Apt. 10)—Comfortably furnished room; free phone service. Call after 6.

2016 F ST. NW.—Small room, next bath; hot-water heat, electricity; $10 per month.

A PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.
Beautiful rms.; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive front room, $20 per month; continuous hot water; board, $25 month; home cooking.

CONN. AVE., 1884—2d-floor front rm.; priv. bath with shower; will accommodate 2 or 3; excellent meals; lovely home.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1334 19th St. NW.)—Attractive furn. room, with or without private bath; excellent meals.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large, sunny room, with porch; suitable for 2; home cooking.

K ST. NW., 1331—Near downtown business districts and amusements; desirable surroundings; excellent meals; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Large rm., with excellent board; plenty h. water; home privileges; $42.50 for 1, $70 for 2. Col. 9658.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE (2005 O st .nw.)—Large front rm.; good home cooking; private home; nr. cars and bus. N. 5675.

ONTARIO RD., 2706 (nr. 18th st. and Col. rd).—Desirable, large front 2d-floor rm.; for 2 ladies; quiet home. Adams 1965-W.

7TH ST. NE., 1106—Large, bright room, next to bath; excellent board; reasonable. Linc. 7808.

16TH ST. NW., 1730 (The Helene Club for Girls)—Lovely home; best of food; every convenience. Phone Decatur 4534.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

VERY desirable first floor, 2 room apartment, sleeping porch, garage; clean, quiet, well furnished. 1633 Q.

CAPITOL HILL (127 4th st. se.)—2 rooms, kitchenette (sink), priv. bath; h.-w. h. elec., aerial; entire floor; couple; refs.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1335—Entire 3d floor, 3 rooms and bath; $50. Phone Adams 5781.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1106—3 rms., private bath; overlooking Lincoln Park; housekeeping; neatly furnished; adults.

CALVERT ST., 1950—Three real rooms and bath, furnished completely and comfortably; an ideal home for refined couple.

CONN. AVE., 2101—8 rooms, 3 baths; completely furnished; for short or long period; seen by appointment. Decatur 5745.

CALVERT ST., 1935—3 rms., 3d floor; southern expos.; bedrm. overlooking woods; settled woman or couple; seen any a. m. or 6 to 7:30.

THE PLYMOUTH (Apt. 52)—Attr. nicely furn. front rm., kit. (sink, range), bath; also single rooms. $18. Frank. 6248-W.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—3 rms.; elec., gas included; contin. h. w., kitchen range; sink; near car and bus lines.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Large living room, dressing rm., bath, kitchen; completely furnished; reasonable. Ring Apt. 1.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
2 rms., kitchen and bath; elec. refrigerator; attrac. furn. See Janitor or call Adams 3134-W. after 5 p. m.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
1 and 2 rms. with bath; nonhousekeeping; also 3 rms., housekeeping. See Janitor or call Adams 3134-W. after 5 p. m.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St.
Within walking distance of downtown and all departments.
1 room and bath, nicely furnished.
Elevator and Janitor.
$47.50 and $50.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye National 5904

Unfurnished

ALBAN TOWERS—Wis. and Mass. aves., 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration in basement; regular rental $135; will sublease until October 1 at discount. See resident manager to inspect, apt. 310. For terms address Box 79, Washington Post or phone Clarendon 1102 during office hours.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—5 rooms, bath, electricity, desirable location, excellent condition; $45. North 10080.

HIATT PLACE NW., 3223-21 (Rear Arcade Market)—4 rooms and bath, $45; one room, kitchenette, bath, electricity; $27.50. Phone Clarendon 1904.

T ST. NE., 18—5 rooms, bath, kitchen, porch; electricity, gas; near bus, car, schools; reasonable. North 7176.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Comfortable, 1st-class corner apt., 2d floor; 4 rooms and bath; all outside; 15 windows; heat, gas, electricity furnished. 1843 S st. nw.

COLORED—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; large rooms; modern; heated; $45. 1900 3d st. nw.

MODERN, roomy; choice location; representative wishes to sublet or assign lease. Phone Natl. 3120, Br. 274.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2707 (Apt. 105)—2 bedrms., large living rm., kitchen, dinette; Frigidaire, 4 closets; beautiful location. Apply to Janitor.

B ST. NE., 611—Private home; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath apartment, with frigidaire, instantaneous hot water service; most desirable for 2 persons; garage space on premises if desired; near 3 car lines; convenient to Capitol, Library, Senate and House Office Buildings. Can be seen Sunday.

RIDGE PL., 1301 (Anacostia)—1 room, kitchen, bath, reception hall; Frigidaire, steam heat; or furnished. Linc. 5500.

S ST. NW., 1707—3d floor front; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50; thoroughly modern; open; basement, 3 rms., bath; suitable for office or studio; $40. Potomac 0306.

$45—Beautiful Chevy Chase; 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, porch, private detached home; h.-w. h., elec., included; east of Conn. ave. at Thornapple st., 4 blocks beyond Bradley lane. Wisc. 2438 or Ad. 6529.

SIX ROOMS, bath, all modern improvements; Frigidaire; newly decorated; convenient downtown; garage. 208 E st. nw. Met. 1102.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE WYOMING
Columbia rd., at Connecticut ave.; desirable apts., varied sizes, 7 rms., bath; southwestern exposure; 3 rms., bath; southwestern exposure; with excellent cafe in bldg.; all-night switchboard service; General Electric refrigeration.

3901 CONN. AVE.
The center of Washington's most exclusive residential section.
6 rooms, 2 baths.
5 rooms, 1 bath.
4 rooms, 1 bath.
24 hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric refrigeration. Garage on premises.
Resident manager will give full information.
Reasonable rentals.
THOS. P. BROWN,
615 4½ St. S.W.
Nat'l 1819 or Nat'l 6872.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner 19th st.—Just off Connecticut ave.; 4 rooms and bath, $82.50.

1860 CALIFORNA ST. N.W.
Convenient location; all outside rooms; 6 rooms, 2 baths, free electric refrigeration, large screened porch, $100.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 5 rooms, bath and porch, Frigidaire, $90.

THE DUDDINGTON,
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
Convenient Location.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $50.

THE AMHERST,
1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Handy location; 4 rooms and bath, $47.50

THE CLARENDON,
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $70.

1613 30TH ST. N.W.
Roomy apartments, handy to bus; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65 and $70.

2019 35TH ST. N.W.
Outside apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished, $65 to $80.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Low priced, redecorated, 4 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Handy to Govt. Depts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch, $40.

NORTHEAST.
GLASGOW COURTS,
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th st.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, free electric refrigeration, $57.50.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached building, Frigidaire on house current, incinerator, 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.; 1 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $60.

320 B ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; large, light rooms, $62.50.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9300

The Loudoun
314 East Capitol St.
Exceptionally large rooms in modern brick building near Capitol and Library, convenient to everything.
5 rooms and bath..$52.50
2 rooms and bath.. 30.00
Robt. Lee O'Brien
1710 Eye St. N.W.
Met. 5385

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue; all outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One and three room, kitchen and bath suites. (1 room and bath nonhousekeeping.) Very reasonable rentals. Resident manager on premises.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.
Downtown location; two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condtion; modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals. Frigidaire on house current.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking distance of downtown. One room, kit., dining alcove and bath, $35 and $40.

THE CLEVELAND PARK
3616 Conn. Ave.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on House Current. Reasonable Rentals.

3126 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55.

1420 CHAPIN ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Frigidaire on house current, $52.50.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour service. See resident manager.

1461 GIRARD ST.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.
Porches.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Garage if Desired.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
Corner 8th and Jefferson Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, $52.50 and $57.50. Frigidaire on house current.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Two squares north of Million-Dollar Bridge on Connecticut ave.; delightful location. Apartments of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.
Resident Manager.

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Some apts. with porches.
Electric refrigeration if desired.
Elevator.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
2 Squares North of Quarry Rd. from 16th and Col. Rd.
1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
Exceptionally large, outside rooms in excellent condition.
4 rooms and bath; $45.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath, one with porch. Desirable rent.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
Second-floor front; 7 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th St. N.E.
2d floor front apt.
5 rooms and bath; only $55.
Resdent Manager.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath.

THE IRWIN
1321 Farmont St.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, Pullman set and Frigidaire. See resident manager.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$42.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$38.50 to $52.50.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... 69.00
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$110.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch... 70.00

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$52.50 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GA. AVE.
(Cor Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$52.50
Including Electric Refrigeration.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$60.00

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb St.)
2 Rms., R. H., Kit. and Bath, $45.00

THE PRINCETON
2215 14th St. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch..$50.00

THE VICTOR.
1814 North Capitol St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$55.00

147-149 R ST. N.E.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE POWERS.
1417 Mass. Ave. S.E.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$40.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch..$42.50
Furnished if Desired. $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. National 2345

THE STRATFORD.
2010 KALORAMA RD.
ELEVATOR—FRIGIDAIRE.
Excellent residential location, 1½ blocks from Mt. Pleasant car line. Rooms are large and bright.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall.
Lighted until 10 p. m.
Resident Manager, Pot. 0814.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1818 K St. N.W. National 0760.

A ST. NE., 608—5 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2d floor; all modern improvements; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

The Belvedere
1301 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown Location
1 rm. kit. and bath and porch..$52.50
2 rms., kit. and bath and porch $62.50, $75.00
3 rms., kit., bath, reception hall and porch..............100.00
Electrolux Refrigeration Included.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident manager on premises.

1737 N. H. Ave. N. W.
Between R and S Sts.
1 room and bath..............$38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath........ 78.00
Small Exclusive Building.
Frigidaire being installed on House Current.

The Randolph
Corner 14th and Randolph
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath. $57.50
Convenient Location.

1361 Irving St. N.W.
Entire Building Completely Redecorated
3 rms., kit., bath and porch..$60.00
3 rms., kit., bath and porch (front)................... 62.50
Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Manager, Apt. 18

1730 Conn. Ave.
Third Floor
2 rms., kit. and bath.........$57.50
Frigidaire
(Suitable for Studio.)

The Augusta
Cor. N. Y. & N J. Aves.
Convenient Location
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath...$40.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath (Front Apt.)................ 55.50
Frigidaire on House Current.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
District 9486 809 15th St.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3000 and 3100 Conn. Avenue
Opposite the Zoological Park
NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY
A Few Desirable Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments Now Available.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... $63.00 to $78.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........ 80.00 to 110.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....... 120.00

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 room and bath............... $60.00
1 room, kitchen and bath....... 75.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....... 100.00 to 110.00

Refrigeration Included—Resident Manager on Preises.
3000 Conn. Ave. Adams 4800
3100 Conn. Ave. Columbia 2145.
UNITED REALTIES, Inc., *Agents.*

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park. Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $75 to $175.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location. 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, some with porches. $50 to $150. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Conn. Ave. and Woodley Rd.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $60 to $75. Electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $50 to $100; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevater and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts.; 1 room and bath, 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $30 to $50.

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $40. 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $48 to $100.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 5 rooms, 2 baths and porch; $75 to $135. Electric Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboad Service.

712 G ST. N.E.
3 rooms and bath, $30.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Highly respectable location, convenient to schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $35 to $75.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location. Suites of 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $60 to $90. Servant's room in house available at $10. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N W.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 5 and 6 room and bath apts, $125 to $150.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable; $50.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
Fine location; splendid service, 1 room and bath, bachelor apt., $25; 4 rooms, bath and porch, $60.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. 1 room and bath, bachelor apt., $35; 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS. NW.
Most desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $30 to $50.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 to $70.

LA GRANDE
607-15 4th NW.
Downtown location; very desirable; 5 rooms and bath, $40 to $45.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW.
General Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$62.50
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.
THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$47.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath...............$47.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 5.
SHELTON, 3520 W PL. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$36.50
See Resident Manager.
314 V ST. NE.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$50.00
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
FRIGIDAIRE.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$55.50
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath....48.50
Res. Mgr., Apt. 23.
1901-3-5 15TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath; also 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath from..............$45.00 to $50.00
MGR., APT. 23, 1901 15TH ST.
PETWORTH GARDENS,
133 Webster st. nw.
FRIGIDAIRE.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$54.50
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
Excellent residential location, one-half square off Conn. ave. Well arranged apartment, with abundance of light and air.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch, $52.50
3 rms., kit., bath, porch, $75.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.
Lighted Until 10 P. M.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. N.W. National 0760.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
5 very large outside rooms, hall and bath, newly decorated; a clean building of quiet adult tenants; with good heat and hot water; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator service. See janitor or manager, Apt. B.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. N.W. National 0760.

Kenwood
1450 Irving Street N.W.
Col. 4121
Conducted by competent resident manager for the comfort and convenience of its tenants. All outside rooms, quiet and bright. Free refrigeration and parking space in yard for automobiles.
1 room, kitchen and bath
$39.50

THE ALBERT, 1825 F ST.
4 rooms, bath and porch...........$60.00
THE AVONDALE, 1734 P ST.
6 rooms and 2 baths..............$110.00
CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th ST.
3 rooms and bath.................$55.00
THE MONTCLAIR, 1331 BELMONT ST.
4 rooms, bath and porch..........$55.00
Adults Only.
128 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath.................$53.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. Nat. 2890.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt., suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

1429 COLUMBIA RD.
REFRIGERATION.
MOST FOR THE MONEY.
For $40—Liv. rm., 16x12; kit., 16x6; dressing rm., 8x5 (with Murphy bed). Fine plan.
For $55—Corner apt., very bright: 2 rms (liv. rm., 19x12); kitchen, rec. hall and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE house on R st. near Sheridan Circle; reception room, two living rooms, five bedrooms, three bath rooms and kitchen, all completely furnished; will lease to responsible private family for one or two years at $300 per month. Can be seen by appointment. Address Box 87, Washington Post.

Furnished

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Most attractively furnished home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, to lease for 1 to 2 yrs., North 0340.

SPLENDID HOME—12 rooms; overlooking Rock Creek Park; near cars; every convenience. Adams 7235.

Unfurnished

COTTAGE CITY—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $40. Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rooms and bath, a. m. i., $75. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 941—Seven rooms and bath; electricity, hot-water heat. West 0301.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, center hall, $110 month; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $90 month; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, $125 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., District 5231. Evenings Cleveland 4733.

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Va., Md., for rent; D. C. and Takoma; 4 rms. ba. to 8 rms. 2 ba., $35 to $60 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., District 5231. Evenings Cleveland 4733.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—Six-room, stucco, corner home; comparatively new; near car line and schools; reasonable; representative on premises Sunday. National 2900. 4338 River rd. nw.

NEAR 13TH AND H STS. NE.
5 rms., electricity; good condition; $27.50.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., National 0765.

1759 Lanier pl. nw., 8 r. and b.....$75.50
1352 Columbia rd. nw., 9 r., 2 b.... 80.00
1222 B st. sw., 7 r. and b......... 45.50
522 6th st. se., 6 r. and b......... 35.50
1012 25th st. nw., 6 r. and b...... 27.60
904 Pa. ave. se., 7 r. and b........ 42.60
825 7th st. sw., 6 r. and b........ 30.50
Colored.
141 L st. se., 6 r. and water...... 18.50
2124½ Stevens ct. nw., 4 r. and water 15.50
1818 12th st. nw., 5 r. and bath ... 35.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH ST. & PA. AVE. NW. NAT'L 4815.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

8 ROOMS, kitchen and tiled bath, unfurnished; all modern improvements; hot-water heat; garden plot; refs. required; $30. Clarendon 740-Y-1.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES. 410 BOND BLDG.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RENT—Privilege of buying, farm place or water-frount, with house. Box 88, Washington Post.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BRICK, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, gas, fireplace, garage, everything modern. Subject to $3,000 at 6 per cent for 3 years. Price $4,900; $500 cash, balance $30 month. Fixed for 3 small families; everything modern; in strictly white Anacostia section. Call Atlantic 3304.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For sale; open and lighted nightly 7 to 10 p. m., 5510 Nevada ave.; center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also ne. corner McKinley and Nebraska ave.; center hall, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; also ne. corner McKinley and 30th st.; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., District 5231. Evenings Cleveland 4733.

BUNGALOWS for sale; terms little more than rent, $4,500 to $10,500. These houses are already rented. Let rent with small cash payment pay for your future home. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., District 5231. Evenings Cleveland 4733.

3356 TENNYSON ST. (Chevy Chase, D. C.) Detached seven-room house; two bedrooms and bath on first floor; two bedrooms and lavatory on second floor; hardwood floors, stone fireplace; all modern improvements; garage to match house. Price much reduced. Open Sundays and evenings. Cleveland 4537-J.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—Northwest section; 6-room modern, stucco house; a. m. i.; high-class refined neighborhood; lot 50x160; street paved and fully developed; worth at least $10,000; will sacrifice for quick sale at $6,500; if you have $250 cash, call Mr. West, Natl. 4596.

APARTMENTS
For Sale or Rent

17TH ST. NW., 1784—Attractively furnished, for rent or sale; two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Call Dec. 2597.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice lot, fronting Conn. ave., Md.; will exchange equity for desirable 8-room house. Box 92, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY.

NEAR ANNAPOLIS, close to bay, large cottage, 6 rooms, with 100 feet of sandy shore, fronting directly on wide water; State road to property; $4,000. W. G. Williams, 3505 Rittenhouse st.

CHARMING log cabin, 25 miles from Washington; fine trees, good roads, excellent, refined location; best of boating, bathing and fishing. Price, $1,100; terms to suit. Telephone Mr. Duck, National 4596.

BEAUTIFUL complete Florida Key—Large, finely wooded island, convenient to good town; splendid fishing; delightful property; low cash price. If financially responsible, write sole owner, G. F. Ogilvie, Wilkesboro, N. C.

BARGAIN.
Beautiful water-front home, completely furnished; all conveniences; will help finance. Address Box 78, Washington Post.

BAY RIDGE
On Chesapeake Bay; cottage, 5 rooms and bath; 2 extra rooms in the attic; large lot. 219 Bond Bldg. National 9657.

225 ACRES, $5,500
Productive farm on Md. State rd. on wide tributary to Potomac River; 30 miles from D. C.
THEODORE F. MENK
Specializing Potomac River Valley Properties.
District 4440. 1427 I nw.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

Wouldn't You Like to Own This Ultra-Distinctive Suburban Home?
Here's one even President Hoover would be proud to own. Built to sell for $18,000—looks it and worth it. Brand-new, never occupied; but builder must sell—and quick buyer gets it for $10,500, with ¼ cash. Brick and shingle; ultramodern inside and out; 2-car, built-in garage; hot-water heat; h.w. floors throughout; lovely sun parlor, spacious and charming liv. rm., with imposing fireplace, library, din. rm., kitchen, butler's pantry, gorgeous master's bedroom, and 3 addl. bedrms.; cedar closets; 2 solid tile baths with shower; very finest of everything; high-class section, restricted; only 5 mi. from White House, 12 min. auto. Only seeing can convey what a real and rare quality bargain this is—and fit for a king to live in. This bargain won't keep. Must be sold at once. Call and come out at once, prepared to make this your distinctive future home. See our big ad in Star.
ROBERT S. HANSEL, INC.,
Friendly Homes and Country Places.
Clarendon Tr. Bldg. Phone Clar. Va., 400

FARMS FOR SALE

5 ACRES, 12-room house; on State rd., 20 miles D. C., near river; $5,000. Box 91, Washington Post.

165-ACRE dairy farm; located midway between Washington and Baltimore, 1 mile off Clarksville pike, on State road; all under high state of cultivation; 11-room stone house; always cool in summer; large bank barn and all necessary outbuildings; suitable for country estate or sport location. Apply Box 16, Clarksville, Md.

Strout's Catalog, Just Out!
farms
OVER 1,000 BARGAINS DESCRIBED
Money-making equipped farms and country homes on stream, mountain and lake; auto inns, road stands, boarding houses, sportsmen's tracts. Nearly 1,000 pictures. A place for every need and every purse. No rent worries nor grocer's bills on a good equipped farm; it provides home, fuel and abundant living without bosses, shutdowns or strikes. Each page in Strout's catalog offers big savings for you in time and money. Write today for free copy.

18 Acres, Stream—$1,000
Excellent for poultry and truck or country home; ¼ mile main line r. r.; 1½ Penn mfg. town; 35 miles Baltimore; 14 acres fertile tillage, stream, 3 springs, wood, lots fruit; 6-room home, good barn, house 300 hens. Only $1,000, and horse, full line tools, hay, &c., thrown in for quick sale. Pg. 88.

Gas Sta., Home, 7 Acres
Scenic district near lake and town 4,000; on State hway; owner states business clearing $200 monthly; neat home 5 rooms, filling station, poultry house. A winner; only $2,000, half cash. Pg. 78.

$5,000 Income, Blue Grass Farm
223 acres, ¼ mile bus or trolley, 2 miles high school, depot town, near city; 213 acres rich alfalfa and general crop soil; 40 cows, blue grass pasture, 600 fine fruit trees, woodlot; about half value at $11,000, including tractor, 5 horses, 8 cows, sows, machinery, hay, &c.; part cash. Picture pg. 101; good 13-room brick residence, dandy big barn, &c.; bldgs. alone valued $15,000. Act quickly before place you want is sold. Write today, catalog free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

CEMETERY LOTS.

CEMETERY LOTS—12 sites in Cedar Hill; near chapel. Hyattsville 411-J.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors: Natl. 8875.

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage; also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231.

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Statistical Clerk exam. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

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Profs. from Spain—Conversational Method, Rapid Progress. 1338 H st. nw.; Nat'l 9369.

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CLERK PROMOTION, STATISTICAL Clerk, File Clerk. Special course for statistical clerk. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

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Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standards Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, March 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Advertising, Printing and Publishing. AMERICAN COLORTYPE earned $4.50 a share in 1929 vs. $4.86 in 1928.

Aircraft.

CURTIS WRIGHT CO. SUBSIDIARY CURTISS AEROPLANE & MOTOR CORPORATION omits regular 50-cent quarterly dividend; last payment December 29, 1929.

Apparel.

ASSOCIATED APPAREL INDUSTRIES INCOMING orders reported 40 per cent ahead of previous year. INTERSTATE HOSIERY MILLS omits dividend; last payment 35 cents a share on January 2, 1930.

Automobiles and Trucks.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE INCREASES production schedule to 2,500 cars a month; sold 2,288 cars in March, 1929; unfilled orders at beginning of March were double those at beginning of February. MARMON MOTOR brings out new Roosevelt models ranging from $1,085 to $1,290 at factory. WHITE MOTOR gets order for 70 trucks from Shell Eastern Petroleum Products and 20 from R. H. Macy & Co.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

PHILIP CAREY MANUFACTURING CO. president reports 1929 net profits were 40 per cent over 1928, while sales volume was 10 per cent greater.

Chemicals.

COLUMBIAN CARBON holds 166,807 shares equal to a 17 per cent interest in Mississippi Fuel & Interstate Natural Gas. UNITED CHEMICALS, INC., earned $4.02 a common share in 1929.

Coal and Coke.

PITTSBURGH COAL CORPORATION AND NORTHERN OPERATORS seek restoration of 45-cent lake cargo coal rate preferential.

Copper and Brass.

CALUMET & HECLA earned $3.67 a share in 1929, vs. $2.77 in 1928 (before depletion).

Food Products.

DAIRY CORPORATION OF CANADA, LTD., buys Purity Dairy, Ltd., of Regina, for about $250,000. NEHI CORPORATION earned $3.07 a share in 1929, vs. $2.90 in 1928. SNIDER PACKING earned $1.17 a $6 preferred share in year ended January 31, 1930; had deficit of $490,219 in preceding year.

Investment Trusts.

MONTROY INVESTMENT CORPORATION omitted quarterly dividend on no par ordinary stock; last payment 37½ cents a share on December 16, 1929.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE Co. defers action on 50-cent quarterly dividend; last payment January 2, 1930. FOOTE BROS GEAR & MACHINE CO. rights, one additional common for each four held, at $15 a share. GARLOCK PACKING earned $4.03 a share in 1929.

Mining and Smelting.

FEDERAL MINING & SMELTING net income before depreciation, depletion and taxes for January quarter was $288,731, vs. $803,081 year ago; concentrates produced and shipped in quarter ended January 31, 1930, totaled 27,019 tons, vs. 40,412 in preceding quarter and 36,012 in like 1929 quarter; price received for lead during quarter ranged between 6.50 cents and 6.25 cents a pound; zinc, 6.50 and 5.10 cents a pound, and for silver, 50 cents and 43⅞ cents an ounce. VANADIUM CORPORATION OF AMERICA earned $4.91 a share in 1929, vs. $4.55 in 1928.

Miscellaneous.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES, INC., declares extra 25-cent and regular 62½-cent quarterly dividends on common; paid similar extra on October 31, 1929. DIAMOND MATCH earned $9.60 a share in 1929 vs. $9.56 in 1928.

GENERAL REFRACTORIES 1929 shipments were 19 per cent above those of 1928. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION acquires four small St. Louis loan companies. KENDALL CO. earned 83 cents a common share in 1929.

Office and Business Equipment.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER earned $5.25 a share in 1929 vs. $5.21 in 1928.

Oil.

F. G. CLARK, INC., earned $2.59 a share in 1929. NATIONAL TRANSIT earned $1.77 a share in 1929 vs. $2.34 in 1928. SHELL UNION OIL SUBSIDIARY acquires CROWN OIL & WAX CO. TEXAS CORPORATION stockholders at the end of 199 numbered 65,898, an increase of 15,378 during year; 13 per cent, or 1,283,581 shares of outstanding stock was in hands of brokers; gross crude oil production in 1929 was 50,410,685 barrels, 13.9 per cent above 1928; production of natural gasoline increased 1,231,720 barrels, or 64 per cent; crude oil run to stills amounted to $7,323,200 barrels, an advance of 4 per cent; gasoline manufactured totaled 29,057,997 barrels, up 15 per cent; gasoline sales were 12.9 per cent above 1928, while sales of lubrication oil gained 11.5 per cent.

Radio, Etc.

AMRAD CORPORATION omits 25-cent quarterly dividend; last payment, 25 cents a share on January 1, 1930.

Railroads.

ALLEGHANY CORPORATION proposes increasing preferred stock to 1,500,000 shares from 1,000,000 and common to 8,500,000 from 7,500,000 shares.

Rayon.

INDUSTRIAL RAYON earned $7.62 a share in 1929 vs. $8.68 in 1928.

Retail Trade.

FANNY FARMER CANDY SHOPS February sales up 3.4 per cent; two months, 2.3 per cent above year ago.

Shipping and Ship Building.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES earned $1.54 a participating preferred share in 1929 vs. $6.58 in 1928.

Steel and Iron.

LUDLUM STEEL RIGHTS, one new common for five held at $33 a share and in addition right to purchase 5,000 6½ per cent preferred shares at $98 were offered stockholders.

Utilities.

CAPITAL TRACTION CO., Justice Wheat, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, denies application for 10-cent fare. EMPIRE POWER CORPORATION had net income of $873,327 in 1929. CHICAGO RAILWAYS CO. net income for year ended January 31, 1930, was $1,581,109 after charges and taxes, against $1,337,750 in preceding year. CITIZENS GAS CO. of Indianapolis earned $7.88 a share in 1929 vs. $4.14 in 1928. INTERBOROUGH TRANSIT PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE ORGANIZED for V. T. C. and common stock to act for shareholders in unification preceding Gerald M. Dahl, chairman of BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT CORPORATION, would act as chairman of committee. MIDDLE-WESTERN TELEPHONE CO. earned 85 cents a share in 1929. NIAGARA HUDSON POWER, New York Public Service Commission sanctions acquisition of not more than 450,000 shares or about 30 per cent of common stock of CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION at price not exceeding $40 a share. NORTHERN MEXICO POWER & DEVELOPMENT CO., LTD., declares 50-cent quarterly dividend on common; paid $1 quarterly heretofore. SIERRA PACIFIC ELECTRIC CONTROL reported acquired by STONE & WEBSTER INTERESTS. VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER 1929 electricity generated and purchased was 9 per cent above 1928.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 15 (A.P.).—Sharp upturns in corn prices today resulting largely from sudden curtailment of receipts did much to rally the wheat market and counterbalance early wheat losses. Reports that Kansas, the banner wheat State, had failed to receive more than a few showers, counted also as an offset to previous advices, indicating that drought dangers to the winter wheat crop Southwest had practically been averted. Buying support from Farm Board allies was likewise effective in rescuing the wheat market from declines.

Closing quotations on corn were strong at nearly the day's top level, 1c@2⅜c above yesterday's finish. Wheat closed irregular, varying from ¼c net decline to ¼c advance, with oats ⅛@¾c up, and provisions showing 7c@30c drop.

Corn traders definitely cut loose from the influence of wheat today almost from the outset. Some wavering of the corn market was witnessed at the opening, but soon afterward a notable upward sweep of corn values set in that continued almost unchecked right through to the final transactions. Evidence of a good shipping demand here for corn was an outstanding feature, and there was also a broadening out of speculative buying, coupled with talk of scanty stocks of corn East and of lessened movement of corn from rural sources.

Predicitions were current that there will be comparatively small receipts of corn from now on until after corn planting is finished, and there was general belief expressed that recent heavy selling out of corn holdings had carried prices down further than conditions warranted. Particular notice was taken that today's arrivals of corn in Chicago amounted to only 83 cars, against 273 cars a week ago. Furthermore, corn receipts at all primary points today totaled but 623,000 bushels, just about half as much as one week back.

Wheat at first was chiefly responsive to rain reports from the Southwest, Oklahoma, and Texas in particular, and to weakness of Liverpool quotations, where Argentine shippers had reduced their asking prices 3 cents a bushel. However, the action of corn became later a stimulus to wheat buyers, and so likewise did wheat crop damage advices from southern Illinois, estimates in some cases placing deterioration at as much as 50 per cent. United States Department of Agriculture reports were also at hand saying that high yields per acre for European wheat this season are not now expected, and that there must be heavy imports if Europe's apparent requirements are to be covered. Oats followed corn rather than wheat.

Provisions went lower on account of setbacks in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 1.04⅛@¼, 1.09⅝@½; July, 1.02½@¼; 1.06⅞; September, 1.04½@⅝, 1.08⅝. Corn—March (offers), 80; May, 80, 82⅞; July, 80¾@⅞, 83¼; September, 80⅞, 83⅝.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.02½; No. 3 hard, 98.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 75-77; No. 4 white, 74-76.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41¼; No. 4, white, 40½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 54-63.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
March	1.02¾	1.01¾	1.02⅝-¾
May	1.07	1.05¾	1.06⅝-⅞
July	1.04¾	1.03⅝	1.04½-⅝
September..	1.06⅝	1.05⅜	1.06½-⅝
Corn—			
March	78	75⅛	77⅛
May	81⅝	79½-¼	81½-¾
July	82½	80¾	81⅞-82
September..	82⅛	80¾	82⅛
Oats—			
May	41¾	40⅞	41⅝
July	41⅞	40⅞	41¾
September...	42	41⅛	41⅝-¾
Rye—			
May	59½	57¾	59¾
July	63	61¾	62¾
September...	66	64¾	66
Lard—			
March			9.95
May	10.10	9.85	10.05-07
July	10.25	10.12	10.30
Bellies—			
May	12.50	12.30	12.30
July	...	...	12.50

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—Industrial operations in the Youngstown steel district next week are expected to average 65 per cent of rated capacity, a decrease of about 4 per cent from the operations during the past week. Next week's schedule calls for activity in 25 of the 51 open hearth furnaces, compared with 30 in the past week.

Harry L. Rownd, a vice president and director of the Republic Steel & Iron Co., of Youngstown, has resigned, stating that he plans to retire from the steel business.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Vice Presidents Hilleary G. Hoskinson and George O. Vass, of Riggs National Bank, and R. Earle Haycock, of that institution, and Vice President Edward J. McQuade, of Liberty National Bank, attended the conference on bank management in Philadelphia last week. Mr. McQuade was a speaker, his subject being "Better Bank Practice."

George A. Garrett, resident partner of F. B. Keech & Co., attended a meeting of partners in the firm in New York last week.

Arthur Foraker, manager of the Washington office of Eastman, Dillon & Co., is spending two weeks on vacation in Florida.

Robert L. Pierce, president of the Farmers Bank of Southwest Virginia, at Wytheville, Va., was a visitor in Washington last week.

Robert H. Lacey, assistant cashier, Columbia National Bank, and chairman of the membership committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, reports this year's campaign has secured more than 800 members, as against 761 in 1929.

President John Poole, of the Federal-American National Bank, following a trip which included Atlantic City and New York, attended the bank management conference at Philadelphia last week.

Vice President William John Eynon, of the Federal-American National Bank, is in Florida on vacation.

W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., has returned from a visit to Florida, during which he made an airplane trip to Cuba.

W. F. Brenizer, a director in the Federal-American National Bank, has returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Vice President Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank, is back from a three weeks' vacation in Florida.

George E. Walker, member of the board of directors of the Federal-American National Bank, has returned from a visit in California.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 15.

PORT MOVEMENT

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	14.67	4.767	4.745	456.186
Galveston	14.75	1.110	.....	325.270
Mobile...	14.50	37	.....	27.338
Savannah	14.72	371	.....	59.840
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	525	485	19.793
Wilm'gt'n	.....	142	.....	21.852
Norfolk..	15.13	242	1.165	57.705
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1.179
New York	14.85	.....	.....	95.316
Boston..	.....	.....	.....	2.300
Houston.	14.60	1.109	10.350	895.756
C. Christi	....	47	.....	16.713
Minor pts	.....	1.203	1.203	95.634
Tl.today.	.....	9.553	17.948	2.074.882
Tl.week..	.....	9.553	17.948	.....
Tl.season.	.....	7.844.084	5.523.208	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 253; Galveston, 410; Norfolk, 17; New York, 4,400; Houston, 1,165. Total sales today, 6,245.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis.	14.40	3.544	5.431	379.072
Augusta..	15.00	639	581	87.932
St.Louis.	.....	1.157	1.157	12.670
Ft. Worth	14.25	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	14.10	114	284	26.681
Atlanta..	14.80	.....	.....	.....
Dallas..	14.10	.....	.....	.....
M'tg'm'ry	14.25	.....	.....	.....
Tl.today	.....	5.454	7.453	506.355

Sales—Memphis, 1,068; Augusta, 149; Fort Worth, 20; Little Rock, 220; Dallas, 572. Total sales today, 1,927.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Pilot Radio and Tube.

G. B. T.—I am thinking of investing some money in Pilot Radio & Tube. What can you tell me about this company?

Answer—Preliminary figure, as issued by the president of Pilot, indicate at least $2 net per share on the 200,000 shares of class "A" stock outstanding May 31, 1929. Additional stock was issued during the latter half of the year to acquire the Detroit Radio Products Co. and the Twin Coupler Co., the benefits of which may become more evident later on. Sales in the first two months of 1930 show an increase of 30 per cent over the same period of 1929, indicating banner year ahead. Developments are stated to be under way which should prove beneficial to shareholders. Pilot pays annual dividends of $1.20 a share. The company turns out radio set parts and is entering the field of manufacturing television sets, in addition to being a manufacturer of electrical apparatus. The stock may be regarded as suitable for long-term holding.

Woolworth.

K. K.—Kindly advise me as to Woolworth. What is your opinion of the stock for the long pull?

Answer—Woolworth may be described as a speculative investment with some attractiveness for long-term possession. Although the margin of profit last year was not as large as in 1928, it was more satisfactory than most companies in the chain store field. Sales last year exceeded those of 1928 by 5 per cent, while earnings of $3.66 a share compare with $3.63 for 1928. The financial position of Woolworth at the close of 1929 was not as good as at the beginning, cash on hand showing a drop of $10,000,000. Prospects for long-term expansion of income, however, are favorable.

General Refractories.

C. P. F.—I have been advised to purchase General Refractories, but would like your opinion before doing so. What kind of business is the company in, and what dividend is paid?

Answer—This company is a large manufacture of firebrick and other general refractory material. Despite relatively unsatisfactory earning early in 1928, profits have been on an increasing scale since 1922. For 1929 net earnings showed a gain of 91 per cent over 1928, amounting to $8.73 a share, as compared with $6.11. Profits in the final quarter of last year was not up to the rate of increase shown previously during 1929, but General Refractories made a better showing than most companies during the three months because of big sales of materials for the relining of furnaces. Last autumn the yearly dividend was raised from $3 to 4 a share and, in addition, an extra of 25 cents was paid last month. The stock may be regarded as an attractive long-term commitment.

Three Power Companies.

Miss C. E. B.—Will you kindly inform me in regard to Buffalo Niagara & Eastern Power Corporation, also Alabama Power Co. Are they "safe and sane?" Have they good future prospects? I hold preferred stock in both. At what are they now selling?

Answer—Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power 1st preferred, on which $7 annual dividends are being paid, is currently reported at around $93 bid, offered at $94, while the preferred, on which $1.60 yearly is paid, is quoted at around $24.50 bid, offered at $25.50. Alabama Power $5 preferred, which receives $7 annually in dividends, is at present quoted at $112.50 bid, offered at $113.50. The first and last-named issues are very well regarded as conservative investments. Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern preferred is not so highly regarded and is more speculative than either of the other two issues mentioned. Both companies, in line with all public utilities, appear to have promisising future prospects.

Peoples Gas.

H. P. D.—Would like some information on Peoples Gas.

Answer—The company supplies gas to the City of Chicago. Earnings last year were $11.97 per share, as against $11.36 per share in 1928. Both gross and net earnings have shown steady expansion, but the annual increase in capitalization, due to the yearly offering of new stock to shareholders on a one-for-ten basis, keeps earnings between $11 and $12 a share a year. The stock is attractive and appears suitable for long-term holding.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 32; old toms, 28; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 35@36; broilers, small, 42@45; Leghorns, broilers, 30; large fowls, 30; small fowls, 27@28; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 35; fowls, 60@65; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 13.

EGGS—Average receipts, 25; hennery, 26.

APPLES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Barrels: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Winesaps, 6.50. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy medium to large size, Delicious, 4.00@4.25; Winesaps, 3.25. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks, 1.50@1.75; Winesaps, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 3.75@4.00; round type, 3.50@3.75. Old stock: No sales reported.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 2.35@2.60, few 2.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, firm. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Michigan and Indiana, 100-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.00@2.15; few large size, 2.25.

POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Old stock—Maine, 150-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains, 4.15@4.25; 120-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.25; New York, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.15. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, few sales, 2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, sixes, ripes and turnings, wrapped, fancy count, 4.50; choice count, 3.50; some soft, fancy count, 2.60@3.50; choice count, 2.00@2.50.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, fair to ordinary quality and condition, some coarse, some rusty, 3.00@5.00.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, few sales, Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 2.50@4.50; Cuba, pepper crates, fancy, high bush, 4.50@5.00.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 5.50@6.00, few 6.50; choice, 4.50@5.00.

SQUASH—Too few sales reported to quote.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Mexico, 45-lb. crates, 6.75@7.00, mostly 7.00.

CARROTS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, fair quality, 2.25.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25; poorer low as 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Indiana and Illinois, 2-dozen cartons, hothouse, fancy, 5.00@5.50; extra fancy, 5.50@5.75; double extra fancy, 6.00.

CAULIFLOWER — Supplies, light; demand, light; no early sales reported.

SPINACH — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.00@1.15.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida 32-qt. crates, various varieties, 25@35 per qt.; some very poor condition low as 15; pony refrigerators, Missionarys, 35@40 per qt.; 36-pt. crates, various varieties, 15@18 per pt.

ORANGES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 5.00@5.25; large size discounted 50@1.00 per box.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, light; no early sales reported.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Play in the fifth round of the District championship tournament, at present in progress at the City Club chess unit, resulted in J. W. Byler once more resuming undisputed possession of the lead. Byler owes his half-game margin partly to his own defeat of W. K. Wimsatt, jr., and partly to City Club Champion C. A. Hesse, who held present District Champion F. B. Walker to a draw in a well-played parties. The C. A. Hesse vs. Walker game is one of the best produced in the entire tourney to date and the detailed score appears elsewhere in this column.

G. E. Bishop advanced to third place, one-half game behind Walker, as a result of a victory over Bettinger. E. M. Knapp joined C. A. Hesse and C. C. Bettinger in a tie for fourth position when he scored a win over A. Y. Hesse. The standing of the players is appended.

Player.	Won	Lost
J. W. Byler	4	1
F. B. Walker	3½	1½
G. E. Bishop.............	3	2
C. C. Bettinger	2½	2½
C. A. Hesse	2½	2½
E. M. Knapp	2½	2½
A. Y. Hesse	1	4
W. K. Wimsatt, jr...........	1	4

Considerable depends upon the play in the next two rounds, which bring the event to a close. Aside from the two leaders, Bishop stands the best chances of advancing to the top, inasmuch as he has yet to meet both Byler and Walker. His destiny lies pretty much in his own hands, since two victories would assure him of at least a tie for first honors. The pairings last night were: A. Y. Hesse vs. Wimsatt, Byler vs. C. A. Hesse, Walker vs. Bishop and Bettinger vs Knapp.

The pairings for the seventh and final round, to be played Saturday, March 22, at 8 o'clock p. m., are: Bishop vs. Byler, C. A. Hesse vs. A. Y. Hesse, Wimsatt vs. Knapp and Walker vs. Bettinger. The play takes place in room 18 at the City Club and the public is cordially invited to witness the progress of play. The final round should prove the most interesting of the tourney, since there is every reason to believe that the holder of the championship for the coming year may be decided on Saturday.

Round 5—Alekhine Defense.

C. A. Hesse, White.	F. B. Walker, Black.
1—P-K4	Kt-KB3
2—P-K5	Kt-Q4
3—P-Q4	P-Q3
4—Kt-KB3	B-B4
5—B-Q3	B-Kt5
6—Castles	P-K3
7—R-K	B-K2
8—B-K4	PxP
9—PxP	P-QB3
10—P-B4	Kt-Kt3
11—QxQ ch.	BxQ
12—P-QKt3	QKt-Q2
13—B-Kt2	Kt-B4
14—B-B2	BxKt
15—PxB	B-Kt4
16—B-R3	B-K2
17—B-Kt2	R-Q
18—Kt-B3	Kt-Q6
19—BxKt	RxB
20—R-K3	R-Q7
21—R-K2	RxR
22—KtxR	Castles
23—R-Q	R-B
24—Kt-Kt3	P-KB4
25—Kt-K2	K-B2
26—K-Kt2	P-Kt4
27—P-B4	P-KR3
28—K-B3	R-B2
29—P-KR3	Kt-Q2
30—B-Q4	P-Kt3
31—B-K3	Kt-B
32—R-KKt	Kt-Kt3
33—R-Q	K-K
34—B-B	P-B4
35—B-K3	R-Q2
36—RxR	KxR
37—P-QR4	K-B3
38—Kt-B3	P-R3
39—Kt-K2 (a)	P-Kt4
40—RPxP ch	PxP
41—B-Q2	PxQBP
42—PxBP	PxP (b)
43—B-B3	B-Kt4
44—Kt-Kt	Kt-K2
45—Kt-Q2	Kt-B
46—B-R5	Kt-K2
47—B-B3	Kt-Kt3
48—Kt-Kt	K-Kt3
49—K-K2	Kt-K2
50—Kt-B3	Kt-B3
51—K-Q3	B-K2
52—B-Q2	Kt-Q5
53—KtxKt	PxKt
54—BxP	P-R4
55—B-B	B-R5
56—P-B3	B-B7
57—B-Kt2	K-B4
58—B-R3 ch.	K-B3
59—B-Q6	B-Kt8
60—K-B2	B-Q6
61—K-Q3	B-Kt8
62—B-Kt8	K-Kt2
63—B-Q6	K-B3
64—B-Kt4	B-B7
65—K-K2	B-Kt8
66—K-Q3	B-B7
67—B-R3	Drawn

Notes by F. B. Walker.

(a) The sealed move, on which Hesse dwelt for 30 minutes.

(b) I think that the capture was premature and that it should have been prepared for by B-Q, followed by K-Q2 and B-B2 in due season, with a won game. If White plays PxP, then Black plays PxP, and White's K pawn will fall. I was suffering from a loss of sleep and did not seem to be able to work it out.

Notes.

G. E. Bishop, chess director at the City Club's chess unit, announces that two more entries have been received in the schoolboy (junior) chess championship tournament. They are Hilman C. Harris and Joseph Marshall. The championship tourney is scheduled to get under way on Saturday, March 29. Entries for the event close next Saturday, so all interested schoolboys are requested to make application, through Mr. Bishop, at the City Club, before that time. Students at any local school are eligible provided it ranks no higher than the ordinary high school.

N. T. Whitaker, captain of the Washington team which is to meet London in international cable match play on April 10, announces that he has submitted the names of N. Lederer, Julius Finn, R. Goerlich and W. H. Mutchler to the London Chess League as suggested umpires for London in this city on the day of play. London, of course, has the privilege of selecting whoever it desires and is not at all limited to those suggested.

Stasch Mlotkowski, probable player on the Washington team in the coming cable match, has turned problem composer, and a three-mover of his will appear in the near future.

Two District players participated in a match of four boards between the Harvard and New York University chess teams on March 1, which resulted in a score of 2-all. Harvey W. Wiley, jr., playing board 4 for Harvard, was the only Cambridge representative to win his game. The younger Wiley is also member of the Harvard freshmen chess team and plays board 2. Martin C. Stark, another local product, plays board 1 on the same team. The freshmen team has recently won three matches with a loss of only one game for the set.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 358, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Q-Kt3. This one proved a tough one for the solvers, and only Jacob Frech and J. W. Harris arrived at the correct solution.

Mr. Frech writes: "Problem No. 358 is McIlvanian. It generates about 6,000,000 series, concealing 32 forced three-move mates and 2 inevitable two-move mates. In order to succeed, the solver must adopt one seemingly illogical move after another. Black K is adjacent to a white protected B and unprotected R. The key move is one seemingly for the sole purpose of protecting the amply protected B from capture by the K. When the K takes the R, white must next move another B to an unprotected square adjacent to the black K and see it also taken. Thus leaving white with only a Q, a B and a P to try to mate on the next move on a seemingly wide-open field of 25 squares, with only one P on it, and that one of black's forces.

"The relevant middle term is: A problem in which if black does not invite mate in two moves, white can force one of the following series: 1 Q-Kt3; 2 Q-Kt4 or R-Q4 or QB5 or B-QB4 or 8; 3 mate, Q-Ksq or 3 or 5 or Q3 or B5 or QKt3 or KKt4 or R-K5 or B5 or Kt5 or B-B8. If botanists who are studying how to discover or create new, useful plants have more difficult relevant middle-terming (successful thinking) to do than we chess-problem-solvers sometimes have to do, then they have a difficult task. Rarely is sagacity found on duty in highly complex problems, but, fortunately, scientific method, necessarily including verification and reverification, is always a perfect substitute for sagacity where lapse of time can be disregarded.

"I started on this problem at 10 p. m. (when the early evening edition was obtainable), and completed recording what I hope is the relevant middle term when the regular edition was delivered at 7 this morning. Last week I discovered the relevant middle term of the unsuspected second solution of problem 357 within one minute after seeing the problem. This illustrates the important result-likeness and also time-distinction between the two equally potent intellectual powers, scientific method and what is called sagacity."

Today's offering is another composition of E. R. Kalmbach, sent in from New Orleans. The author writes: "Here is another from the home of Morphy—a two-mover this time. It is not difficult, but has a few twists to it that may keep the key concealed for a while."

Problem No. 359.

By E. R. Kalmbach, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

K on KB4, Q on KR, B on KR8, Kts on K5 and KR2, Ps on KKt3 and KR4.

BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.

WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KR4, Q on QR3, Rs on Ksq and K7, B on QB3, Kt on K8, P on KKt5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Curb Review

New York, March 15 (A.P.).—Extensive week-end readjustment of speculative accounts accounted for the highly irregular price movement in today's curb market, net declines predominating at the close.

A brisk demand for United Gas, which was marked up about 6 points to a new high record on buying influenced by the reported merger of the natural gas properties of that company, Electric Power & Light and Megnolia Petroleum, was the day's feature. Total transactions in United Gas, which retained most of its gain, accounted for nearly one-fourth of the day's entire volume of business.

Oils, which were heavily bought earlier in the week, turned irregular on profit taking. Humble and Gulf closed about a point higher, but Lion dropped 2¼, Indian Territory Illuminating 1½ and most of the other leaders fractionally.

Public Utilities were in rather free supply all day. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore fell nearly 5 points and American Gas & Electric, Central States Electric and Electric Bond & Share sagged a point or two. Nevada-California Electric moved into new high ground on a small turnover. American Natural Gas also sold at a new high for the year.

Nathan Strauss attained a new peak on buying influenced by reports that first quarter earnings were running more than 20 per cent above the corresponding period last year. Ford of France touched a new high at 9 on unofficial reports that the company had declared a 10 per cent dividend. Other stocks to reach new 1930 peak prices were the Bahia issues, Blaw-Knox, Ferror Enamel, and Silica Gel.

Investment trust shares also showed reactionary tendency. United Founders dropped nearly 3 points to the lowest price since it was listed a few weeks ago, but made partial recovery. The Blue Ridge issues, Goldman Sachs and several other recent leaders declined fractionally. Insurance securities moved into new high ground.

A. O. Smith, which soared nearly 20 points yesterday, fell 6½ points on realizing, Aluminum Co. of America dropped 4. Technicolor sold down to a new low.

Curb bonds were again strong, with advances of about 6 points in the Houston Gulf issues as the feature.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week edned March 13, as reported to Bradstreet's Jorunal, aggregated $10,777,144,000, as against $11,959,087,000 last week and $12,879,383,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 9.8 per cent from last week, and of 16.3 per cent from the like week of 1928. Canadian clearings aggregated $287,527,000, against $352,785,000 last week and $328,808,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	March 13	I. or D.		March 6
Washington .	$26.138	D	14.7	$28.359
New York...	7.052.000	D	18.3	7.785.000
Chicago	565.000	D	21.7	632.100
Philad'phia .	531.000	D	3.8	652.000
Boston	446.781	D	4.9	507.166
Detroit	156.314	D	23.5	181.145
Los Angeles.	183.348	D	24.6	186.678
San Francisco	223.375	I	2.7	259.743
Pittsburgh ..	173.415	D	2.2	185.307
Cleveland ...	126.411	D	11.2	140.758
Kansas City.	133.400	D	2.9	136.100
St. Louis ...	118.100	D	21.3	126.900
Baltimore ...	101.270	I	7.4	107.475
Minneapolis .	76.029	D	6.6	87.180
Cincinnati ...	61.539	D	15.0	69.007
Buffalo	46.796	D	18.2	58.206
Atlatna	47.917	D	20.1	46.066
Dallas	45.412	D	20.3	41.591
New Orleans.	50.491	D	12.0	51.586
Seattle	39.308	D	23.9	40.672
Omaha	25.232	D	48.7	56.118
Richmond ...	42.338	I	3.9	44.036
Portland, O..	34.642	D	9.4	36.725
Denver	32.130	D	22.2	37.626
Houston	31.928	D	18.6	32.062
Louisville ...	40.695	I	2.5	42.613
Newark, N. J.	*35.897		.....	35.897
Milwaukee ..	30.556	D	8.8	33.447
St. Paul	24.160	D	23.0	24.789
Indianap'lis .	22.550	D	.4	27.728
Birm'ham ...	24.685	I	2.5	22.215
Nashville ...	22.574	D	16.6	23.957
Memphis	20.275	D	14.7	21.821
Toledo	19.040	D	17.3	15.933
S. Lake City	18.401	D	2.9	17.850
Oakland	16.900	D	12.8	18.634
Savannah ...	15.391	D	14.5	15.445
Columbus ...	17.699	I	2.9	17.922
Providence ..	13.566	D	16.6	15.305
Rochester ...	10.175	D	25.7	13.449
Jacksonville .	17.134	D	6.5	17.644
Port Worth..	10.968	D	18.6	11.276
Spokane	10.823	D	18.1	10.285
Des Moines..	10.428	I	6.1	13.112
Galveston ...	5.640	D	31.7	7.533
Wichita	6.716	D	11.8	7.975
Grand Rapids	5.674	D	28.3	5.896
Norfolk	4.254	D	8.7	4.694
Miami	4.629	I	15.0	4.661
Tulsa	*†9.219		.....	†9.219
Total U. S.	$10.777.144	D	16.3	$11.959.087
Otuside N. Y.	3.725.144	D	12.1	4.174.087
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$130.967	I	1.5	$161.477
Toronto	114.563	D	16.7	139.833
Winnipeg	41.997	D	28.0	51.475
Total	$287.527	D	11.1	$352.785

*Last week's. †Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES

B. Y. P. U.

Mr. Miller, devotional life director, would like to have all life service roll cards returned to him at the federation meeting Tuesday evening.

The Junior Federation will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon from 3 to 3:45, at Fifth Church. The Jolly Juniors and Evereadys will present a Buchanan Mountain School drama, "No Money," a true story of a junior who went to the Baptist School and her experiences. The school is situated at Council, Va. After the federation meeting the Juniors will join in the afternoon meeting of Charlie and Roy, who are conducting revival services at that church.

The March federation meeting of the Seniors will be held at Metropolitan, Tuesday evening, and the B. Y. P. U. of East Potomac, Va., will be their guests. John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross, will be the principal speaker.

The Intermediates of Takoma Park will entertain the Intermediate Federation Friday evening.

Bethany B. Y. P. U. No. 1 will have the program presented this evening by the service commission, with William Caskey, director.

Miss Rachel Hovermale, assisted by the fellowship commission, will conduct the services at Bethany No. 2 tonight.

Miss Lois Talbert and Group 3 will present a program tonight at East Washington Heights

The devotional meeting this evening at Fountain Memorial will be conducted by Miss Catherine Hackney and Group 2.

Highlands will have a special program this evening, when the service commission, Miss Ruth Neal, director, will present ten immortal hymns and their original true story and incidents which are connected with them.

Miss Gladys Myers and Group 1 will present a program this evening at Kendall. The B. Y. P. U. will conduct services at the Central Union Mission tomorrow evening, and at the Flornece Crittenton Home Thursday evening a special program will be presented.

The social hour at National Baptist Memorial this evening will be conducted by Mr. Rosenberg and Group 1, and Group 4, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Smith, will have charge of the devotional meeting which follows.

The service commission, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Darby, will conduct a special service at the John Dixon Home Friday night.

Miss Gladys Gibson and the service commission will have charge of the devotional meeting at Temple B. Y. P. U. this evening.

Miss Bunny Haycock will preside over the B. Y. P. U. at West Washington tonight. The fellowship commission will have charge of the program and they will sponsor a short talk on the Book of John to be given by Mr. Haycock. Louis Lucas will have charge of the Bible quiz. A successful St. Patrick's social was held Friday evening at the church for all B. Y. P. U. members.

Christian Endeavor

The April meeting of the District of Columbia Union will be held on Monday, April 7, at 8 p. m. in the First Congregational Church. The meeting will be in charge of the evangelistic committee of the "Crusade With Christ" Commission of the District. Dr. Earl A. Kernahan will be the speaker of the evening. Special music will be furnished by the mixed quartet of Vermont Avenue Christian Church.

Miss Mary Walker, of Peck Memorial Presbyterian, has been appointed vice chairman of the Westminster conference committee. The chairman, Charles I. Haysraft will preside at a meeting of all cochairmen of the committee to be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in room 217 Y. M. C. A. Building.

The following have been named as members of the nominating committee for union officers: Mrs. Marsh, Jean Mallory, Mrs. Greene, Jacob Replogle, Mrs. C. M. Sams, V. M. Sommers, E. C. Dixon, Mrs. H. E. Beatty, Jeannette Lovell, Eileen Robinson, Ada Leiby and Private Yanz. A meeting of the committee will be held at C. E. headquarters on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Pauline V. Hann, of Georgetown Lutheran, has been elected as superintendent of literature for the District. Miss Ethel Pote, Church of the Brethren, has been selected as assistant superintendent of drama and pageantry for the District. Dr. Chapman was elected to fill the newly created office of assistant superintendent of the intermediates.

The C. E. Union will present a three-act comedy entitled "Climbing Roses" on Tuesday, April 1, at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The play is under the direction of Miss Blanche Mays. The cast will be composed of Selma Robinson, Mr. Campbell, Thelma Spitzer, Georgia LaRoche, Elsie Fettter, D. R. Potter, Dorothy Tolson, William McHenry, Harold Bennet, Wade Robinson, Jeannette Lovell and Clare Heneke.

The flying squadron of the District Union will have charge of the services of the Young People's Society of Keller Lutheran Church this evening at 6:45 in the chapel. The society has started a study class for the instruction of the book "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." The class is conducted on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:45 o'clock. The teachers of the class are Sister Madeline Schaefer, Bess Orndorff and Ruth Wertman.

The Senior Society of Sherwood Presbyterian Church will have a debate this evening on the subject, "Resolved, That All Protestant Churches Should Unite." Wallace Perry and Robert Chaney will speak on the affirmative side, and Lawrence Gunther and Olin Skinner on the negative side.

The sixth annual banquet of the Young People's Society of Eckington Presbyterian Church will be held in the Sunday school room on Friday at 6 p. m. Dr. Homer J. Councilor will speak. The program will include instrumental and vocal music and several readings.

The Christian Endeavor topics for discussion in the various societies today are: Senior, "Peter a Great Evangelist;" intermediate, "What Help Can We Get When Tempted?" junior, "Why Soldiers of Christ Never Give Up."

Navy Nurse Corps Bill Reported by Committee

The House committee on naval affairs Thursday voted to report out Representative Woodruff's bill for the retirement on three-quarters pay of members of the Navy Nurse Corps who have been physically disabled. Capt. H. C. Curl, Navy Medical Corps, told the committee that the legislation was recommended by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as a measure of justice to the Navy nurses and to make the service more attractive.

The bureau has never been able, he said, to secure enough nurses to bring the corps up to the allowed strength, there being only 509 nurses on the rolls at present, while 520 are allowed.

LAST CLUB and GOLD OFFER

OF THE GREAT POST $20,000 OPPORTUNITY CAMPAIGN

$500 in GOLD

and 85,000 EXTRA VOTES for Each $20 Worth of New Subscriptions

This is the tell-tale period in this thrilling race for twelve automobile and sixteen radio prizes. Candidates who make the best showing during the two weeks beginning March 13 and ending at 9 p. m., on March 26 will undoubtedly be among the 28 most fortunate persons on April 5—the close of the major campaign. And new entrants have an equal chance, because only subscriptions received within this time will count toward the award of $500 which will be paid to the man or woman, regardless of territory, who turns in the greatest amount of new subscription payments during this period, and toward the 85,000 extra votes for each $20 worth of new subscriptions.

Second Payments

A "second payment" is an extension of a subscription given a candidate in the campaign. Any number of payments may be given to a candidate or candidates by a subscriber, providing the total term of subscription does not exceed two years. If a subscriber has given candidate A a subscription and candidate B obtains a "second payment" from the same subscriber, candidate B receives the difference in regular votes between the votes allowed on the total term of the subscription minus the votes already allowed candidate A on the first payment. If the first payment given a candidate is new, the second payment is likewise new. If the first payment was old the second payment is likewise old.

"Second payments" earn their share of the 85,000 EXTRA VOTES and apply also toward the winning of the $500 in EXTRA GOLD.

Study the "second payment" scale shown on this page. It is a most important feature of the campaign during this LAST CLUB and GOLD offer.

ENTER *NOW* — YOU can WIN!

The close of this period will also mark the end of opportunity for those who do not enter the campaign within this period, because after March 26 no new candidates will be accepted. With the new second payment vote scale, given below, and also by virtue of the extended subscription term, which allows you to earn double the number of votes previously obtainable from a subscriber, the chances for those who enter NOW are made equal with that of previous contestants. Visit the campaign manager at his office on the fifth floor of The Post Building and let him outline just what possibilities you have for securing a beautiful new automobile or magnificent radio without a penny of cost. Remember, too, that non-prize winners who qualify as candidates will be paid 10% cash commisisons on new subscriptions secured.

Gold Prize Winners

Announcement of the winners of the 6 GOLD PRIZES, totaling $350.00, offered as merit prizes during the second period of the campaign will be made by the official auditors in conjunction with the announcement of the winners of the twelve automobiles and sixteen radios shortly following the close of the campaign April 5th.

Each subscription turned in by candidates will be carefully verified as to whether it is new or old before the winners of any prizes offered can be determined.

Vote Value of Subscriptions
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Subscription rates in The Washington Post are shown below. The vote values as shown here apply only to new subscriptions. Old or renewal subscriptions entitle the candidate to half the number of regular votes issued on new subscriptions.

	Price.	Votes.
Daily and Sunday Combination by Carrier.		
3 months	$2.10	8,000
6 months	4.20	20,000
1 year	8.40	50,000
2 years	16.80	100,000
Daily Only by Carrier.		
3 months	$1.50	5,000
6 months	3.00	12,000
1 year	6.00	30,000
2 years	12.00	60,000
Sunday Only by Carrier. (One or Two Years Only Accepted.)		
1 year	$2.60	10,000
2 years	5.20	20,000
Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia).		
3 months	$2.50	9,000
6 months	5.00	24,000
1 year	10.00	60,000
2 years	20.00	120,000
Daily Only by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia).		
3 months	$1.75	6,000
6 months	3.50	14,000
1 year	7.00	36,000
2 years	14.00	72,000
Sunday Only by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia—One or Two Years Only Accepted).		
1 year	$4.00	18,000
2 years	$8.00	36,000
(Outside Maryland and Virginia). Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail.		
3 months	$3.00	9,000
6 months	6.00	24,000
1 year	12.00	60,000
2 years	24.00	120,000
Daily Only by Mail.		
3 months	$2.25	6,000
6 months	4.00	14,000
1 year	8.00	36,000
2 years	16.00	72,000
Sunday Only by Mail. (One or Two Years Only Accepted).		
1 year	$5.00	18,000
2 years	10.00	36,000

Note: Candidates, upon collecting and turning in the $1.50 Insurance Policy premium in addition to the above subscription rates will be allowed the following regular votes:

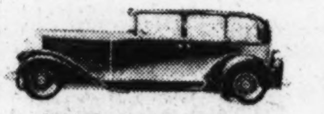
3 months (Daily and Sunday Only)	500
6 months (Daily and Sunday Only)	1,000
1 year (Daily and Sunday Only)	1,500

This insurance scale applies on new and renewal, daily and Sunday combinations only. No Extra Votes will be issued on Insurance premium money.

"Second Payment" Vote Scale

	If an earlier payment on a subscription of	is now extended by a "second payment" of	Making the subscription term total	The vote value of the "second payment" follows: NEW	OLD
D. & S. Carrier	$2.10	2.10	4.20	12,000	6,000
	4.20	4.20	8.40	30,000	15,000
	8.40	8.40	16.80	50,000	25,000
Daily Only Carrier	1.50	1.50	3.00	7,000	3,500
	3.00	3.00	6.00	18,000	9,000
	6.00	6.00	12.00	30,000	15,000
Sunday Only Carrier	2.60	2.60	5.20	10,000	5,000
D. & S.—Mail Md. & Va.	2.50	2.50	5.00	15,000	7,500
	5.00	5.00	10.00	36,000	18,000
	10.00	10.00	20.00	60,000	30,000
Daily Only—Mail Md. & Va.	1.75	1.75	3.50	8,000	4,000
	3.50	3.50	7.00	22,000	11,000
	7.00	7.00	14.00	36,000	18,000
Sunday Only Mail	4.00	4.00	8.00	18,000	9,000
D. & S.—Mail Outside Md. & Va.	3.00	3.00	6.00	15,000	7,500
	6.00	6.00	12.00	36,000	18,000
	12.00	12.00	24.00	60,000	30,000
Daily Only Outside Md. & Va.	2.00	2.00	4.00	8,000	4,000
	4.00	4.00	8.00	22,000	11,000
	8.00	8.00	16.00	36,000	18,000
Sunday Only Outside Md. & Va.	5.00	5.00	10.00	18,000	9,000

CADILLAC V-8—353 TOWN SEDAN—Price, $3,630.00
Purchased from and on display at the Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.



NASH 8-490—4-Door SEDAN—Price, $1,985.00
Purchased from and on display at Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L St. N.W.

Model 92 Majestic Radio

One of these fine sets, valued at $167.50 will go to a winner in each of three out-of-town districts. A $116.50 Majestic Radio will go to the runner-up in each of eight city and out-of-town districts.

ATWATER KENT

Kiel Table Model Radio

Priced at $168. One of these radios will go to each winner in the five city districts, after automobile prizes have been awarded.

AUBURN 8-95—Sport Sedan Price, $1,395.00
Purchased from and on display at Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th St. N.W.

PEERLESS Stand. 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,376.00
Purchased from and on display at Peerless Motor Car Co., 14th and P Sts.

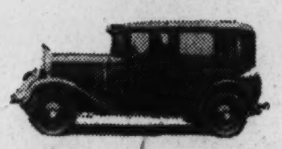
Grand Division Prize
GRAHAM Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,163.00
Purchased from and on display at Semmes Motor Co., 1526 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC 6—Custom Sedan Price, $993.00
Purchased from and on display at L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th St. N.W.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN Price, $585.89
On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN Price, $585.89
On display at all authorized

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.



CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

DODGE 8—4-Door Sedan Price, $1,295.00
Purchased from and on display at Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th Street.

CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN—Model "66"—Price, $1,255
Purchased from and on display at H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 You St. N.W.

NOMINATION BLANK
Good for 5,000 Votes

Please Nominate

M..

As a Candidate in THE WASHINGTON POST'S $20,000 Opportunity Campaign.

Street and No..................................

Town or City....................Dist............

Signed...

Address..

This blank counts for 5,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to each candidate. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

Good For An Added Bonus of 25,000 Extra Votes If Accompanied by Your First Subscription

CANDIDATES' VOTE STANDING

GET YOUR NAME IN THIS LIST!

The votes published in these columns include (1) nomination and first subscription bonus votes of 5,000 and 25,000 (given free to each candidate upon entering and turning in the first subscription); (2) Regular votes on each subscription as per rate schedule; (3) extra club votes allowed during first and second periods on NEW subscriptions. MAKE YOUR START TODAY. There is plenty of time to enter and WIN, but no time to lose.

IF YOU HAVE NOT ENTERED THIS CAMPAIGN YET . . . study this vote list! Scan the wonderful array of FREE prizes. Notice that your neighborhood, your community, your social or business group, your church or lodge, or your circle in general is as yet unrepresented by a really wideawake, ambitious entrant. Make use of the support that is waiting for YOU. ENTER the race TODAY . . . round up the support and subscriptions of all your friends . . . make use of the present high voting power of NEW subscriptions to take the lead in the VOTE race for the twelve (12) automobiles and numerous other valuable awards with the same subscriptions that will win YOU $500 in ADDED MONEY. You can't afford to neglect this OPPORTUNITY!

All Votes Tabulated On Dalton Adding Machines To Insure Accuracy.

DISTRICT No. 1

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia lying on the west of Rock Creek, including Georgetown, Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase, D. C.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Brooks, Coleman, 446 Kenyon st. nw......630,600
Egan, Rev. Francis J., 440 Wisconsin ave. nw......629,150
Feguson, Robert A., 1339 Wis. ave. nw.....634,250
Moorehead, E. S., 3139 Oliver st. nw.......632,400

DISTRICT No. 2

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by Florida avenue, on the south by Potomac Park and the Mall, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Bulwer, Peggy, 2225 N st. nw. 631,600
Cornell, Ruth B., 1326 V st. nw. 633,200
Demas, Dr. Chas. J., 1301 Mass. ave. nw....625,000
Hell, Agnes, 2308 H st. nw. 585,750
Henderson, Mrs. J., 1701 Mass. ave. nw.....629,250
Johnson, H. P., 1420 R st. nw. 628,100
Johnson, Wm. M., 1840 13th st. nw. 154,100
McDonald, Earl, 1706 T st. nw. 630,070
Miller, Harvey L., 1412 Penn. ave. nw. 160,900
Shillick, Harry, 1121 10th st. nw. 626,550
Stout, Paul D., Hotel Driscoll 635,050
Toscano, John, 218 Arthur pl. nw.........632,450
Williams, Virginia, 1516 R st. nw........477,600

DISTRICT No. 3

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Northeast Washington, bounded on the south by East Capitol street and on the west by North Capitol street.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Blackistone, Mrs. Mary S., 4310 13th pl. ne..624,800
Carmody, Philip M., 1600 Mich. ave. ne....634,700
Holton, Suzanne, 409 3d st. ne. 631,900
McKee, John, 1119 H st. ne..............628,400
Phelps, Mrs. M., 2804 30th st. ne. 429,000
Powell, Betty, 1027 G st. ne.............465,450
Pyne, Daniel, 1126 Shepard st. ne..........626,270
Thacker, Mrs. Lee V., 2705 12th st. ne.....633,100
Towles, Robert W., 238 2d st. ne..........630,325
Warren, Dr. G. W., 1212 H st. ne..........625,650
Young, Charles E., 433 15th st. ne. 629,050

DISTRICT No. 4

Comprises all territory in the District of Columbia known as Southeast and Southwest Washington, Anacostia and Congress Heights included. Bounded on the north by East Capitol street, to the Capitol and thence by Potomac Park and the Mall to the Potomac River, on the south by the Potomac River and on the east by the District line and on the west by the Potomac River.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Aull, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearle, 3226 6th st. ne..630,005
Bacas, Wm. H., 1120 8th st. se. 628,700
Cannon, Allen H., 3630 Horner pl. se.....320,500
Carroll, Rev. Wm. J., 3405 Nichols ave. se..626,950
Grubb, Mrs. L. A., 1239 Potomac ave. se...631,500
McCarthy, Stephen A., 1309 E. Capitol st....635,010
Watson, John J., 1340 4½ st. sw. 632,650

DISTRICT No. 5

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by the District line, on the south by Florida avenue, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Alexander, Harry, 1445 Park road nw.....540,000
Grubbs, Mrs. Lottie R., 1810 Ingleside Ter..631,900
Hurley, Alfred, jr., 631 Longfellow nw.... 63,500
Jenkins, Mrs. E. C., 6611 2d st. nw........635,850
Lovewell, Newton N., 6220 7th st. nw. ...630,080
Lyman, Mrs. D. H., 1858 California st. nw..627,125
Mihm, George H., The Winston, Apt. 1, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. 628,700
McNeal, Jos. A., 2907 14th st. nw. 488,500
Price, Myrtle, 817 Elder st. nw. 633,350
Richardson, Dr. E. K., 333 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. 626,450
Ross, Mrs. Lucy B., 7060 Easton ave. 563,000
Scroggs, Mrs. Mary, 524 Varnum nw. 388,450
Wilson, George, U. S. Soldiers' Home.....321,500

DISTRICT No. 6

Comprised of Alexandria City and the following counties in Virginia: Arlington and Fairfax.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bagot, W., 403 Fairfax, Alexandria, Va....426,000
Carr, Virginia, Fairfax, Va. 250,450
Dodge, Rev. Ryland T., 1417 King st., Alexandria, Va. 630,910
Duvall, James G., Mt. Vernon, Va. 636,100
Hino, Kiichi, Fort Humphreys, Va. 626,000
Humble, Grace M., Ballston, Va. 632,550
Marcey, Mrs. Herbert L., Cherrydale, Va..629,750
Proctor, N. T., 732 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. 217,500
Schmoyer, Mrs. H. A., Falls Church, Va...634,825
Wilson, Edward A., 200 Marion ave., Clarendon, Va. 625,450
Yassel, L. S., Fort Myer, Va. 627,920

DISTRICT No. 7

Comprised of the following counties in the State of Maryland: Prince Georges and Montgomery.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Corbett, Rev. John J., Seat Pleasant, Md...631,555
Cox, Mrs. Ethel M., 1300 G st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md..................629,940
East, D'Arcy, Capitol Heights, Md.........634,200
Hall, Mrs. J., Fontaine, Bethesda, Md.....626,275
Hallifax, Mrs. Elinor, 905 Prospect ave., Takoma Park, Md. 627,425
Libbey, Mrs. Alice C., Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. 624,995
McDaniel, Travis E., 302 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md........................628,150
McDevitt, A. V., 3639 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. 625,070
Main, Irwin, Seat Pleasant, Md. 636,650
Nye, Donald O., 210 Spruce ave., Takoma Park, Md. 625,880
Severance, Frank B., Gaithersburg, Md....632,810
Shallcross, Mrs. Gertrude, Hyattsville, Md.632,075

DISTRICT No. 8

Comprised of all territory other than that above mentioned.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Butler, Mrs. Katherine, 310 Ridgeway st., Clifton Forge, Va. 627,590
Butler, Mary, Hagerstown, Md. 5,000
Dunnington, W. Ed., 2008 Maryland ave., Baltimore, Md. 625,770
Durette, Miriam, Charlottesville, Va.......632,145
Elgin, A. T., jr., Leesburg, Va. 634,180
Fealy, Rev. Ignatius, Woodlawn, Md.....540,600
Floyd, Marie, Lynhurst, Va. 631,775
Furr, Sonny, Middleburg, Va. 630,650
Galleher, Robert L., 1618 West Grace st., Richmond, Va. 627,050
Higgins, Mrs. Gladys, 123 Luray ave., Front Royal, Va. 633,985
Hancock, Mrs. D. W., Fredericksburg, Va..629,550
Jenkins, Miss Nellie C., Pomonkey, Md.....628,455
Knight, George M., jr., Leonardtown, Md..121,750
Lloyd, Harold, Quantico, Va..............626,045
Long, W. F., Orange, Va. 626,960
Mallory, C. K., jr., U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Md. 84,375
Payne, R. M., Box 214, Charlottesville, Va..636,850
Sims, Ann, Warrenton, Va. 458,950
Wiener, Theresa, Harrisonburg, Va. 632,390
Winn, Mary Ruth, Culpeper, Va...........635,400

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The Washington Post.

Fourth Section — Pages
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Notes of the Y. W. C. A...8
Work's Bridge....8
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. MARCH 16. 1930. A

34th ANNIVERSARY

"F Street at Seventh"

THE HECHT Co.

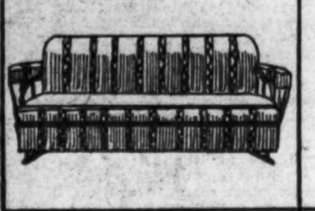
National 5100

More Anniversary News on another page in today's Post as well as in the Washington Star and Herald

75c to $1.95 Bath Mats (imperfect), large, heavy qualities. An assortment of designs and colors to choose from.

55c to 99c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$25 Glider Davenports; metal collapsible frame, covered with woven and painted stripe material, upholstered back.

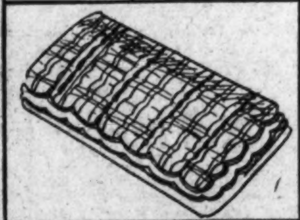
$15.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$5.95 Russian Filet Cloths; may be also used as bed spreads, made by hand, size 72x90 inches; various designs.

$3.88

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$1.59 Krinkled Bedspreads; bringing fresh, clean charm to the home for spring and summer, seamless, striped patterns.

$1.24

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Regular 6 for $1.95 Madeira Napkins; beautiful gifts for spring brides, a choice of designs, all in excellent taste.

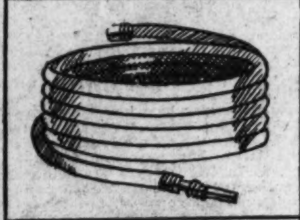
6 for $1.37

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$12.50 Manning and Bowman Waffle Iron; chromium plated, guaranteed electric element, complete with cord, plug.

$9.45

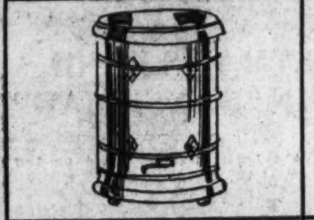
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



5-Ply Garden Hose; comes in lengths of 10 to 40 feet, black corrugated, reduced for Anniversary Sale.

8c ft.

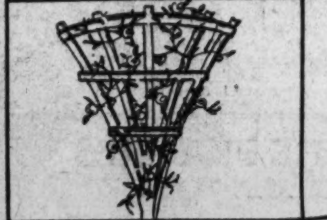
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



$1 Kitchen Step-on Pails; a convenience the modern kitchen simply can not do without, finished in white, blue or green.

79c

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



Fan Shaped Garden Trellis; 5 feet high, finished in white, for rose bushes or climbing vines; enhances your garden.

69c

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

$16 Three-Candle Floor Lamps; spun brass in Swedish silver, bronze or antique bronze finish. With parchmentized shade.

$7.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$7.95 Console and Buffet Mirrors; framed and semivenetian styles, ¼-inch mirror plate, first quality, with etched designs.

$3.88

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

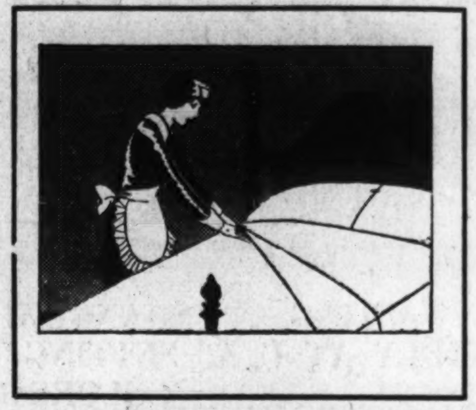
$10 to $15 Samples of Framed Pictures; many subjects, including reproductions of famous artists, frames blend with each picture.

$4.88

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Fruit of the Loom" Sheets and Cases

at the Year's Lowest Prices



SPECIMEN VALUE
Regularly $1.75—81x90 Sheets, Now
$1.37

	Regularly	Now
63x90 inches	$1.59	$1.22
63x99 inches	$1.69	$1.32
72x90 inches	$1.69	$1.32
72x99 inches	$1.75	$1.37
81x99 inches	$1.85	$1.52
90x99 inches	$2.15	$1.82
90x108 inches	$2.25	$1.87

Pillowcases Specially Priced

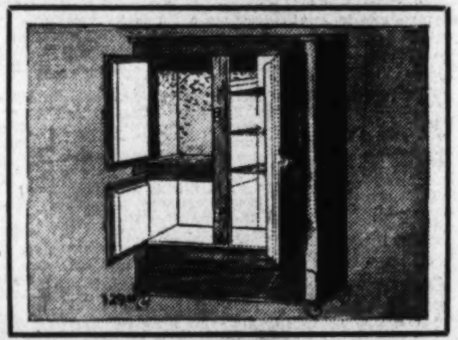
42x36 inches	45c	35c
45x36 inches	49c	40c

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$44.95 & $49.95 "Sani-Cold" Refrigerators

$29.95

Cork board insulated, enamel or oak finish. Three-door style of ashwood. Food compartment of one-piece seamless white porcelain. 75 lb. ice capacity.



$22.95 White Enamel Lined "Sani-Cold" Refrigerators

Three door. Choice of 40 lb. ice capacity refrigerator; or 50 lb. ice capacity. Oak. **$16.95**

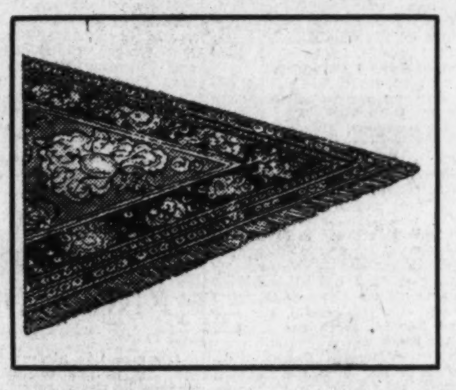
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

$5 Early American Type Pewter

Those quaint and charming pieces you've wanted now offered at our lowest price. Included are water pitchers, cocktail shakers, berry bowls, creamer and sugar, coffee pots, trays and candle sticks. **$3.95**

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

$9.50 to $12.50 Crex Anoka Rugs



$7.95

6x12, 8x10, 9x12 ft. sizes

Timely . . . coming just when you are preparing for Spring cleaning and thinking of putting new rugs on your floors. Crex Anoka rugs are nationally known and preferred for their quality, pattern and long wear.

$7.50 Crex Anoka Rugs, 6x9 ft. $5.50
$5 Crex Anoka Rugs, 4 ft 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in...$3.95

$65 and $69.50 Wool Wilton Rugs

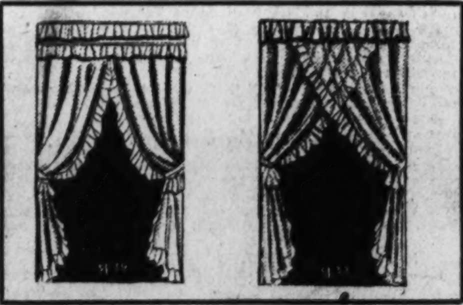
9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Fashionable well covered designs on tan, taupe, red and neutral grounds. **$40**

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

1,200 Pairs $1.95 to $2.50 Ruffled Curtains

$1.39 pr.

3 styles . . . French marquisette criss-cross valance sets. Dotted marquisette criss-cross valance sets and solid color point d'esprit criss-cross curtains.



59c Warp Cretonnes

36 inches wide. Range of tan and green grounds. Alike on both sides, registered printed. **48c yd.**

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

A Remarkable Anniversary Selling of

12,000 Yards SPRING SILKS

$1.24 yd.

4000 yards in this group

40-inch All Silk Washable Flat Crepes
32-inch All Silk Printed Shantung
40-inch All Silk Black Crepe Satin
40-inch All Silk Crepe Georgette
40-inch All Silk Printed Flat Crepe
32-inch All Silk Plain Shantung
40-inch All Silk Printed Chiffon

$1.44 yd.

5000 yards in this group

40-inch All Silk Printed Radiums
40-inch All Silk Printed Georgettes
40-inch All Silk Canton Crepes
40-inch All Silk Washable Flat Crepe
36-inch All Silk Washable Shantung
40-inch All Silk Embroidery Fabrics
32-inch All Silk Striped Broadcloth

$1.88 yd.

3000 yards in this group

40 and 54-inch All Silk Embroidered Flat Crepe
54-inch All Silk Crepe Satins
40-inch All Silk Printed Shantung
40-inch All Silk Washable Flat Crepe
40-inch All Silk Washable Pique
40-inch All Silk Printed Flat Crepe
40-inch All Silk Printed Chiffon

Daylight Piece Goods Section—Fifth Floor.

29c and 35c Spring Cretonnes; a myriad assortment of patterns in every conceivable color combination. Fine fabric, too.

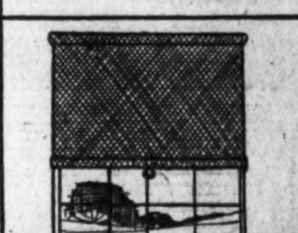
18c yd.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

69c American Holland Window Shades; in wanted colors, with guaranteed rollers, complete with fixtures, ready to hang.

54c

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



29c and 39c Curtain Fabrics; sheer quality grenadine and marquisette, for fashioning your new spring curtains.

18c yd.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

59c Sateen Covered Pillows; smooth lustrous effects, many multi-colored designs, for living room, bedroom or sun parlor.

37c

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.95 Closely Warped Japanese Grass Rugs, size 3x6 feet, cool, clean rugs for use throughout the summer months, brightly colored.

$1

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

69c Japanese Grass Rugs; in size 27x54 inches, ideal scatter size to spread around the home, in blue, green and brown.

39c

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$69.95 Universal Gas Ranges; full porcelain baking oven, 4 burners, broiler pan, service lighter, white, trimmed in gray.

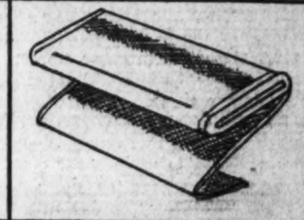
$39.95

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

50c Japanese Pongee; genuine Red Label quality, 12 mm. Government stamped; no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

35c yd.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



39c to 59c Printed Cottons, broadcloths, dimity, batiste, handkerchief lawn, tubfast, 36-inch; no phone, mail, C. O. D.'s.

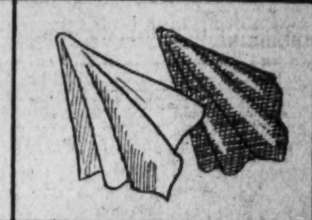
19c yd.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Samples of New Silks; average length ½ yard, canton and flat crepe, crepe de chine; no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders taken.

19c each

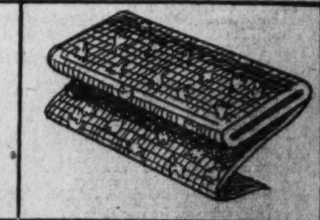
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



25c New Printed Percales; vat dyed—assuring satisfactory laundering; smart style; no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

13c yd.

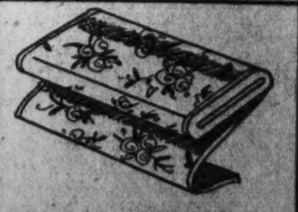
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



39c Printed Pique, on medium wale white grounds; prints for ensembles, coats, dresses and other spring costumes; yard wide.

27c yd.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

GRAND OPERA BEGS A HOUSE AND WE TOSS AWAY A LABEL

By NELSON B. BELL

GRAND opera in a picture theater!

What derisive comment such an announcement would have elicited a scant decade ago, and how preposterous such a suggestion would have seemed!

Motion picture theaters were not architectured to accommodate the extravagant demands of the most imposing of the musical arts, even so short a time ago. Many, to be sure, were of adequate capacity, but in arrangement and stage facilities they were by no means adapted to the proper presentation of the major works of the master composers. They were motion picture theaters, pure and simple, designed to provide a clear view of a screen occupying a pitifully small area and taking into consideration the housing of no other form of theatrical entertainment. The peculiarly restricted viewpoint that then seemed to dominate the destinies of the "movie" houses constituted one of the most egregious handicaps under which the owner-exhibitors ever placed themselves.

One need go back scarcely more than ten years to reach the day when the Rialto, Metropolitan and Palace Theaters all were erected and dedicated as the ultimate in palatial housing for the cinema, without stage space equal to the requirement of affording a single act, accustomed to work "in one," sufficient foot room to do its stuff. While the Palace has somewhat overcome its initial deficiency, the others still are able to offer nothing more than an "apron" spreading a meager expanse of flooring in front of the screen to serve as stage.

It has remained for the Fox to be sought as the proper setting for an organization no less distinguished in tradition and personnel than the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company for its three-day local season to be celebrated April 23, 24 and 25.

In seating capacity, arrangement, beauty and easy accessibility, the Fox is admirably adapted to the uses that have been imposed upon it, but I am afraid the stage will be found none too large to accommodate the excessive demands of the Metropolitan productions. Poli's, I believe, could have offered at least ten feet greater depth.

But this is a motion picture and not an opera column and the point is that while the Fox at the moment has outmoded and relegated to a middle, if not remote, background the picture theaters that were preeminent only yesterday, it, too, will be tolled off to a comparable obscurity if plans of which I happen to be aware eventuate as it is confidently expected that they will.

Bigger and better theaters are on the way as the inevitable result of the bigger and better pictures that are already here.

* * * *

NEVERTHELESS, Mr. Fox has done an heroic thing in relinquishing his local cathedral to the lyrical muse. There are no end of dire consequences that may attach to his customary pursuit of business subsequent to the temporary interruption of the normal functioning of his house. Every young picture fan who presents himself, with his girl, at the Fox ticket wicket during the three April days of music's mesmeric power over F street, and has the Metropolitan Opera scale of prices popped at him, will be box-office-shy for months to come, in so far as the Fox is concerned.

Make no mistake about this. It may sound extravagant, but it is true. I have observed the phenomenon at close range more than once during a long succession of years when I was not devoting Thursday morning's early hours to the composition of two-column leads for the ensuing Sabbath's motion picture section of any newspaper. There are a vast number in the Capital who will take the three days of Metropolitan Opera at the Fox as a personal affront.

There are, however, other aspects of the innovation that are much happier to contemplate. One of them is that Lawrence Tibbett is to sing in more than one of the Metropolitan's bills.

Mr. Tibbett, as every one knows, is the most talked of of the recent revelations of the satisfying completeness with which operatic personalities can be advantageously proselyted to the more plebeian uses of the celluloids. In "The Rogue Song," Tibbett is reported to be the most engaging of the microphones' singing stars, combining with a voice of true operatic caliber the irresistible appeal of a Valentino and the dynamic personality of a senior Fairbanks.

The shadow and personal performances of this competent artist will be about a month apart. It will be interesting to compare their respective merits and the degree of public reaction that each will command.

To those who have ever dabbled in the precarious pursuit of selling such intangible commodities as entertainment to the masses, it will be no less fascinating to observe which serves as a stimulus to the other—whether the screen appearance of Tibbett, at the Columbia, will stimulate interest in his operatic roles at the Fox, or whether his impending visit to the Fox, in the flesh, will create an irresistible desire to see and hear him first in his screen role at the Columbia.

* * * *

PRELIMINARY to both the screen and stage appearances of Mr. Tibbett, Washington will be privileged to enjoy another musical product of the cameras and microphones that is by no means to be denied interested and respectful consideration.

In "Song of the West," current at the Metropolitan, the Warner brothers present the first of the operettas to have been filmed and recorded, for the greater part, in the open. This subject does for the musical screen, in other words, what "In Old Arizona" did for the purely dialogue film. There is much of additional interest to be recalled in the case of "Song of the West."

It is, first of all, an adaptation of the operetta "Rainbow," by Laurence Stallings and Oscar Hammerstein 2d. There is a strange history attached to "Rainbow."

If you have followed the contemporary theater with any care you will recall "Rainbow" as one of the most distinguished failures of recent Broadway stage seasons. I quote Mr. Richard Watts, jr., as a lazy man's way of getting the matter quickly before you:

"A really brilliant musical play, with a colorful background, a sturdy story, some rich, hearty comedy and a fine Vincent Youmans score, it seemed almost certain of a well-deserved success. From the first, though, it was doomed to an evil fate. At the opening performance almost everything conceivable went wrong and then just as it was about to battle down the handicap of a tragic premiere, something happened to the management and the show was closed just about as it was to achieve, despite everything, popular approval.

"Here was a piece that apparently had everything required for a brilliant screen operetta. Where the usual work of its kind had a feeble and silly plot, 'Rainbow' had a genuinely dramatic story. Where the comedy is ordinarily stupid and clumsy, and out of the mood of the narrative, the humor of 'Rainbow' was of the robust, authentic character type that fitted in perfectly with plot and background and became a distinct part of, rather than hindrance to, the sustained quality of the production.

"The background of the West in the days of the 'Forty-niners' provided an opportunity for all of that breadth of canvas that the cinema in its more idealistic moments thinks it requires. The music was brilliant and had the added advantage, frequently thought to be of so much importance in a screen musical show, of making most of its songs an integral part of its drama."

And so, at Tenth and F, we shall see what we shall see, and probably hear as much!

* * * *

THIS postcard, anonymous, has come to hand: "Your 'Film Time Tables' would be perfect if you would add one more word to each announcement—'talking' or 'silent.' I hate the talking, but would go to all the silent, if it were not too much trouble to seek them out from all those advertisements."

Much as I lament the necessity, it seems no more than fair to say that since the advent of the talkies, and their perfection, the differentiation suggested can not reasonably be made. With all of the first-run, and a majority of the neighborhood houses, wired for sound, there seems to be no such thing as a silent picture for local consumption.

In view of this fact, and since the all-talking picture is now the rule rather than the exception, the exceptions only will be noted in The Post hereafter, daily and Sunday. Any picture not a talkie will be tagged "silent," but those that are articulate will not be so labeled. And here it is almost 3 a.m., again!

Vilma Banky in "A Lady to Love" —Palace.

Winnie Lightner in "She Couldn't Say No"—Earle.

Vivienne Segal in "Song of the West" —Metropolitan.

AN ALL-COLOR SONG PICTURE MADE IN OPEN

Filmed entirely in natural color against the majestic settings of the Sierras, "Song of the West," spectacular all-talking, romantic operetta of the covered wagon days, a Warner Bros.' and Vitaphone classic, is at the Metropolitan Theater.

With a great cast headed by John Boles, Vivienne Segal and Joe E. Brown, "Song of the West" is a triumph of outdoor color, mirth, melody, love and adventure.

Its story describes the love of an Army colonel's daughter for a daring Western scout, and the rapid changes in their fortunes whisk them from the Midwestern frontier along the covered wagon trails to California of the period of '49.

"Song of the West" has many new song hits, the music having been written by Vincent Youmans. The production is a massive adaptation of the operetta "Rainbow," by Laurence Stallings and Oscar Hammerstein 2d.

In the supporting cast are Eddie Gribbon, Sam Hardy, Marion Byron, Marie Wells, Ed Martindel and Rudolph Cameron. A chorus of 100 voices is also heard. Dancers, prospectors and Indians add color to the action.

"Song of the West" is the first all-talking, all-color spectacle to be made principally in the open. Its success in this particular makes it unique among the newer screen productions.

A complete handbook of cavalry rules of 1849 was obtained from the War Department in Washington for the filming of sceens of "Song of the West."

Cavalry technique has changed greatly in the last 80 years, especially as cavalry at that time, just following the Mexican War, was a far more important military branch than it is in these days of tanks, airplaines and barbed wire.

The troop of soldiers which feature prominently in this story of the march of the pioneers, drilled for two weeks in order that their horsemanship might be perfectly in keeping with the time.

ANOTHER PAGE FROM LIFE OF CAPITAL STAR

Al Jolson's biographers still find in his life an abundance of material for screen exploitation. First came Samson Raphaelson to rifle certain opulent chests belonging to the past, and to fix the fact in "The Jazz Singer." Now Irving Berlin appears bringing to the screen the plunder from that phase of Jolson's career when he traveled with a minstrel troupe 18 years ago. "Mammy" is the title of the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture wherein Jolson's minstrel days are captured.

Jolson has known the Ghetto poverty, the excitement and vicissitudes of minstrel roadshowing, glitter of fame on Broadway. From each he has drawn the necessary nourishment to feed the veins of his talents.

Among the climactic moments of his life, Jolson counts the day in which he, as a child, gave an extremely creditable performance in Israel Zangwill's play, "Children of the Ghetto;" when he ran off to join a circus as a ballyhoo man; when he, at the advice of an old darky, took to blackface; when in 1908 he joined Dockstader's Minstrels; when J. J. Shubert was in the audience in a Middle-West city and signed him for the opening of the Winter Garden in "Bow Sing," and finally, when Warner Bros. helped him across the bridge to larger audience through their Vitaphone talking pictures.

THEY SEEM TO BE WASTING NO TIME RAPIDLY AT U. A.

MARY PICKFORD, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, Ronald Colman, Eddie Cantor, Walter Huston, Jeanette MacDonald and other stars are now either working or will be working within a month in seven United Artists talking pictures that are either in production or preparation. Charlie Chaplin's synchronized "City Lights" continues to near completion, and Howard Hughes' "Hell's Angels" is being edited.

Miss Pickford has chosen a story by Benjamin Glazer, scenarist of "Seventh Heaven," an original screen drama entitled "Forever Yours," which tells of woman's devotion through the years from girlhood to old age. She is casting it now.

Miss Talmadge is casting "Flame of the Flesh," with Sam Taylor, who will direct her. He is the director of "Coquette," "Tempest" and "The Taming of the Shrew," and this is to be his first film as producer-director.

Miss Swanson is rehearsing "What a Widow!" under direction of Allan Dwan, who directed her in "Manhandled." The talking picture that follows her tremendous success, "The Trespasser," this picture has in its cast Owen Moore, Ian Keith, Marguerite Livingston, and Buster West.

Miss Swanson sings several songs and wears many gowns in an ultra-sophisticated story by Josephnie Lovett.

Mr. Colman is now appearing as "Raffles," a role that is much more similar to "Bulldog Drummond" than to the part he played in "Condemned!" Harry d'Arrast is directing this Samuel Goldwyn production from Sidney Howard's scenario. Kay Francis, David Torrence, Alison Skipworth, Frances Dade and Wilson Benge are in the cast. The film is more than half way through camera work.

Mr. Cantor was due in Hollywood March 15, there to appear in the Samuel Goldwyn-Florenz Ziegfeld all-Technicolor film version of "Whoopee," with the original cast and with Mr. Ziegfeld's personal supervision of the production.

Mr. Huston has the title role in "Abraham Lincoln,' David Wark Griffith's first all-talking picture, now in rehearsal. Una Merkel has the role of Ann Rutledge.

Miss MacDonald has the principal singing role in "Bride 66," Arthur Hammerstein's first musical film. Also in the cast that sings the new compositions of Rudolf Friml are John Garrick, Joseph Macauley, Joe E. Brown, Zasu Pitts and Robert Chisholm.

THE ORIGINAL PLAYERS BACK IN OLD ROLES

The famous Jewish-Irish comedy team, George Sidney and Charlie Murray, are making their annual funmaking excursion at R-K-O Keith's this week in "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," and what they leave undone in the way of mirth provocation isn't worth mentioning.

George Sidney, Charlie Murray, Vera Gordon and Kate Price are together again in this uproarous Cohen and Kelly comedy. All are seasoned actors of stage and screen, singularly gifted for comedy portrayals. They work together like clockwork.

As for the story, suffice to say that the Cohens and Kellys, unknown to each other, start out for Scotland with the idea of making a fortune off the natives. They find that they were exceedingly overoptimistic in their intentions. In so tough a spot do they find themselves that they sink their ancient enmity to become partners again.

The picture is studded with hilarious bits of business which sound tame when related, but the treatment of which makes for unforgettable comedy. For instance, the ineffectual attempts of Cohen and Kelly to play golf, their antics when they bet on the horse races and Cohen trying to talk Scotch, all are exceedingly comical.

It is no exaggeration to say there is not a dull moment in the picture. The laughs blend into one another so quickly that the mirth may be said to be continuous. Given a funny plot and the finest comedians on stage and screen, the result was the proverbial foregone conclusion.

In commemoration of Saint Patrick's anniversary, a special added attraction will be the showing of the "Land of Saint Patrick," all of the scenes of which were taken in Ireland. The big punch is an actual scene of the kissing of the Blarney Stone.

Fred Clark and his R-K-Olians and subsidiary shortreels round out.

Zane Grey Again.

Edward Paramore, jr., and Percy Heath are collaborating on the adaptation of Zane Grey's "The Border Legion," soon to go into production with Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jack Holt.

PLAYERS AND PLOT TYPIFY PROUD SPIRIT

In an age when the word "youth" is almost proverbially associated with the term "flaming," and that in no complimentary sense, it is almost shocking to come upon an opinion which makes of America's youth something of which to be infinitely proud.

But just such an opinion was voiced most emphatically by Sam Wood when the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director was interviewed upon completion of William Haines' latest all-talking vehicle, "The Girl Said No," now at Loew's Columbia.

"We hear that you are called the most intelligent director of collegiate pictures in Hollywood, Mr. Wood," a reported ventured.

"Yes," the recipient of this honor answered, "and I'm proud of that title. Because college pictures are filled with young players; in many instances my extras were youngsters who were still at school and appeared in the picture after classes. I'm glad that I have the insight to handle youth instead of growing old and narrow-minded like so many of my contemporaries have done. If I once reach that stage, I'll consider the game is up." Here the director shook his head sadly.

"In his new picture Haines plays the part of a boy who has reached what might be called the threshold of manhood," Wood explained.

"'The Girl Said No' deals with postcollege life and shows what the youngsters of today can do in the way of achievement. We pick the boy up, fresh, irresponsible, and begin handing him hard knocks.

"We show how he pulls through, and becomes a responsible business man, but we never let him lose that spirit of youth, for today that's the spirit of America after all!"

The M-G-M color classic, "A Night in a Shooting Gallery;" the Hearst Metrotone News, and the Columbia Orchestra complete the program.

Overdressed!

One thousand yards of Japanese silk were used to make the costumes worn by the 80 chorus girls who appear with Maurice Chevalier in the "Rainbow Revels" number of "Paramount on Parade."

SHANGHAI THE SETTING THAT COLORS DRAMA

One of the world's most kaleidoscopic spots—the Shanghai "Bund"—forms the colorful background of the opening sequences in "Men Without Women," John Ford's newest all-talking Fox Movietone production which is now at the Fox Theater.

Hundreds of Chinese coolies, grunting under the weight of crude wheelbarrows and yokes loaded with matting wrapped bundles; sailors and officers from ships of every nationality on the Seven Seas; Shanghai's "daughters of joy," with their glittering costumes and slippered feet; silk hatted wasters and remittance men from distant lands, defiantly trying to forget their past; Malay women in sarongs and sandals; suave gamblers and "resort" proprietors; sightseeing tourist parties in avid search for novelty; Japanese geishas in gaily patterned kimonos and obis; Russian dancers; turbaned and bearded Sikhs; naval patrols, swinging their ready nightsticks; grave Chinese merchants in their tiny sidewalk stalls; rickshaws and occasional flivvers weaving through the clattering traffic; the shrill voices of the Orient and the deeper bass of the Occident playing in counterpoint—these are but a few of the features of this introductory sequence.

Glittering enough in themselves, these scenes are even more memorable by contrast with the background for the rest of the story, the interior of a submarine in the China Sea. Here, among the myriad pipes, valves, tanks and gauges of the modern undersea craft, the unique drama works out to its inexorable conclusion—a conclusion that is one of the most dramatic ever filmed.

Kenneth MacKenna plays the lead in the picture, with Frank Albertson, Paul Page, Farrell Macdonald, Warren Hymer, Stuart Erwin and George LeGuere supporting.

"Hollywood Studio Girls of 1930" is the Fanchon and Marco idea presented as the stage portion of the program.

Many well-known stage and screen luminaries are featured in the "idea," including Freddie Bernard, Masters and Grayce, Charles Bozelle, Lorris and Fermine, Mary Miles and Mildred Perlee, Six Wild Wind Demons, John Dale, and the permanent master of ceremonies, Alexander Callam.

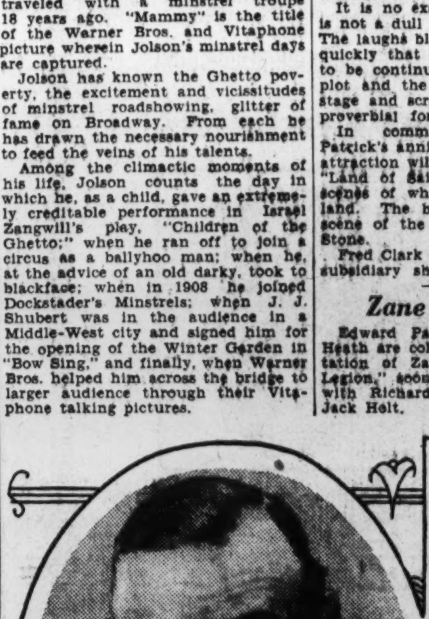
Leon Brusiloff and his Fox Grand Orchestra will offer a special compilation of Dvorak melodies. A new Fox Movietone News will complete the program.

ALLAN DWAN A DIRECTOR WHO KNOWS ONIONS

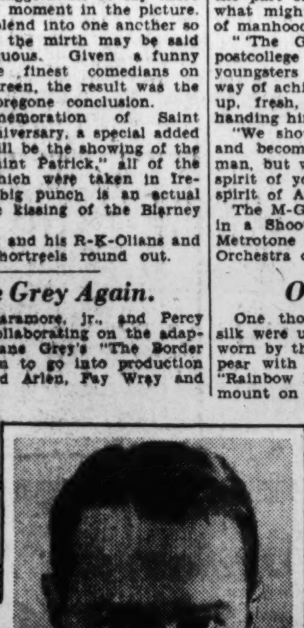
Many motion picture directors have laid the foundations of their screen careers in the theater and in newspaper work and other fields of writing, but none is better equipped than Allan Dwan to cope with the technical intricacies of talking pictures.

Dwan, now engaged in directing "What a Widow!" Gloria Swanson's second talking and singing picture for United Artists, surprised the sound engineers on the first day of shooting by talking back to them in their own language.

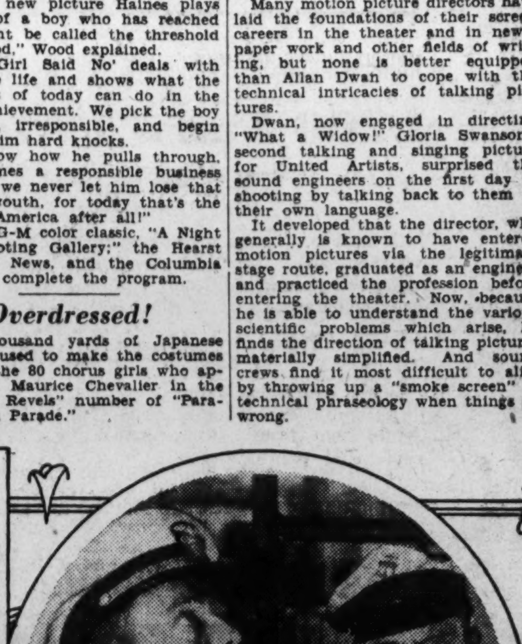
It developed that the director, who generally is known to have entered motion pictures via the legitimate stage route, graduated as an engineer and practiced the profession before entering the theater. Now, because he is able to understand the various scientific problems which arise, he finds the direction of talking pictures materially simplified. And sound crews find it most difficult to alibi by throwing up a "smoke screen" of technical phraseology when things go wrong.



Charlie Murray in "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland" RKO-Keith's.



William Haines in "The Girl Said No" —Columbia.



Frank Albertson and Kenneth MacKenna in "Men Without Women" —Fox.

NEWSPAPERS AND REPORTERS PRODUCE MOST MOVIE PLOTS

FORMER newspaper men and women contribute more plots to the motion picture screen than does any other single source of original ideas.

Of the last 50 pictures made at the Hollywood studios of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, twelve have been originals written directly for the screen. The remainder were adaptations of novels, plays or published short stories. Of the twelve most recent originals eleven were written by former newspaper men and women who admittedly got their ideas from the public print.

A high percentage of the film colony personnel began their careers as newspaper folk. A recent survey conducted at the Paramount studios revealed that six out of every ten associated producers, writers, screen adapters and title writers came from a journalistic background.

Among the most prominent of former reporters now with Paramount are:

Percy Heath, one time dramatic and Sunday editor on the Baltimore Sun and Philadelphia Public Ledger. His latest film is "Slightly Scarlet," co-starring Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook.

William Slavens McNutt, one of the leading American newspaper reporters and war correspondents, began as a cub in Seattle but covered the World War for United Press and Colliers Magazine. He collaborated with Grover Jones, one-time reporter on an Indiana paper in writing the script for "Burning Up," in which Richard Arlen was starred as an auto race driver.

Oliver H. P. Garrett, rated as an "ace" among reporters on metropolitan newspapers, conceived the plot for "Street of Chance," a dramatic vehicle starring William Powell in the role of a professional gambler.

Robert N. Lee, a newspaperman in an Eastern city some years ago, was responsible for "The Mighty," one of George Bancroft's most successful pictures.

In newspaper and magazine fields the name of Octavus Roy Cohen is more than well known. His stories of life among the Birmingham Negroes are almost classics of American dialect humor. It was an original story by Cohen that became "Why Bring That Up?" introductory picture for Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows.

Lester Cohen, former New York reporter, wrote "Dangerous Curves," a starring picture for Clara Bow.

Charles Furthmann, for many years a Chicago newspaperman, collaborated with his brother Jules in constructing "Thunderbolt" for George Bancroft.

Another George Bancroft starring picture was written by a girl reporter, Doris Anderson, one-time assistant drama editor of a Los Angeles paper. This production was "The Wolf of Wall Street."

Herman J. Mankiewicz, long a reporter for the New York World and later Berlin correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and drama critic for the New York Times and the magazine, the New Yorker, wrote "The Man I Love," a story of the boxing ring.

Without exception the pictures mentioned were evolved from ideas their authors picked up either while in the routine of gathering news in previous years, or in reading newspapers while in Hollywood.

In summarizing the reasons for his preference for this type of story, B. P. Schulberg, general manager of West Coast production for Paramount, pointed out that banner lines of metropolitan newspapers are the surest index to public likes and dislikes in motion picture fare.

"The metropolitan newspaper is a positive and entirely tangible guide to producers in the selection of proper vehicles for the screen," Schulberg explained recently. "Newspapers devote most space to subjects of the greatest current reader-interest. What makes for reader-interest in the columns of the press, likewise is sure to make for interest in a motion picture. Selection of vehicles by this formula becomes almost an exact science.

VILMA BANKY IS MISTRESS OF HER FATE

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer first announced that it had borrowed Vilma Banky from Samuel Goldwyn to star in "A Lady to Love," an all-talking adaptation of an original story by Sidney Howard, the blonde Hungarian actress was bombarded on all sides with questions. How did she like the role? Had she ever seen any of the author's plays? Had she decided on her costumes?

Everything went well until one scribe, bolder than the rest, came to the point and asked Miss Banky whether she thought she would be able to pull through a role which required her to talk through the entire length of the picture. At this, the diminutive Miss Banky, who had been calmly and smilingly answering inquiries, blew up.

"What do you think?" she asked in precisely perfect English. "It is too ridiculous. People really seem to think that now that the question of talking English on the screen has come up, all we folks of foreign birth will quietly pack up and go back to the old country. Now it took me a long time and a lot of study to become an American citizen and I have no intention of giving up that state nor am I planning to leave films!

"You know," she smiled at her questioner, "rumors of the radical change which would result in the industry as a result of the perfection of dialogue devices reached Hollywood long before any actual change in film technique took place, and you may be sure that we from other countries who were not so skilled in the English language saw the handwriting on the wall."

So it seems the light-haired Vilma Banky can't be daunted—talkies or no talkies. In her last picture, "This Is Heaven," she gave her audience a few spoken lines in the very last sequence of the film. In "A Lady to Love," now at Loew's Palace, she will show them what else she can do.

On the stage is a Loew presentation direct from the Capitol Theater, New York, "Venetian Carnival." Featured in this production are Fred Claire, master of ceremonies, and Don Alphonzo Zelaya, the philosophical pianist and an old Washington favorite. Tommy Atkins' Sextet, six high-speed steppers; Peg-Leg Bates, one-legged wonder; Kathryn Lewis, operatic soprano; Nina Oginska, Russian ballarina, and a ballet of Chester Hale Girls complete the cast.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ, and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

Keyboard to Screen.

Loyce Owen is the latest typist to join the fair army of those who have passed from the keyboard to the screen. Last summer Miss Owen was secretary to the manager of the Warner Theater at Fresno, Calif.

WINS STARDOM AS REWARD OF UNCTUOUS FUN

Winnie Lightner, leading singing comedienne of the screen, is featured in "She Couldn't Say No," a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production, at the Earle Theater. Chester Morris, brilliant young dramatic actor, is co-featured.

In this unusual story of New York theatrical life no stereotyped pattern is followed. There is no principal villain, but there is a strong love interest, an ever-present suspense and a splendid new group of songs by the inimitable Miss Lightner.

The star is cast as a blues singer in a cheap cabaret, who falls in love with a racketeer and tries to reform him. But he is also loved by a society girl, and traveling in her company runs him into debt, forcing him off the straight and narrow path.

Arrested and jailed, the racketeer is freed by the women who love him, although neither of the girls is aware that the other is working for his freedom. Liberated, the man is forced to make a choice between the women. This is the groundwork for a climax of rare dramatic value.

In the cast are pretty Sally Eilers, Johnny Arthur, Tully Marshall and Louise Beavers.

In addition to the feature picture, the Earle is showing Vitaphone Varieties and the Universal Newsreel. There also is music by the Earle Orchestra.

That portion of the public that finds its entertainment exclusively at motion pictures is now asking, "Where has Winnie Lightner been all the time?" All they know of her is that she has suddenly emerged as the cleverest comedienne so far developed by the talking screen and that in her first feature, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," she repeatedly stopped the show.

Her particular brand of boisterous humor is put across with an unrestrained technique that is something quite new to film acting. It is, however, so individual that the Warner executives did not even wait for the public's formal approval, but in anticipation of it signed her before her performance in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" was completed.

LYMAN'S BAND IN "DANCE MAD"

Abe Lyman's Band, noted on the radio and on phonograph records, has been signed to support Nancy Carroll in "Dance Mad." This is a feature act now being added to "Paramount on Parade" at the Hollywood studios of Paramount.

In the act the band will play a song number called "Dancing to Save Your Sole," composed by L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Kenneth MacKenna and star cast in "Men Without Women" (screen); Alexander Callam in Fanchon and Marco's "Hollywood Studio Girls of 1930" (stage); Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Vivienne Segal and John Boles in "Song of the West," Technicolor operetta; Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel and organ.

PALACE—Vilma Banky, Edward G. Robinson and Robert Ames in "A Lady to Love" (screen); Alfonso Zelaya in Loew's "Venetian Carnival" revue (stage); Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—George Sidney and Charlie Murray in "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland;" short-reel special, "Land of St. Patrick;" Radio News and Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians.

EARLE—Winnie Lightner and Chester Morris in "She Couldn't Say No;" Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—William Haines, Leila Hyams and Marie Dresler in "The Girl Said No;" short color reel, "A Night in a Shooting Gallery;" Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song."

EARLE—Olive Borden and Lloyd Hughes in "Hello, Sister" and Helen Kane in person.

RKO-KEITH'S—Evelyn Brent in "Framed."

FOX—Walter Catlett and Lola Lane in "Let's Go Places."

PALACE—Charles Russell in "Roadhouse Nights" and Eddie Leonard on stage.

METROPOLITAN—Nancy Carroll in "Honey."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

UNTIL now no one in theaterdom really knew why they sometimes call Washington the City of Magnificent Distances. The line-up of current attractions this week points the moral and adorns the tale, as Mr. Charles Hamilton, star of the Old Timers' Frolics, in the Press Club, so quaintly phrases it. Musical comedy holds forth at the National, straight line drama at the Auditorium. The magnificent distance is between these two playhouses.

Down thar in that old gas house section, where Mr. Duke Fosse presides over the destinies of the Auditorium—one of the most stupendous, not to say mammoth, recreation halls in all the Nation, if not the world—there is to be a revival of time-honored plays. These will be done, in the good old fashion, by Mr. Robert Downing, an actor of the old school. Indeed, Mr. Downing was a popular star when many of the present day generation were among the stars; in that heavenly region from whence they came earthward.

'Twas Henri Gressitt, no youngster in the business of play producing, who bethought himself the idea of bringing Mr. Downing back to the stage. This fellow Gressitt, by the by, is no newcomer to Washington. He held forth here long before the World War—maybe it was before the Spanish-American War—with a stock company of his own. After that he produced plays for the late Henry Savage. Now he is back on his own again, and comes to town with high hopes for doing what many call the impossible, filling the Auditorium.

"Certainly they'll turn out to see Robert Downing," said Mr. Gressitt, on his recent visit to town, borrowing this editorial ear for the moment, and putting out as fine a line as any one brought to town since the days when Well Hawks used to be ahead of the shows.

"Of course they'll turn out to see Robert Downing," piped Mr. T. D. Bonneville, manager of Poli's, who had just returned from a duck hunting expedition down the Potomac—or was it grouse he went after? As Mr. Bonneville has no attraction in his house this week, and as he is a great bbooster of show business, he was willing to lend a helping hand—to this extent; recalling the good old days when Robert Downing played "Damon and Pythias."

That is the play Mr. Downing will revive tomorrow night in the Auditorium—and although there are few of the younger folk who have seen "Damon and Pythias," almost everybody has heard about it, and of the great work that Mr. Downing did in his heyday. They call it hey-hey today, which shows again that times have changed; but it was hey-hey in those days, too, if we are to believe Mr. Gressitt, who never tires telling of the gay nineties.

* * * *

THOSE were the good old days," declared Mr. Gressitt, "when Bob Downing was starring in such plays as "Damon and Pythias," "Virginius," "Ingomar," "Othello," "Julius Caesar," and "The Gladiator." He thrived at a time when the world took off its hat to what we then called classical actors—a classical actor being one who essayed the higher form of drama. Bob Downing played with Mary Anderson, in works of art, and had as spear carriers in his company such novices as Dustin Farnum and William Faversham—boys then. There were others, too, carrying spears, and a noble company they made. Bob Downing had the voice——"

"He still has the voice," spoke up Mr. Bonneville.

"Indeed, he has the voice," acquiesced Mr. Gressitt.

There was a pause.

"Has Mr. Downing a voice large enough to fill the Auditorium?" asked Mr. Nelson Bell, the motion picture editor and reviewer, who is used to playing in front of the microphones, and knows what boom boom means.

Mr. Gressitt laughed. It seems this was the question he was waiting for, a question he longed to answer.

"Say," said Mr. Gressitt, "in the old days, one of the troubles with Mr. Downing's voice was that it was so loud he used to shatter ear drums in theaters—I mean, of course, ear drums of people who visited the theaters. Yessir, believe it or not, but Mr. Downing was often accused of ranting when what he was doing was the most natural thing in the world—speaking in a whisper."

The Auditorium seats some 6,000 people. This is just about the capacity Mr. Downing would like to play to, and every effort is being made by his local friends and admirers to fill the old Auditorium. Well, it isn't the old auditorium, either, having been built within the memory of many now living; but it is a big hall, a whale of a hall, in the language of the street, and if it is filled tomorrow night Mr. Gressitt is going to throw a banquet for the local dramatic editors.

* * * *

OVER on this side of the town, in the National, Mr. S. E. Cochran, manager, has a musical show, a revue, which opens tonight. It is called "Vanity Fair of 1930." Featured in the production are Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, two old-time vaudeville and musical comedy performers who have been coming to town since the time Mr. Robert Downing retired; or shortly afterward. Any way, they were headliners on the old Keith circuit, when Roland Robbins presided over the Fifteenth street playhouse, and they were mighty good, too.

Gorge E. Wintz, the man who brought to town such attractions as "The Vagabond King," without Denis King, and "Sari," with Mitzi, both playing the National Theater, is responsible for this revue, "Vanity Fair of 1930"—a revue that played under some other title in the not long ago. From the lips of Mr. Cochran, the local impresario, it is learned that this revue is on its way to Chicago, ready for a spring run at the Illinois Theater. It was written by William K. Wells, author of "The Cockeyed World," and is reputed to embrace more than the usual meed of comedy scenes and unusual features.

A new skit, "The Rest Cure," is said to lampoon in biting satire what may be encountered in a modern hospital when the minds of the attendants are on something else besides tending nervous patients. This scene is enacted by Cecil Lean, Cleo Mayfield, and Dave Burns, an old-time vaudevillian who used to perform at Keith's with his trained galleons.

Another original sketch is "The Twentieth Century Girl," a satirical scene in a taxicab in a park at 2 o'clock in the morning. The two featured players are also to be seen in their burletta "Hats," and in their original conceit "What Will William Tell?" Besides Mr. Lean, Miss Mayfield and Mr. Burns, the cast embraces several revue artists from hereabouts and an original London Tiller Girl troupe. Revues being what they are, there should be some pep in this one.

* * * *

AT a meeting of the E. A. Erlanger Amusement Enterprises, Inc., held yesterday morning in the offices of the late A. L. Erlanger in the New Amsterdam Theater Building, Judge Mitchell L. Erlanger was elected president of the corporation, and a board of managing directors was chosen, including Judge Erlanger, Charles B. Dillingham, Florenz Ziegfeld, Marcus Heiman and Saul J. Baron, who will govern and direct the future policy and business of the organization.

It was decided to maintain and carry out in full the expansion program formulated by the late A. L. Erlanger and his associates and allies, who include David Belasco, George C. Tyler, the Theater Guild, Charles B. Dillingham, Florenz Ziegfeld, George M. Cohan, Brock Pemberton, John Golden, Harry J. Powers, W. H. Rapley, A. R. Jones, Fred Nirdlinger, Frank R. Tate, Lee Boda, Sherman Brown, Robert Scott, Joe Toplitsky, J. J. Gottlob, Calvin Heilig, Horace Liveright, Lyle Andrews, Vincent Youmans, Otis Skinner, Eva LaGallienne's Civic Repertory Co., John Murray Anderson, E. A. Blatt, John Henry Mears, R. J. McLaughlin, the Stanley Co. of America and others.

As a first step in the program it was decided to erect immediately in Chicago a new theater with sufficient stage and seating capacity to house the great Ziegfeld productions. A progressive and active production program for next season, too, has been laid out for the benefit of the public, the producers and the theaters.

The booking department will be enlarged and broadened under the direction of Augustus Pitou, the present manager of the department.

Cleo Mayfield and Cecil Lean in "Vanity Fair of 1930"—National.

VANITY FAIR OF THIS YEAR AT NATIONAL

Tonight, the new musical revue "Vanity Fair of 1930," with Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, heavily featured, comes to the National Theater for a week's stay, prior to its spring run at the Illinois Theater, Chicago.

The spirit and intent of "Vanity Fair," as in the early days of musical revues, is satirical humor; thus, several phases of modern life are good-naturedly lampooned, as in the case of the hospital for nervous patients, the hat store, and the taxicab ride through the park.

William K. Wells, author of "The Cockeyed World" wrote the book and lyrics, and George D. Wiest composed the musical score, which contains conspicuous song and dance numbers, including "When I Dream," "Stay Out of the Shadows," "Shake Your Feet," "Whiteway Blues," "All for You, Baby," and "Love's a Wonderful Thing."

Two of the outstanding and most imposing scenes are the Broadway Night Club on New Year's Eve, which brings the first act to a fitting close, and the Jungle Tom-Tom scene.

From London, Mr. Wintz, the producer, has brought a fresh group of Tiller Girls; and he has engaged Harry Shannon's Recording Orchestra to form the musical background and set the tempo for the piece.

One of the novelties will be found to be "The Shadowgraph," (third-dimension illusory effect) first introduced in this country by Florenz Ziegfeld in his "Follies of 1926," and which remains the only conceit of its kind in the theater.

Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield have heretofore been seen more in musical comedy and operetta than musical revue, although, as one recalls, they were costarred a few seasons back, with the French beauty, Mistinguette, in "Innocent Eyes," at the New York Winter Garden, and they were also here at the Belasco with the late lamented Charles Dreeson Cook Musical Comedy Co.

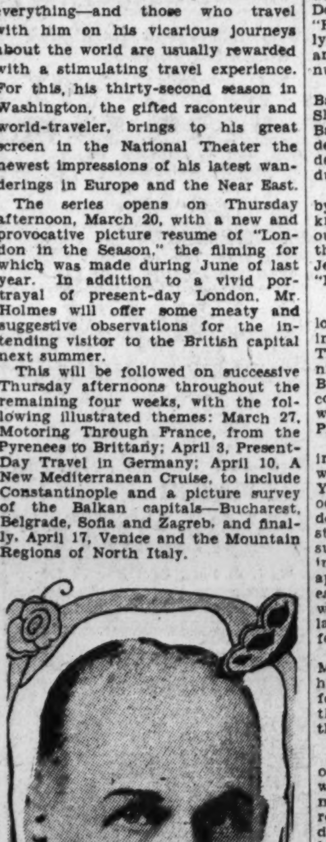
HOLMES OPENS HIS NEW SERIES

Time can not wither nor custom stale the age-old love of travel. For those who have a travel urge and can not pack up and leave, a delightful substitute is found in Burton Holmes' colorful screen interpretations of foreign scenes and events.

Holmes has been everywhere—seen everything—and those who travel with him on his vicarious journeys about the world are usually rewarded with a stimulating travel experience. For this, his thirty-second season in Washington, the gifted raconteur and world-traveler, brings to his great screen in the National Theater the newest impressions of his latest wanderings in Europe and the Near East.

The series opens on Thursday afternoon, March 20, with a new and provocative picture resume of "London in the Season," the filming for which was made during June of last year. In addition to a vivid portrayal of present-day London, Mr. Holmes will offer some meaty and suggestive observations for the intending visitor to the British capital next summer.

This will be followed on successive Thursday afternoons throughout the remaining four weeks, with the following illustrated themes: March 27, Motoring Through France, from the Pyrenees to Brittany; April 3, Present-Day Travel in Germany; April 10, A New Mediterranean Cruise, to include Constantinople and a picture survey of the Balkan capitals—Bucharest, Belgrade, Sofia and Zagreb, and finally, April 17, Venice and the Mountain Regions of North Italy.



BURTON HOLMES, world traveler, who will open his new series of travelogues in the National Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Alice Sohn—Gayety.

RACHMANINOFF TO PLAY HERE ON WEDNESDAY

The superb pianistic artistry of Sergei Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist and composer, will be heard for the only time this season in concert at Poli's Theater on Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at 4:30 o'clock, when that famous artist appears as the fifth and final attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic course of concerts at that theater. This will be the last regular concert of the Wilson-Greene season and it promises to be one of the most brilliant of the 16-course attractions presented this season by that manager.

Rachmaninoff has arranged a superb program for his only 1929-30 appearance here, dividing his afternoon equally between Chopin and Liszt. No less than seven exquisite Chopin numbers will occupy the time from the start of his concert to intermission while the after-intermission period will be devoted exclusively to Liszt.

The program includes the following numbers of Chopin: The F Minor Ballade, the E flat Major Rondo, the B Major Nocturne, the Valse, Fantaisie Impromptu, E Major Scherzo and E Minor Scherzo. The Liszt numbers are the B Minor Ballade, the Valse Impromptu, Sonnetto 104 Del Petrarca and the E Major Polonaise.

Coming Attractions

The attraction coming to the National Theater on Sunday, March 23, will be the new musical comedy "Jonica." The book for this play was adapted by Moss Hart from Dorothy Heyward's comedy, entitled "Have a Good Time, Jonica." The lyrics and music are by William Moll and Joseph Meyer, with additional numbers by William B. Friedlander.

A company of 60 includes Joyce Barbour, Nell Roy, June O'Dea, Harry Shannon, Earle Dewey and Charles Barnes. The Brandeaux Ballett, under the direction of Pal Meara Brandeaux is a special feature of this production.

The entire production was staged by Mr. Friedlander, who is well known as the director of some of the outstanding musical comedy hits of the past decade, most notably "Little Jessie James," "Moonlight" and "Mercenary Mary."

An event that looms large on the local theatrical calendar is the booking of "The Merry Widow" at Poli's Theater, for one week only, beginning Monday, March 24. Donald Brian, who needs no introduction, is costarred with Miss de Vries, and will be seen in his original role of Prince Danilo.

In addition to the general interest in this colorful musical romance, which was first presented in New York some 22 years ago, the present occasion will mark the American debut of the famous Continental star, Mlle. Beppie de Vries, whose success in Europe has been nothing short of sensational. Her first appearance in London at His Majesty's Theater in "The Bamboula" was the signal for some of the most lauditory criticisms ever accorded a foreign star.

The supporting company in "The Merry Widow" maintains the same high standard that has made the past four months of musical revivals at the Jolson's Theater something of a theatrical sensation.

An old and highly respected friend of burlesque fans is "Big Revue," which returns to the Gayety Theater next week. Unless all signs fail, a royal reception is in store for it. Indeed, each successive year this burlesque show has been received with joyous enthusiasm on the Mutual circuit. It comes this time in modern disguise; every feature presented has absorbed the prevailing idea of what is meant by great fun, fine singing and amazing dancing. All of which is entrusted to a company remarkable for its understanding of burlesque. Clair Devine presents Lillian Dixon, the star and "Cheri" the extra attraction, with Fred Reeb and Phil Hart. Including the smart chorus, all seem determined to make this show a howling fun, singing and dancing success.

Started as Singer.

Outstanding among the artists concerned in the presentation of "Vanity Fair of 1930" at the National Theater is Norma Gallo, the dark-haired dancer from Tuscany, whose first public appearance was made at the Embassy Club, London. Her first American hit was made with Clark and McCullough, in "The Ramblers." Miss Gallo started out in life to be a singer, but found the road to fame shorter via the terpsichorean route

BOB DOWNING BRINGS BACK HIS OLD PLAYS

All this week, excepting Friday night, at the Washington Auditorium, Henri Gressitt will present Robert Downing and company in a revival of two of Mr. Downing's famous vehicles.

For the first three nights of this week and Wednesday matinee, Mr. Downing will appear in "Damon and Pythias," a play in five acts by John Banim, based on the Grecian legend of brotherly love and sacrifice.

For Thursday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee, the play-bill will be "Ingomar," the beautiful and poetic love story, replete with dramatic action, which was translated from the German by Maria Lovell. The locale of "Ingomar" is laid in the ancient Grecian city of Syracuse, and deals with the filial love and duty of the Grecian maiden Parthenia, who, after taming the fierce barbarian, Ingomar, becomes his bride, with the play's final curtain falling on the immortal lines: "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one." It was in this play that the beloved Mary Anderson played Parthenia opposite Mr. Downing's Ingomar. It was also a favorite in the repertoire of Edwin Forrest and John McCullough.

These plays to be revived by Mr. Downing, will doubtless prove as timely in interest, sustained suspense and thrilling action as the most modern of plays to the younger generation of playgoers, and will revive fond memories of their elders. For such plays an unusual company is essential, and Mr. Gressitt, the producer, has engaged a group with which Mr. Downing is more than delighted.

The leading lady is Helen Duncan, who comes to Mr. Downing direct from several years with the Theatre Guild organization and who played the feminine lead in a recent revival of "R. U. R." in New York City.

The leading man, Herbert Delmore, has played leads with Margaret Anglin in "Caroline," Mme. Kalich, juvenile lead with Dennis King in the New York production of "The Vagabond King," was leading man with Otis Skinner for two years in "Sancho Panza," and has supported Mrs. Fiske, John Drew, William Faversham, William Farnum and Dorothy Donnelly.

Other players in the company include J. W. Bayley, who was last season with the Civic Repertory Theater in Boston, and who has played Judas Iscariot in "The Passion Play;" Eugene Bergman, who was two seasons with Robert Mantell, and played with Margaret Anglin in "Lady Deadlock" last season, and was with "Abraham Lincoln," "Cosy Street" and several prominent stock organizations; Harry Hawley, who played Capt. Watkins in "Lilac Time" with Jane Cowl; Ken Cartier, and Aimee Andree.

An Extra Talk.

Miss Janet Richards announces that in response to numerous requests, she will give an extra talk tomorrow morning on "Political History in the Making," when she will briefly summarize the most critical situations in world affairs, both home and foreign, for the past four months. This will include an attempted analysis of the basic causes of some of the most serious problems of the hour. A large map of modern Europe will contribute to a clearer understanding of affairs European and their relation to affairs American. The talk will be given in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

DUDLEY HAWLEY, character comedian, with the National Theater Players, whose season opens March 31.

THREE OPERAS TO BE SUNG IN GORGEOUS FOX THEATER

THE coming of the Metropolitan Opera Company to the Fox Theater on April 23, 24 and 25 is creating unusual interest among the music lovers of Washington and bringing to its sponsors much praise for the civic spirit prompting the undertaking.

The Washington Opera Association, Inc., of which Mrs. Robert L. Bacon is chairman and Mrs. Wilson-Greene managing director, have selected three operas of widely diversified nature. To sing these operas the greatest of the Metropolitan stars will journey to Washington. With them will come the scenic investiture for which the New York organization is so noted and which, fortunately, the Fox Theater here will be able to set within the confines of its stage.

The first of the operas is to be "La Boheme," with which practically all music lovers are familiar. This will be sung by Beniamino Gigli, Lucrezia Bori and Lawrence Tibbett in the principal roles. Vincenzo Bellezza will conduct.

In the revised schedule, "Andre Chenier," with Rosa Ponselle, Giovanni Martinelli and Giuseppe de Luca, is to be the second opera of the series. "Andre Chenier" has not been heard for a considerable period in Washington and will naturally intrigue those who always seek the new. It is a story of the French Revolution written by Giordano and, as most stories of that period are tragedies, so is this excellent work.

For the Friday matinee, the other two performances being given at night, the opera selected is "Traviata" with Bori again appearing, the other principals being Tokatyan and Tibbett. The operas were selected after what practically amounted to a poll of the music lovers of the Capital.

That those sponsoring the coming season in April are doing so because of their pride in Washington in clearly evidenced in the list of officers and trustees of the Washington Opera Association, Inc. The officers consist of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman; Mrs. George Mesta, vice chairman; Mrs. Tracy Dows, treasurer; Mr. Andrew Wylie, secretary, and Mrs. Wilson-Greene, manager.

The board of trustees consists of Mrs. Bacon, Miss Elizabeth Butler Howry, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Dows, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Mesta, Mrs. James F. Parker, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mr. Wylie.

NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS ADD TWO MORE TO ROSTER

TWO more bright satellites in the firmament that will compose the National Players this season have been added to those already introduced, through the press, to Washingtonians. Their records speak for themselves and also bear out the promise of the management in the first announcement that the records of the supporting cast would be commensurate with that of the leading players.

First, Dudley Hawley, character man, with a record of 6,000 performances in New York alone and a total of 12,000 performances over the country. Hawley's last engagement was with Mrs. Fiske in "Ladies of the Jury," a current season success which never left Broadway. His last appearance in Washington was in "Congai," at the Belasco. Prior to that Hawley's last appearance locally was in Belasco's "Ladies of the Evening" which premiered at the National. For the last fifteen years he has played only in Broadway productions, though when playing repertoire prior to that, he was rated the highest salaried character comedian in that branch of the show business. He prizes, among other things, a letter from Julia Murdock, one-time local critic, who said, in part, "Take it from one whose soul has been seeped with Shakespeare and who knows every one of the plays backward and forward, that your reading of the lines (Mercutio) is a delight to the ear, and your interpretation of the part one that is conspicuous by its merit. Your work is as perfect as I have ever seen." Mr. Hawley has been on the stage for 35 years and, if it adds to the archives, has been murdered 1,178 times, shot 620 times, poisoned 558 times but is still a handsome dog.

Edward Poland, poet laureate of the Lambs Club as avocation, has been acting for 30 years though is yet far removed from the category of old men, whose characters he portrays. He was educated at Fordham University, had his first important stage assignment with Annie Pixley, then a favored soubrette. Followed engagements with Maggie Mitchell, Joe Murphy, Marie Wainwright and, of late, has been in "The Shannons of Broadway," "What Ann Brought Home," "Ghosts," with the late Mary Shaw, and throughout his career has been associated with such celebrities as Douglas Fairbanks, Amelia Bingham, Mabel Taliaferro, Maclyn Arbuckle and the Dolly sisters. He is the author of many vaudeville sketches, one of whcih, "Strictly Confidential," is a standard vehicle in the varieties.

PROMINENT WASHINGTONIANS TO ENTERTAIN THE PLAYERS

A reception and luncheon unparalleled in the history of the theater in the National Capital will greet the National Theater Players on their sixth advent.

The Advertising Club of Washington has arranged for a testimonial luncheon for Tuesday, March 25, in the National Press Club Auditorium, at which Manager S. E. Cochran and the entire cast of the National Theater Players, who open their season the following Monday evening at the National Theater, will be the guests.

Heads of the most prominent organizations in Washington have accepted the invitation of the Advertising Club of Washington to be guests on this occasion, and an opportunity will be afforded for the guests and all who participate to personally extend their felicitations to the players.

Wilton J. Lambert, the distinguished Washington attorney, has been invited and has accepted the invitation of the Advertising Club to be the honor guest speaker at the testimonial luncheon and to make the presentation of the players.

The luncheon will start promptly at 12:15 o'clock. Tables of seven are being sponsored by clubs, groups and individuals. An orchestra will play during the luncheon period.

The organization heads who have already accepted invitations of the Advertising Club of Washington to be guests are: Mr. E. J. Murphy, president of the Board of Trade; Dr. George C. Havenner, president Federation of Citizens' Associations; Mr. Charles W. Darr, president the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Mark Lansburgh, president Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Mr. Arthur J. May, president Rotary Club; Mrs. M. O. Chance, president Women's City Club; Mr. Norman Baxter, president the National Press Club and managing editor The Washington Post; Mr. A. J. Driscoll, president Mid-City Citizens Association; Mr. William H. Callahan, president the Cosmopolitan Club; Mr. Lowell Millet, editor the Washington Daily News; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president Voteless D. of C. League of Women Voters; Dr. Joel T. Boone, physician to the White House; Mr. and Mrs. French Strother, secretary to the President; Mr. Henry P. Seidenmann, president the Newcomers Club; Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president D. of C. Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mr. W. M. Schoonmaker, president the Thirteen Club; Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, chairman Lions Club committee for testimonial; Mr. Arthur D. Marks, business manager The Washington Post; Mr. Burd W. Payne, president Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights; Miss Bessie B. Warren, president Washington Highlands Citizens Association; Mr. Oliver Owen Kuhn, managing editor the Washington Evening Star; Mr. George Rothwell Brown, the Washington Herald; Mr. W. H. Landvoight, the Evening Star dramatic editor; Mr. H. M. Van Tine, the International Newsreel; Mr. Andrew R. Kelley, dramatic editor the Washington Herald; Mrs. Andrew R. Kelley; Mr. Leonard E. Bergman, of New York, nephew of the late A. L. Erlanger; Mr. Kirk Miller, sporting editor the Washington Times; Mr. Morgan B. Callahan, Mr. R. P. Andrews, Mr. George C. Shaffer, Mr. John J. Daly, dramatic editor The Washington Post; Mrs. John J. Daly; Miss Mabelle Jennings, dramatic editor the Washington Daily News; Mr. Lee Somers, dramatic editor the Washington Times; Mrs. Lee Somers; Mr. W. H. Rapley, the National Theater; Mrs. W. H. Rapley; Mr. S. E. Cochran, manager the National Theater Players; Mrs. S. E. Cochran.

This is the second testimonial luncheon that the Advertising Club of Washington has given this year. The previous one, on the same date in February, was in honor of the golden anniversary of Woodward & Lothrop and its founders, Mr. S. W. Woodward and Mr. A. M. Lothrop.

The Advertising Club of Washington is extending this testimonial to the National Theater Players to permit its members and their friends to show their appreciation of the work of the players in the last five seasons and to welcome their advent in the new year.

Mr. Wilton J. Lambert, the club's spokesman for the occasion, is particularly well qualified to tell the story of the value of the play and the players in the making of a bigger and better Washington.

Members of the Advertising Club of Washington have been advised that all reservations must be made in advance at the office of the club in the National Press Club Building and that table allotments are made in order of reservation.

Leaving Soon.

That most wonderful of modern paintings, Suchorowsky's beautiful Nana, which has attracted so many thousands of people and drawn forth such admiration from press and critics during its stay at 1417 G street northwest (new Washington Building), is soon to leave. There is no other picture like it in the world. Hundreds crowd the daily receptions and both ladies and gentlemen lavish the highest praise upon the masterful genius of the hand that could put such a living figure of beauty upon canvas. Nana is not a copy of a single woman. She is the embodiment of all that is most lovely and fascinating in womankind, rarefied and idealized, and seems to be endowed with life and breath. It takes considerable time to see Nana thoroughly. Every detail, from the crisp blonde hair that shades the countenance, which is wreathed in a smile of innocent gratification at the charms which are reflected in the mirror opposite, to the folds of the drapery and the marking of the tiger skin on the couch, is a picture in itself which the eye quits with reluctance.

DONALD BRIAN and Beppie de Vries in "The Merry Widow," coming to Poli's Theater the week of March 24.

CELEBRATED WAR DRAMA IS ON WAY HERE

"Journey's End," the outstanding success of two continents in the theatrical field, will finally come to Poli's Theater for the week of March 30. Arrangements have recently been made between Gilbert Miller, producer of the play in America, and the Messrs. Shubert, whereby this marvelous drama will be seen here.

Last year and this, more than ten years after the close of the great war, came a sudden flood of plays, novels and books dealing with the late conflict. There was "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," "All Quiet on the Western Front," and, most popular and important of all, "Journey's End," the play by Robert Cedric Sherriff.

"Journey's End," by common consent of the critics of both London and New York, is the greatest human document that has ever come out of the war. A play without a woman in the cast, it runs the entire gamut of emotion and faithfully depicts conditions on the front lines in France as they were endured by many millions of men. Written by Mr. Sherriff from old letters that he had sent during his army service back from the front, it is builded upon actual facts and actual occurrences. And this makes its pathos and its humor triply poignant. It has no strain of overemphasis, no taint of silly melodrama, but it reaches into the hearts of its spectators and makes them tremble and laugh to the terror and humor of war.

"Journey's End" was first produced in London by Mr. Maurice Browne. It scored an instantaneous and tremendous success. Not only the general public, but the critics as well, acclaimed it as the masterpiece of realistic war literature. And when, several months later, Mr. Gilbert Miller brought a production of the play to New York, the response to it was the same in kind, but even greater in degree. This "sweeping" play will be warmly welcomed on its engagement here, and the event is already being much discussed in theatrical circles. The "Eastern Company" will present the play in Washington, that is, the company that was organized to play only the larger cities of the East, and which opened in Boston early in the season for several weeks, then went to Philadelphia. This company contains an all English cast, most of whom are making their first visit to this country. It is headed by Richard Bird, Henry Stephenson, Frederick Catling, G. P. Huntley, jr., Norman Pierce, Dan Booker, Charles Esdale, John Parrish, Robert Novel, Arthur Stenning and others.

FLOWER POEM AT THE GAYETY

Another one of those alluring burlesque offerings which are by no means unfamiliar to Mutual Circuit audiences is "French Models," playing this week at the Gayety Theater on Ninth street.

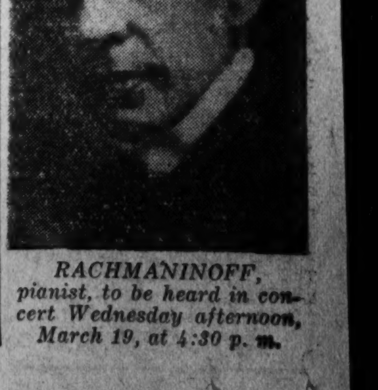
After four years of uninterrupted prosperity, leaving in its trail a succession of the most delightful joys, this show brings with it an entirely new batch of novel numbers styled in the modern manner.

Phil Perry, producer, presents Viola Elliott and Jim Bennett as the featured performers. These versatile artists are well supported by Ela Sears, Billy Sullivan, Alice Sohn, Jack Reynolds, Irving Witt, Frankie Clark and other happily chosen comedians, singers and dancers.

The same care as was exercised in assembling a company eminently qualified to give side-splitting interest as well as song and dance features shows itself in the spirited boost made in the presentation of costume and scenic settings with the proper regard for the extremely radical conceptions of the present day.

"French Models" is said to be snappy in every detail, and is provided with as dashing and efficient a chorus as could be found.

One of the most important scenes is the "red dance," described as "a poem of flowers."



RACHMANINOFF, pianist, to be heard in concert Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at 4:30 p. m.

Attractions in the Amusement World

A SCENIC ARTIST GRADUATES FROM CATALOG LAWNMOWERS

FROM a bit of wrapping paper on which he drew pictures as a child, William Cameron Menzies has graduated to 1,000,000 feet of motion picture film for his canvas. The art director of "Puttin' on the Ritz," who recently completed his settings for the Arthur Hammerstein production, "Bride 66," being directed by Paul L. Stein, is the pioneer of a new development in impressionistic backgrounds for sound pictures.

He is the holder of last year's Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences Medal, the screen colony's most coveted prize, and his large collection of etchings, paintings and designs have been placed on exhibition by noted art institutes.

The wrapping paper period of his career was back in Scotland, where he was born in 1896. His mother used to save wrapping paper to use for bundles as occasion demanded. "Bill," as he prefers to be called, used to confiscate the pieces and scrawl all over them.

He liked dramatic subjects, such as fires, soldiers in battle, ships in storms and animals in jungle combat. When he would draw a fire engine he would accompany the pencil marks by yelling "Ding! Dong!" or, if soldiers shooting, by "Boom! Boom!" These were the first sound pictures in Scotland, according to Menzies.

He came to America in his early youth, returning to Scotland only for a period in which he attended Dumfries Academy. His father urged him to become a lawyer and Menzies entered Yale. He didn't see much of his law books, but did considerable drawing for the Yale Record. When his father cautioned him about falling behind in his studies, Menzies came out with a flat declaration that he wanted to be an artist.

The hard-headed business man thawed unexpectedly. He remembered that in his youth he had hoped to be a violinist.

"Very well," he said. "If you want to be an artist—be a good one. If you show progress I'll send you to Munich to study. But I don't want the type of artist in the family who gets no farther than drawing labels for tomato cans. And remember, as soon as you earn your first penny by art I'll stop your allowance."

So Menzies began his study of art. His first commercial work was drawing—not labels for tomato cans, but the next thing to it—lawnmowers! He got $4 per lawnmower from the Hardware Age.

He had forgotten all about the agreement with his father and when he proudly showed his sire the first check it marked his last allowance. From then on he was "on his own." To top this situation he shortly lost his job and faced the world with a fistful of small change.

But there was an interesting little dispute going on over in Europe and along with millions of other young men, Menzies pitched into the argument. He enlisted in the Navy and was in charge of a gun crew on an armed merchantman. In between running submarine blockades he sketched gobs in dungarees and masts on rolling seas.

A bit of ingenuity was his springboard into the motion picture industry wherein today he is looked upon as the finest artist and set designer. George Fitzmaurice was filming a picture with an East Indian setting and Menzies got a job on the staff. There was one scene to be made and it needed a tropical setting. This was something very scarce in Fort Lee, N. J. Menzies solved the problem by stripping a couple of long palm straw fans and waving them in shadow effect on a background. The shadows swaying on the wall in back of the actors looked for all the world like palm trees. Fitzmaurice was delighted.

That first effort paved the way for Menzies in later years to design beautiful settings for such productions as "The Thief of Bagdad," "Lummox," "Alibi," "Bulldog Drummond" and "Puttin' On the Ritz," and most recently the Arthur Hammerstein dramatic operetta. The pictorial beauty of the "Wanderer" was due to Menzies' creative imagination, and those who think that the German film makers originated fantasy and startling angles might be apprised that Menzies anticipated the new impressionistic mode years ago in "The Bat."

He would leap ahead even more daringly if given free choice in his conceptions, for there is no doubt that he is ahead of the times in visualization of striking effects.

He believes in a dynamic and lyric quality of composition, overromanticized, but subtly so, in order to give audiences the mood of a setting at a single glance. He believes in thrills, and to gain them uses angles that would make an old-style director gasp. If a dirigible is crashing, he'll put the eye of the audience in the control room of the ship and let that eye view the dizzying plunge and then he'll deliver shock No. 2 by having the nose of the Zeppelin dive straight for the lens in a full shot.

He'll take an ice field and zigzag it into amazing patterns with a series of bold, shattering camera shots. And he can also tackle a gentler motif and adorn an interior with figures as faithful as Norse embroidery.

CHARLES ROZELLE, lamp-post virtuoso, adding a unique comedy touch to the "Hollywood Studio Girls" revue at the Fox.

ZASU PITTS A SURE-FIRE HIT AS ACE COMIC

Zasu Pitts has flagged her way to screen fame with a kitchen apron.

Never aspiring to be a gorgeously gowned leading lady, she has consistently chosen the role of slavery, or drudge, or of menial. And she has made these simple, earthy portrayals live so dramatically that it is a familiar line in Hollywood, "If Zasu is in the picture, she'll steal it."

The talking screen has given her a wider field for characterizations, her latest being a slight promotion, inasmuch as she enacts the owner of a small cafe in Arthur Hammerstein's musical operetta for United Artists, tentatively called "Bride 66." It is a featured role with a sympathetic characterization, under the direction of Paul L. Stein. Her fellow players are Jeanette MacDonald, leading lady; John Garrick, Joe E. Brown, Joseph Macauley, Robert Chisholm, Carroll Nye and Max Davidson.

Miss Pitts was born near San Francisco and moved to Hollywood with her parents in her teens. Living in Hollywood, she just naturally drifted into pictures. She got her first job as an extra in a Mary Pickford production. Mary chose her from a score of applicants.

SOUND FILM A SIMPLE THING—I'M LAUGHING

"Taking sound off the film" makes possible the entertainment of millions of people daily in thousands of theaters. It puts the talk in talkies. Most people think the process is complicated, but it is very much more simple than radio reception. A beam of light is passed through the film near its edge, where the sound is recorded photographically. The light varies in intensity, just as does the air pressure on the ear causing the sound, by reason of the variations in the transparency of the film. The light variations affect a photoelectric cell, a kind of vacuum tube, which produces an electric current proportionate to the light reflected on it. A series of amplifiers, similar to those used in radio reception, but powered by batteries in the first few stages, so as to eliminate extraneous power line noises and hum, builds up the volume so as to power the loud speakers behind the screen.

"Putting sound on film" is a process just as easily comprehended by radio fans. Condenser microphones, similar to those used in the best broadcasting studio, change the sound and music of the performance into electric current. As many as six stages of amplification are required to build up the currents to sufficient magnitude to operate a "light valve." This is essentially a slit, varied by an electromagnet, upon which an intense beam of light is focused. The light, fluctuating according to the sound because of the action of the valve is recorded on the edge of the film, producing the sound track. Eveready B batteries are used for the amplifiers because they are the only known source of absolutely pure direct current and to avoid any trace of hum or splutter which is experienced with any system for providing voltage from power lines.

ALFONSO ZELAYA, the Latin-American philosopher-pianist, who returns to the Palace this week in "Venetian Carnival."

LILLIAN GISH EMERGES FROM THE ETHEREAL

"One Romantic Night" is the title under which Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan" will come to film theaters, Lillian Gish being its star and Rod La Rocque, Conrad Nagle, Marie Dressler and O. P. Heggie prominent in its cast. Paul Stein directed. The film is completed.

Although "The Swan" in one of Molnar's most popular and widely known plays, generally presented throughout the world, its title was thought to suggest too little of the radical change that has come in Miss Gish's screen characterization coincidentally with her emergence as a talking star.

All the ethereal roles, all the rose bushes and canaries, have become history; instead, there is a flesh-and-blood dramatic actress. The comedy and the drama of "The Swan" are interpreted by Miss Gish with intelligent comprehension of rapidly shifting moods.

THOSE MARXES SIGNED AGAIN

The four Marx brothers, whose initial all-talking picture, "The Cocoanuts," proved to be one of the big box office attractions of the past year, have signed their names to a contract whereby they will appear before the cameras again at the Paramount Long Island studio.

According to the new agreement, the quartet of clowns will star in another all-talking screen comedy on which production is tentatively scheduled to start about the middle of May, when they return from their present road tour.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.—Why any one should be interested in a collection of movie stars' autographs always has been a mystery. I still need much more enlightenment on the subject, despite an interview with Allan Dibbs.

Joan Crawford.

Allan collects autographs. He has been asking actors and actresses to sign their names and write greetings in his little green book since he was in second grade, which isn't very long ago. You've probably guessed that Allan is about 8 years old. He is and he is in fourth grade.

I'd seen Allan, alert and wide-eyed, in front of studios for so many days that my interest finally was aroused. After agreeing to point out any celebrities that I recognized, Allan promised to tell all for what I trust is the first autograph expose on record.

"What," I inquired, seating myself beside Allan on the curbing, "do you collect autographs for?"

"Well, a lotta other kids do it."

Joan His Favorite.

"Yah," Allan continued, "I spend all the time around studios I can. Sa-ay, is that guy Warner Baxter? Nope. I get outa school at 2:30 and go to a studio. I've got nearly a book fulla names.

"I like Joan Crawford best. No, sir, she's better looking off the screen, even if she has gotta buncha freckles. When I saw her she was all dressed up in white. She wrote somethin' nice.

"Richard Dix sure looks different. He's not so tall. See, he wrote here. 'To my little friend, Allan, sincerely, Richard Dix.' Pretty nice of him, huh?

One Failure.

"That guy? Oh, he's just 'Buddy' Rogers' father. Naw, I don't want his name in this. He ain't done nothin'.

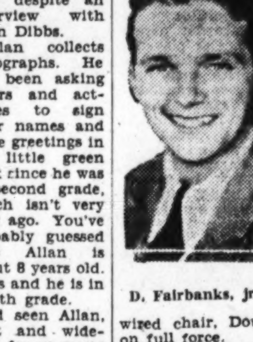
"Nope, none of 'em ever turned me down. Well, yeh, there was one guy. He looked like Lionel Barrymore, but maybe he wasn't. He came outa that gate and he said he'd write his name when he came back. And when he came back, he said he was too busy.

"I don't think he can write."

The interview ended abruptly here, as Allan's older brother came by on his bicycle to remind Allan that "Ma told you to come right home from school."

Always Clowning.

Like his father, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., likes to clown. Both father and son are unsuppressed youth in person when they are working on a picture.



D. Fairbanks, jr.

Senior Fairbanks also is a practical joker of recognized ability and more than one visitor to his office has jumped ceiling wards when the electricity was turned on in the wired guest chair. It has failed once.

A noted humorist indulged too freely before calling on Fairbanks for an interview. After he was seated in the wired chair, Doug turned the juice on full force.

Without moving or changing his expression, the squiffed one turned to Fairbanks and said:

"Thassa great idea for a convention. Getta quick rising vote from alla delegates."

The other day Douglas, jr., got a verbal spanking. He was demonstrating a new acrobatic whirl or something while John Dillon, the director, was explaining a piece of action to others of the cast. Dillon, bothered by Doug's clowning, called him over.

"If you must imitate your illustrious father," said he, "do it with acting, not acrobatics."

Those "Big" Offices.

The lavish and spacious offices that Hollywood is reputed to have for its authors and composers, particularly its highly paid ones, appear to be a myth.

Oscar Straus, who left what must have been a very workable office in Vienna to come to America to write light operas for the talkies, was given a two-by-four arrangement overlooking a noisy alley. He was separated from a composer of vo-dee-oh-do tunes by a thin partition.

Straus visited Al Jolson in his two-room suite in the same building the other day, possibly to compare offices, and certainly to lament the size of his.

Feeling sorry, Jolson in a moment of generosity invited Straus to use one of his rooms. Ten minutes later a great composer and mammy's chief exponent were sharing offices.

The next day Straus went to work with Viennese vigor, despite the incessant whir of an electric generator in the room below.

Jolson, at last reports, was in the outer office.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Marion Davies' next starring vehicle will be an adaptation of the Zeigfeld musical success, "Rosalie." Gene Markey will adapt "Rosalie" to the screen.

As a result of preview enthusiasm over "Montana Moon," John Crawford's new picture, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed its director, Malcolm St. Clair, to a long-term contract.

If your husband thinks you spend a lot of money on clothes, show him this item: It cost Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer just $6,000 a piece to dress six Florodora girls during the making of "The Gay '90's." Modern outfits for the same girls cost $250.

"Never the Twain Shall Meet," one of Peter B. Kyne's best known novels, made into a highly successful silent film five years ago, will be produced as a talking picture with Lionel Barrymore at the directional helm, it is announced.

It is an interesting coincidence that Reginald Denny, playing the featured male lead in Cecil B. De Mille's "Madame Satan," was born in the same city, Richmond, Surrey, England, as Ronald Colman. The two stars, however, did not meet until they both were in Hollywood.

Edward Dillon, the comedian, now playing in "Caught Short," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, is one of that exclusive little group, the original Biograph Company of 1908. It included Owen Moore, James Kirkwood, Mary Pickford, Arthur Johnson, Mack Sennett, Jeanie Macpherson and Tony Moreno.

Chinese art objects, statuary, carvings, prints and enamelware valued in excess of $25,000 have been collected in Hollywood to dress one motion picture setting. The scene is a quiet-toned study, or library, and will be used by William Powell as Philo Vance, the noted amateur detective, in "The Benson Murder Case."

Irving Cummings, director, is nearing completion of "On the Level," Victor McLaglen's latest vehicle in which William Harrigan and Lilyan Tashman top the supporting cast. This comedy-drama will bring McLaglen to the talking screen in the garb of a structural iron worker who flirts with his greatest danger when he gets tangled with a beautiful woman.

Word has come from Raoul Walsh, now in Paris, that his search for a new feminine personality in Europe to appear with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in another of the "Flagg and Quirt" series to start production when Walsh returns, is still on with several prospects lined up but none actually chosen. "New Women" or "Broad Minded" are the tentative titles of Walsh's successor to "The Cock-Eyed World."

Basil Rathbone has been chosen for the male lead in "The High Road," which Sidney Franklin, who made "Devil May Care," will direct with Ruth Chatterton in a starring role. The complete cast of "The High Road," an adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's stage hit of the same name, includes Ralph Forbes, Moon Carroll, Cyril Chadwick, Herbert Bunston, Nance O'Neil, Mackenzie Ward, Fred Kerr, Effie Ellsler and Edgar Norton.

After a protracted search for a leading feminine player for "Madame Satan" Cecil B. De Mille has selected Kay Johnson for this important part. Miss Johnson was brought to Hollywood from the New York stage for one of the principal roles in De Mille's first talking production, "Dynamite." "Madame Satan" is based on an original story by Jeanie MacPherson, and will have a musical background, with contributions by Herbert Stothart, Elsie Janis and Jack King.

Charles Bickford, playing the lead in "The Sea Bat," is one of Hollywood's enterprising business men. He owns several gasoline service stations, and recently purchased a garage and a restaurant in Culver City.

Billy Taft, young singer and dancer who plays the freshman part in "Good News," boasts William Howard Taft as his full name. He was christened after the late President, who was in office when Billy came into the world in 1910.

Lewis Stone has been added to the cast of "The Big House," a drama of prison life, and will play the warden. A replica of an entire penitentiary has been constructed for this photoplay. The cast includes Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, George Marion, Leila Hyams, Karl Dane, Eddie Lambert, DeWitt Jennings and Robert Montgomery.

Hamilton MacFadden, who won success with his first screen directorial effort, "Harmony at Home," is preparing to launch his second venture, "In Love With Love," at an early date. With the signing of Regis Toomey for an important role, his line-up now includes Kenneth MacKenna and Joan Bennett for leading roles, and Lumsden Hare, Sharon Lynn in featured roles.

Warner Bros. Vitaphone version of the David Belasco play, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," will be photographed throughout in Technicolor, according to announcement just made by J. L. Warner, under whose supervision the picture is to be made as a musical special. Other forthcoming all-Technicolor productions to be released on the current Warner schedule include "Under a Texas Moon," "Song of the West," "Golden Dawn" and "Hold Everything."

England is upholding America's opinion, formulated by leading film critics of the United States, that Warner Bros. Vitaphone special, "Disraeli," starring George Arliss, is the best motion picture of the year. The production is now on view at the Marble Arch Pavilian in London and newspaper comments reiterate the views expressed a few weeks ago following a private screening for the British press.

Mongrels are better actors than pedigreed animals, according to Rennie Renfro, owner of one of the largest collection of screen dogs in Hollywood.

"Mongrels are smarter than thoroughbreds," Renfro explained today as he paused from directing 79 canine actors in Moran and Mack's second starring picture, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." "Also, there seems to be a greater appeal to picture audiences in a cur dog than in pedigreed stock."

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Chorus—Orchestra, 65—Corps de Ballet
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THE ROGUE SONG
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CATHERINE DALE OWEN
STAN LAUREL—OLIVER HARDY
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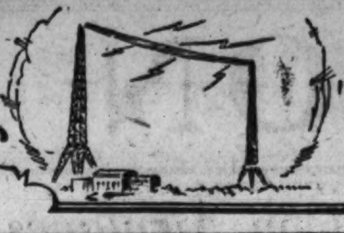


RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

DAVIS AMENDMENT APPEARS DOOMED

Senate Committee Planning Discarding of Equal Distribution Rule.

HELD NOT SATISFACTORY

By J. D. SECREST.

The discarding or revision of the Davis amendment for equal distribution of broadcasting facilities among the five zones and States within the zones, appears certain in view of the increasing proposals of substitute schemes to the Senate committee on interstate commerce, which is drafting a revised Couzens bill for submission to Congress.

All of the radio commissioners and most senators and representatives who know anything about radio are frank to admit that the equalization amendment has not proved satisfactory. Even President Hoover in his address to Congress suggested the scrapping of the zone representation on the commission, and the commission has, in effect, done just that.

A plan that is occupying the attention of the committee now was designed by Capt. Guy Hill, former acting chief engineer of the radio commission, who has had a year's experience trying to allocate the 600 odd radio stations so as to please all of the States.

White Proposes Changes.

Representative Wallace White, jr. (Republican), of Lawrence, Maine, chairman of the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries, has just introduced a bill proposing to eliminate the zone system of representation and to amend certain rules of procedeure and appeals to the courts.

Repeal of the Davis amendment had formerly been asked in a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Nye, of North Dakota. The amendment was widely criticized at the Senate hearings on the Couzens communications bill.

Although details of Capt. Hill's plan are withheld until the senators have time to study the scheme, it is known that its chief purpose is to provide additional radio facilities to most of the 48 States and to decrease those held by a few of the States that are now the centers of broadcasting in this country.

Each State's quota would be determined on the following basis, if Capt. Hill's plan were adopted: 50 per cent for population, 25 per cent for area, and 25 per cent for State's rights. The latter is interpreted as meaning that each State is initially entitled to so much, and that the remainder would be determined on the basis of population and area.

Eight States Would Suffer.

Among the States that would likely suffer reductions in broadcasting facilities under this scheme are New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Washington and California.

Representative White would substitute for the zone representation on the Radio Commission the following requirement: "Each member of the commission shall be an actual resident of the United States."

Mystery Station Heard on Sunday

Broadcasting Apparently Is Done Without Federal License.

Somewhere in Cincinnati or vicinity a radio station is broadcasting without a license from the Federal Radio Commission. The station has been heard by many listeners tuning around 1,300 kilocycles Sunday afternoons. The announcer identifies the station either as WMH or WMA. The programs heard have consisted of phonograph records. Last Sunday afternoon the station apparently was not on the air, although several listeners kept a steady vigil in an attempt to trace the source of the signals.

The anouncer's part of the program has been a simple statement that "This is Station WMH (WMA), Cincinnati, Ohio." Opinions differ as to whether he says WMH or WMA. WMH is the former identification of the first broadcasting station in Cincinnati, operated by the Precision Equipment Co.

Inquiry at the Federal Radio Commission offices in Washington reveals that the commissioners know nothing of the station. An attempt to locate the mystery station will be made in the near future.

Wire Used to Saw Marble in Ozarks

St. Louis, March 15 (A.P.).—Wire is used to saw marble in the Ozarks of northern Arkansas, says a report to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers by W. M. Weigel.

The saw is made by twisting together three wires, each ¼ inch in diameter. This is drawn across the marble like a saw and supplemented by a hand-fed stream of sand. Thus far the wires have attained a speed of 20 feet per second.

Recent Program Changes

Sunday—Conclave of Nations, 3:30 p. m., WMAL. Formerly broadcast Tuesday evening, 10:30 o'clock.

Echoes of the Orient, 6 p. m., WJZ. Countess Albani, 6:15 p. m., WJZ. Formerly broadcast through WRC.

Friday—Old Company Songalogue, 9:30 p. m., WRC. Formerly broadcast Sunday evening, 6:30 o'clock.

PREMIERES.

Monday—"The Hour of the Canny Cook," feature for housewives, 11:45 a. m., WRC.

Wednesday—Series sports interviews by Grantland Rice, 10:30 p. m., WRC.

Thursday—Dramatic sketch, 11 a. m., WRC.

Friday—Quaker State Four. David Mendoza Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire, 10 p. m., WMAL.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ALTHOUGH the custom was started years ago by Roxy, who never fails to remember the boys at Walter Reed Hospital, the visit of "Amos 'n' Andy" and Roxy there last Sunday was said to have been the first of radio stars to that worthy institution in some time.

It seems that while others in the entertainment field have been doing their bit, the radio folks, who made such a good start, have been conspicuous by their absence. This was noticed by Leo R. Sack, Washington newspepar correspondent, former service man and former patient at the hospital.

Mr. Sack reports that he had only to call the situation to the attention of F. M. Russell, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co. here, and Harry C. Butcher, Washington representative of Columbia, who immediately expressed great personal interest and assured him they would do whatever they could to remedy it.

Incidentally, it is said that although the veterans' hospital has been wired for talking pictures, what seems to them to be a high fee is being charged for the use of films, according to reports received. If this is true, possibly the burden might be lightened by a word to somebody from Will H. Hays, or Nelson Bell.

* * * *

THE way Floyd Gibbons and Bill Meenam, of the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, (who introduced Adolph S. Ochs in the two-way United States-Australia broadcast) hurl the "spear" into their pronounciation of the second syllable of the word "experiment" is pretty good free advertising for a well-known chewing gum.

* * * *

"I NEVER fully realized how valuable radio could be to hotels until I inspected the $65,000 radio installation in Washington's newest—the Ambassador," declared J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute. "It is very modern and practical in every respect. Two outside broadcast programs can be picked up and distributed to the 525 speaker outlets in the various rooms and lobbies.

"The volume is controlled from the operating room on the top floor, and whether there are 10 speakers or 200 speakers on a circuit it remains constant.

"If the program coming from the broadcast station during the dinner hour is not appropriate, the hotel radio operator selects a number of records from their large record library and reproduces them, distributing the concert through the dining room and lobbies.

"The system is also used to carry the health club instructions and swimming lessons to guests enjoying the privileges of the gymnasium and swimming pool.

"One of its most novel and practical services is its use as a means of paging guests. Instead of the bell-boy making the rounds of the lobbies calling for a certain person, the radio operator is notified. He then cuts in on one circuit and with a subdued voice calls through the loud speaker in the lobbies and public rooms of the hotel for the party desired.

* * * *

DURING a journey on a railroad train, where the conversation was turned to the subject of "What is wrong with broadcasting?" an Australian broadcaster discovered:

That the announcer's is an ideal life, because he doesn't have to work.

That grandmother would have had a fit if she had lived to hear all this broadcasting.

That a "radio fan" is an apparatus for keeping the studio cool these warm summer evenings.

That if you lose a dog, a parrot or an umbrella, a radio station will send out an S O S for you—and they don't charge you anything, my dear!

That I am the only man about the house that really understands our wireless set.

That if they'd only get a man like Sam Jones, of Woop Woop, to arrange the programs, well, then we should hear something worth while.

That this jazz is teaching our young people to behave like primitive negroes.

That according to our kitchen clock, the time signal from the observatory was late last night.

* * * *

THE difficulties confronted in radio control were discussed from a legal standpoint by John M. Littlepage in a talk over Station WMAL last week.

"A railroad may be built from Washington to Richmond," Mr. Littlepage said. "It can run from Washington to Richmond and back, but nowhere else. The company owns the tracks, the land and the rolling stock, and under the law has a vested interest therein, but the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has been in existence since 1887, with constant additions to its authority, is still puzzled over the problems of common carriers.

"A radio station located in Washington may serve Richmond, Philadelphia, Wheeling, Baltimore and the intervening territory, and its service may reach to the Mississippi River or Maine. Because of the limited number of radio channels and the possible interference of two stations on the same channel and power makes an obvious possible complication, and it was on account of this that made necessary the creation by Congress of the Federal Radio Commission, with power to regulate and control radio. Congress wisely made 'public service, convenience or necessity' the fundamental governing factor to guide the Radio Commission in its decisions. This may sound quite easy, but no more difficult problem was ever put on the shoulder of an administrative body than this.

"If there had been created a Radio Commission 25 years ago, with broad powers, the solution of these problems would have come along with the origin of the problems. But when the Radio Commission was created, radio was already here, and the commission was confronted with difficult problems but little easier than that of unscrambling eggs. However, the radio problems are being solved and directed in a sincere and constructive manner."

* * * *

A LAUGH was in the following, told by Pierre V. R. Key, music critic, broadcasting over Station WRC:

"Hans Richter, the German conductor, was acting as guest conductor in London, and for a concert program had carefully prepared the Beethoven 'Leonore' overture No. 3.

"Everything had gone splendidly at the performance, and the great man was sweeping through the music impressively. After a tenuous note, a trumpet was expected to blare out a call from behind the scenes, called 'Hinter Der Scene.' Richter, his baton poised and waiting, held the note far beyond its marked length—for no trumpet sounded. Furious, he went on with the overture, fuming under his breath. There was a second moment of expectancy, another agonized wait—no trumpet.

"This was too much. Richter finished the overture like a whirlwind, and, not stopping to acknowledge the applause, rushed backstage to find the trumpet player. Spluttering with rage, he rounded the corner and discovered his man, held fast in the grip of two determined policemen, struggling, pale with his excitement. Just as he had lifted the instrument to his lips, the bobbies had caught him.

"'No, you don't!' they cried. 'You can't play here—there's a concert goin' on inside!'"

* * * *

ANOTHER proponent has sided with Judge Ira E. Robinson, of the Federal Radio Commission, in his contention that the average listener would rather hear an old-fashioned hymn over the radio than 95 per cent of the music broadcast, notably jazz, from the big cities.

The latest indorsement comes from no less a person than Mme. Louise Homer.

"I can not speak from the standpoint of the audience," Mme. Homer says, "but speaking for myself, I can only say that I would rather sing an old-fashioned hymn over the radio than anything else!"

The Silent Audience Speaks

A Skeptic.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: We are concerned about the "Amos 'n' Andy." They were supposed to be in Washington, so tell me how they got back in Chicago in four hours if they were here in person. We think it is the bunk. It is like WOL playing records. We heard them at 7 p. m. and at 11:30 p. m., and Billy Hay kept the joke going along.

What we want is more jazz and less talk. T. P. W.

Amos 'n' Andy Theme Song.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you kindly publish the title of the music that each night introduces "Amos 'n' Andy," and oblige a number of listeners? K. L. B.

The title of the theme song in "Amos 'n' Andy" is "The Perfect Song," originally sung in "The Birth of a Nation." It may be purchased in any music store.

RADIO EDITOR.

Both Can Bark.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: There are a bunch of Amos 'n' Andy fans down here and they all gather around our hired radio of evenings. About a week or so ago they were discussing the various parts which "Amos" takes in the dialogue and when the dog was introduced they were wondering if Amos was also the dog.

Well, says I, I can find out about that for you by writing The Washington Post. That was sometime ago and I'm just getting to it, and meanwhile poor Amos has lost his dog, but anyway—who did the barking? Amos?

Miami, Fla. R. A.

As told in The Post last Sunday at the time of the visit here of "Amos 'n' Andy," both of them imitate the dog. Usually it is the one who is not talking at the time or the one nearest the microphone.

RADIO EDITOR.

Calls Omega Opera Desperate.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: For obvious reasons the programs of the two large local stations are matters of interest to Washington radio owners and it is most unfortunate that one of them has deteriorated in the last two months.

The delightful hour of music from the "Black and Gold Room Orchestra" that came so appropriately at the dinner hour, has been cut down by the introduction of various "talks" to which few people care to listen at that hour. Worst of all is the allotment of half an hour to the "American Home Banquet"—the most stupid and boring feature it has been my misfortune to hear.

A close second to the feature just mentioned is the Alpha and Omega Opera Company De Luxe with its desperate but vain efforts to be funny. I suppose amateurs must get training somewhere, but why must it be at the expense of the long suffering public?

"Coon-Sanders Nighthawks" also, is another objectionable feature—noisy and cheap.

The "fill in" music of this great local station would be much improved by eliminating the Lotus and Aster orchestras—they poison the air.

Yet WRC has many excellent features and it is because of my former pride in the quality of its offerings that I regret the introduction of so many inferior programs.

A RADIO FAN.

Enjoy Sunday Programs.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: We enjoy the Sunday music best of all. The Davy Tree Hour, the Old Company Songalogue and Heroes of the World, are delightful and, of course, the Atwater Kent Hour. Week days our favorites are Harbor Lights and Forty Fathom Trawlers, A. & P. Gypsies, Wonder Bakers and General Motors. So much of the good music comes too late for people who rise at 6, so we miss that.

We always listen to "Amos 'n' Andy" and always shut off the radio when Rudy Vallee starts his horrible wailing, also for most women speakers and that terrible mess put on by the Radiator Co. at 6:30. I long for the Black and Gold Room Orchestra which was always enjoyable.

It seems to us that the whole tone of radio programs has improved wonderfully in the last two years.

But I wish the Radio Commission could force WJSV to tone down and not occupy so much air. Their programs are very poor, even ludicrous, and they drown out a number of good stations. E. B. L.

Fort Washington, Md.

Prefers Mystery House.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: There are millions of radio fans who look forward on Friday night at 10:30 to the thrilling episodes of "Mystery House," and I see by today's radio program that we are to be deprived of it on account of Mr. Fess' broadcasting of the 12 months of the Hoover administration. Surely, if Mr. Hoover's administration has been such a howling success the world would know about it and the two largest chains—namely, NBC and Columbia—would not have to be used to carry the news over the entire United States. Mr. Fess was an ardent admirer of Mr. Coolidge, and yet to my knowledge he never utilized the facilities of the National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia to tell the world about Coolidge's 12 months.

The public wishes should be considered and it is quite a disappointment for those who anxiously wait for the broadcasting of their favorite program. I, for one, will turn off my radio at 10:30, as I know all about the 12 months of the Hoover administration and I do not have to listen in to the administration prepared speech to be delivered by Mr. Fess.

What is it supposed to be "An Alibi" half-hour?

A MYSTERY HOUSE FAN.

Ecstatically and Incoherently.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Do you mind if I gloat for just a paragraph or so?

To begin with, isn't it curious that, if all these other bands and band leaders are so vastly superior to Rudy Vallee, Mrs. Hoover did not express the wish to hear one of them in preference to our Rudy?

And for a "flop," don't you think Rudy did pretty well on his brief visit as regards official attention and newspaper publicity? And when it comes to "putting himself across," did you look in at the Press Club dance last night? Maybe he didn't register with you, but won't even you admit that he was a real hit?

Ecstatically and incoherently yours,
ISABELLE W. PARKS.

Maps by Radio Sent by Army

New Use Is Discovered by 105th Infantry of Signal Corps.

A new use for radio by the United States Army has been discovered by the communications personnel of the 105th Infantry, the Signal Corps has revealed. It is the sending of a map by radio. The map was transmitted, copied and delivered in "astonishing short time," it was reported, and checking revealed that it was received "with great accuracy."

The plan was carried out, according to a scheme submitted by Capt. Fred Miller, signal instructor for New York State, as follows:

"The line and positions to be sent as well as orientation grid was first traced on graph paper from an overlay. This graph paper was made into a grid system by lettering the horizontal lines from A to Z, and numerals 1, 2, 3, &c., for the verticals. Dots were placed at all the curves of line and company positions, and these readings sent as coordinates. The receiving operator, working at the other end, working on a corresponding grid, entered in the respective points as received and joined them with a line, thus giving a graphic picture of the original. A series of readings for the front line, a series of readings for A company's position and the others in rotation, left to right, a grid reading for map orientation, and the work was accomplished."

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 16.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—NBC Children's Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church services from Columbia Heights Disciples. Dr. Harvey Baker Smith.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—National Light Opera Company.
2:00 p. m.—Rebroadcast from State Opera House, Dresden, Germany.
3:00 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
4:00 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Tree Surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
7:00 p. m.—Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Edward Johnson, tenor.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:57 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
12:30-12:45 p. m.—Five-power naval conference report from London.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Edmund Trudel, director.
3:00 p. m.—Male chorus.
3:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations, Spain.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m.—News Reel of the Air.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
6:30 p. m.—Musical program.
7:00 p. m.—The Globe Trotter.
7:30 p. m.—Songs by "Shave" and "Smile."
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein. "Commercial Forces in Contemporary Spain."
8:00 p. m.—Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Royal's Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour, from Buffalo.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association program.
7:00 p. m.—James Holmes, tenor.
7:10 p. m.—Mexico of Today, by J. M. Allardyce.
7:31 p. m.—Evening service, Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
8:30 p. m.—Wiedemyer and Mitchell.
8:45 p. m.—Robert P. Lamm, travel chat.
9:00 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Musical interlude.
9:50 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:15 p. m.—Capitol Sacred Singers.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Earl Carbauh, barytone.
10:30 a. m.—Audrey E. Koons, lyric soprano; Elsie Cranmer, pianist, in joint recital.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor.
12:20 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—Signing off.

CHAIN PROGRAMS. (Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Tree program, vocal and organ—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WSAI, WTAM.
6:00—Catholic hour, Rev. Fulton Sheen—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WBT, WIOD, WGR, WSAI, WLIT, WSM.
7:00—Heroes—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, CKGW, WPTF.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' theater family, musical presentation—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM, WCSH.
8:30—Choral orchestra—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WAPI, WWJ, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, CKGW, WBT, WTAM, WLIT.
9:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WTIC, WRVA, WLIT, WPTF.
9:15—A. K. hour, Josef Pasternack Orchestra—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WBT, WHAS.
10:15—Champion's Orchestra—Also WTAG, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WFJC, WSAI, WTIC.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WHAS, WWJ, WGY, WRC, WEEI, WGR, WSB.
11:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAX, WWJ, WGY, WRC, WGR.
11:45—Sam Herman (15 min.)—Also WWJ, WRC, WGR.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, CFRB, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.
6:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
6:30—Orchestra and soloists—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
7:00—Orch.—WABC only; Globe Trotters—Only to WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WFBL, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
7:30—The Twins—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WEAN, WNAC, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
8:30—Russian village—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WHK, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD.
9:00—Theater of the air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, CKAC, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, CNRO.
10:00—Poet of the organ—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
10:30—Arabesque—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ.
11:00—Observer—WADC only; back home hour—Also WCAU, WMAL, WHP, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—National religious services—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WJAX.
6:00—Echoes of Orient; Countess Olga Albani—Also WBAL.
6:30—Along the Great White Way, vocal and orchestra—Also WBAL, KDKA.
7:00—Travelogue, descriptive monologue—WJZ only.
7:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra—Also WBZ, WBAL, WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, CKGW.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:15—Salon Singers, chorus of sixteen voices—Also WBZ, KDKA.
9:45—Penrod, Sketch of Boy Life—Also WHAM.
10:15—Musicians—Also WHAM.
11:00—Katherine Tift-Jones—Also KDKA.
11:15—South Sea Islanders.
11:45—Armchair Quartet (15 minutes)—Also KDKA, WJR.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100.

7:00—Hotel string ensemble.
9:15—Hotel concert orchestra.
10:00—News; musical.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio; organ.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060.

8:30—Organ recital; Jesters.
9:30—The Enchanted Hour.
10:15—Musical.
11:00—News; Merry Madcaps (1 hour).

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:45—N. Y. Newspaper Club.
6:30—Hotel concert orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Variety concert.
8:30—Jesters Orchestra.
9:00—Quintet; feature; stories.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

6:00—Musical (30 minutes).
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
9:45—The Wizard; opera; musical.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

6:00—Recital; pianist.
7:00—American Legion program.
9:45—Candlelight Quintet; sports.
10:30—WBZ Players.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Orchestra; story of opera.
7:00—Hotel orchestra.
7:30—Variety concert.
8:30—Jesters; scrap book.
9:30—Symphony hour.
10:30—Great adventurers.
11:00—Musical novelesque (1 hour).

398.8—WJR Detroit—750.

6:00—Entertainers; vocal; feature.
7:00—Rhymes; bachelor girls.
10:15—Happy half hour.
11:00—News; Police Quartet.
12:00—Organ and dance hour.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110.

6:00—Dinner music.
7:00—Organist.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church.
9:00—Blues Band.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—12:30 p. m., rebroadcast from 2LO, London, WMAL; 9 p. m., Quin Ryan, WMAL; 9:15 p. m., Edward Johnson, tenor, WRC.

Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., Frank Parker, tenor, and male quartet, WRC.

Tuesday—5:15 p. m.—"The Anthem of the Flag," Gen. John J. Pershing, WRC; 6 p. m., tribute to Grover Cleveland, by William Gorham Rice, a former secretary.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., program dedicated to Station WRC, WRC; 8:30 p. m., Emilio de Gogorza, barytone, WRC; 10:30 p. m., Sportscasts, by Grantland Rice, WRC.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., "America for Americans," by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, WRC; 8 p. m., Little Jack Little, guest artist with Rudy Vallee Orchestra, WRC.

Friday—9:30 p. m., Songalogue, string quartet, male quartet, Walter Preston, barytone, WRC; 10 p. m., Quaker State Four and Orchestra, WMAL.

Saturday—9 p. m., Symphony Orchestra, direction Walter Damrosch, WRC; 10 p. m., Paramount-Publix Hour, WMAL.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

A PORTION of Beethoven's opera, "Fidelio," presented in the State Opera House at Dresden, Germany, will be rebroadcast for American listeners by the National Broadcasting Co., locally over WRC, atmospheric conditions permitting, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

This broadcast, arranged through the cooperation of the Reichs-Rundfunk Gesellschaft and which will be relayed to the United States through the German company's short wave station at Koenigswusterhausen, will be the first European direct-from-stage pick-up to go over American networks.

The opera will be conducted by Fritz Busch, one of the most distinguished of living German concert and opera conductors. He has been general musical director of the Dresden State Opera since 1922, when he succeeded Fritz Reiner in that post. He is also a pianist of note.

Another in the regular Sunday series of rebroadcasts from 2LO, London, is scheduled by WMAL and the Columbia Broadcasting System today.

Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the guest soloist in the Atwater Kent concert at 9:15 o'clock tonight. His selections will include "Prize Song" from Wagner's "Der Meistersinger." Among his other numbers will be an aria from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," the tenor aria from "Pagliacci" and a group of ballads and folk songs.

"The Inner Life of God," will be the subject of the Rev. Fulton Sheen, during the Catholic Religious Hour at 6 o'clock from WRC. The Paulist Choristers, under the direction of Father Finn, will be heard again.

"Undefiled Religion" and thoughts suggested by that term will be discussed by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in his radio hour to be broadcast at 4 o'clock from WEAF and associated stations. "Tightening the Nation's Moral Fiber" will be the subject of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's sermon during the National Religious Service at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Old folk songs of Scotland, Ireland and America will be grouped with compositions by Romberg, Schubert, MacDowell and others during the presentation of the Davey Hour at 5 o'clock from WRC.

The story of the 1,000 "Blackshirts," or Italian patriots who defeated 20,000 trained Neapolitan troops and nine frigates protected by two forts to capture the island of Sicily is told in "Garibaldi," the Heroes of the World drama to be broadcast at 7 o'clock through WRC.

Yascha Bunchuk, conductor of the Capitol Concert Orchestra, will be presented as violoncello soloist during the regular program at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Quin Ryan will do a return engagement in the Majestic Theater of the Air at 9 o'clock tonight from WMAL, when he will repeat his Irish travelogue, "Mother Machree's Magic Carpet," one of the earliest continuities ever presented on the radio and done every year at this season by Mr. Ryan. In addition, Mr. Ryan will rebroadcast the battle between John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett, just as it took place in New Orleans on September 7, 1892.

The second concert by the Montreal LaPresse Symphony Orchestra, directed by Edmund Trudel, will be presented direct from the studios of CKAC, Montreal, at 2 o'clock by WMAL.

Spain will be honored by a special radio program featuring the music of that country to be broadcast during the Conclave of Nations hour over WMAL at 3:30 o'clock. It is expected that the Spanish Ambassador, Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, will deliver a short address.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who has commanded more soldiers in battle than any other American commander in history, will relate the story of the birth of "The Star-Spangled Banner" for the youth of America on Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock from WRC. Gen. Pershing's subject is "The Anthem of the Flag."

An incident taken from the life of Abraham Lincoln will be dramatized over an NBC network during the Evening Stars program, which is dedicated to Station WRC here, at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday. Miss Erva Giles, soprano, will be the soloist.

Emilio de Gogorza, Spanish barytone, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., will be featured in a concert at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening over WRC.

Grantland Rice, dean of American sports writers, will review the world of sports through interviews with athletic celebrities in a new program at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Station WMAL will inaugurate a new feature on Friday evening at 10 o'clock, when the Quaker State Four and a dance orchestra will be presented for the first time.

Little Jack Little will be the guest soloist in a program from WRC at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening.

James P. Dunn's "We," considered one of the most successful musical interpretations of Col. Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic flight, will be played by a symphony orchestra directed by Walter Damrosch on next Saturday evening at 9 o'clock over a National Broadcasting Co. network.

'REAL FOLKS' PROVES POPULAR OVER RADIO

Brown, Author and Actor in Rural Sketches, Plays Mayor's Role.

OTHER FEATURES LISTED

The voices heard in "Real Folks," "Sunday at Seth Parker's" and "Rise of the Goldbergs," three weekly dramatic features of the National Broadcasting Co., are not the same—despite any reported similarity.

Principal characters in each have no connection with any of the others. The three programs represent three distinct radio personalities, each of whom has attained a notable success in distinguishing himself above his fellow actors before the microphone, Lloyd Jacquet writes in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Of the three, "Real Folks," featuring George Frame Brown, author, originator and principal actor in the comedy series of rural sketches, is recognized as the most popular.

Rural Setting Employed.

Although "Sunday at Seth Parker's" also has a rural setting, the locale is entirely different, and also its character and treatment. Philip Lord is the author and chief performer in this series.

It is difficult to understand how either of these can be confused with "The Rise of the Goldbergs," which has an unmistakable Jewish flavor. Gertrude Berg is the author of these sketches, and she plays the part of Mrs. Goldberg. Her husband, Jake Goldberg, is known as James Waters away from the microphone.

Brown Originated Idea.

George Frame Brown is the originator of rural sketches for the radio. Mr. Brown plays the part of Matt Thompkins, Mayor of Thompkins Corners, imaginary scene of the rural comedies. He also doubles in other character bits during the same broadcast, sometimes playing the roles of a Chinaman and a Swede in addition to his part as Mayor.

Another prominent actor in the same program is also named Mr. Brown, but is considerably younger. This is young Tom Brown, who plays the part of Elmer. Besides his radio performances in "Real Folks," Tom Brown has now a fat role in the current Broadway success, "Many a Slip," in which he plays a part similar to his radio Elmer, that of a precocious son of a modern family.

Experts to Talk To Housewives

Food Program Will Be Offered on N. B. C. System Tomorrow.

A Nation-wide radio program sponsored by the National Canners Association, of Washington, will be inaugurated tomorrow at 11:45 a. m. over the National Broadcasting Co. system.

The programs, designed especially for housewives, will be announced by Milton Cross and will be under the personal direction of Winifred Wishard. "The Hour of the Canny Cook," as the feature will be known, will be on the air for 15 minutes every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Food experts, such as home economists, scientific authorities, and the like, will make brief talks. Sketches and dialogues will from time to time portray the variety, uses and advantages of canned goods.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

"Kill" That Static
Cash Bonus If Kilostat Fails
35c PLUS your money back, if this powerful new Magnetic Type Unit, does not "trap" the Crash and Howls of static AHEAD of any set. Improves reception 50%. Sharpens local. Nothing else like it. Proved by thousands. Easily attached.
Send no money—just your name—to 20th Century Co., 7477 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and you will be sent this $3 Kilostat Unit, postpaid, for only half price or two for $2—on 15 Days' Trial. If you would part with it, the price paid the postman will be refunded, PLUS 35c. for your trouble. So write today.

THIS WEEK
Famous explorers, statesmen, artists, musicians and writers will entertain at the
AMERICAN RADIATOR HOME BANQUET
Each Night at 6:30
except Saturday and Sunday
Offered by the
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
WRC
and Affiliated N.B.C. Stations

MOTORING and AVIATION

Automobile Manufacturers Offered Many Inventions

Little of Value Found in Devices of Outsiders; One in a Thousand Worth Engineers' Time; "High Hat" Denied by Leaders.

Isolated inventors, strange as it may seem, contribute very little to the motor car. The vast majority of the changes incorporated in the various makes and models from year to year are the products of the company's own engineering staff.

It is not, however, that the solitary worker in the field of invention does not try to develop features for motor cars. Nor is it that motor car manufacturers have taken a definite stand against improved devices that may originate outside of their own establishments.

Many inventors who have tried to sell their brain children in the automotive field may question it, but the average company executive admits frankly that he is open to conviction upon any device that may originate in even the most forlorn cellar workshop. They are in most cases afraid to take any other attitude. A device that might be passed by in this fashion might turn out to be the single one out of 10,000 that was worthy of attention.

There are statistics which show that the chance of obtaining something of value out of the mass of automotive miscellany is in the vicinity of 1 in 1,000. Not very impressive, but even at these long odds the average car maker proceeds cautiously. He dare not overlook a development that might obsolete his own product to the benefit of his most vigorous competitor.

Inventors Ask Counsel.

This information undoubtedly will prove startling to the host of inventors who have tried to dispose of their creations in the automotive field. Every year for many years the writer has received scores of letters from developers of various devices. Many ask for counsel on the manner of approaching some manufacturer of motor cars. Many others protest eloquently at what they term the short-sightedness and backwardness of companies which have rejected their pet devices.

An unbiased effort to get at the bottom of the misunderstanding reveals that charges of unfairness, discrimination and contempt for the solitary worker on the part of the automobile industry are largely unfounded. On the contrary, instead of being unfair or contemptuous of the "outsider" there are many concerns in the automotive field that spend a great deal of money trying to be fair with him and respectful of his contributions. This, too, despite the fact that the reward often is a great deal more abuse than the acquisition of a meritorious device.

Methods of dealing with the isolated inventor vary with different companies. Generally, however, they all have the same objective of a fair hearing for the device from the standpoint of both parties.

A specimen set-up for handling the situation is the new device's committee of one of the largest corporations in the automotive field. This committee, composed of the heads of technical departments, grew out of the fact that the corporation was being deluged with thousands of devices annually and it was felt that in justice to itself and to the inventor group a systematic, organized, effective method should be developed. All new inventions, averaging 6,000 yearly, are sent to this committee. Its aim is to give each item prompt, courteous and careful consideration. It does do so despite the fact that out of the last 6,000 examined only 11 were regarded as of sufficient merit to warrant further investigation.

Delay Is Eliminated.

This system, which is paralleled in comparable organizations, has put an end to the hopeless wandering of various devices through scores of individual departments. It has eliminated, according to its sponsor, the delay and inefficiency that earlier gave the inventor some ground for his accusation of lack of consideration and indifference.

Usually when a device submitted to a company is under consideration the inventor is not allowed to be present for the session. The company assumes its technical group to have a full understanding of the device and whether it might be useful in the current program of the organization. It does not feel free to devote the time of its technical staff to long and useless argument over an item that might be good enough in its way, but utterly without value to the company. A parade of 6,000 inventors through such a committee, with only 11 of them having something of value to the company, would hardly be economically justifiable, the manufacturer insists.

Freak devices are altogether too common among the items which automotive makers are called upon to consider, it is pointed out. These range from features that automatically keep the tires properly inflated to perpetual motion ideas. It does not take long to dispose of such items, but in its efforts to pass up nothing of potential value such a committee does spend some time on each, however absurd it may be.

Instead of being the impotent "victims" of the industry, the inventor who submits a patentable device for which he has taken no steps to protect is the bane of the companies to which he submits it for consideration. If he writes that he is sending something, the company counsels him on how to take the minumum steps to protect his invention before putting it in the mails. If he does nothing more, they desire that he at least have the letter of transmittal notarized so that the date may be established legally, if necessary.

As a matter of fact, the inventor who takes steps to protect his creation makes a better first impression upon those to whom he is submitting it. This step on his part indicates some practical experience in an invention. Possession of such experience commends the inventor's device for deeper consideration than otherwise.

Engages Finest Scientific Talent.

That the proportion of successful devices thus submitted should be so small is not surprising to most qualified observers. They point out that motor car manufacture is immensely technical and complex and, that, recognizing this, the industry has gone out for the finest scientific talent available in its every branch. It has provided this engineering staff with the best facilities available and given it adequate financial resources with which to work. The isolated inventor, then, is pitting himself and his limited resources against the mutual efforts of hundreds of engineers who have virtually unlimited facilities.

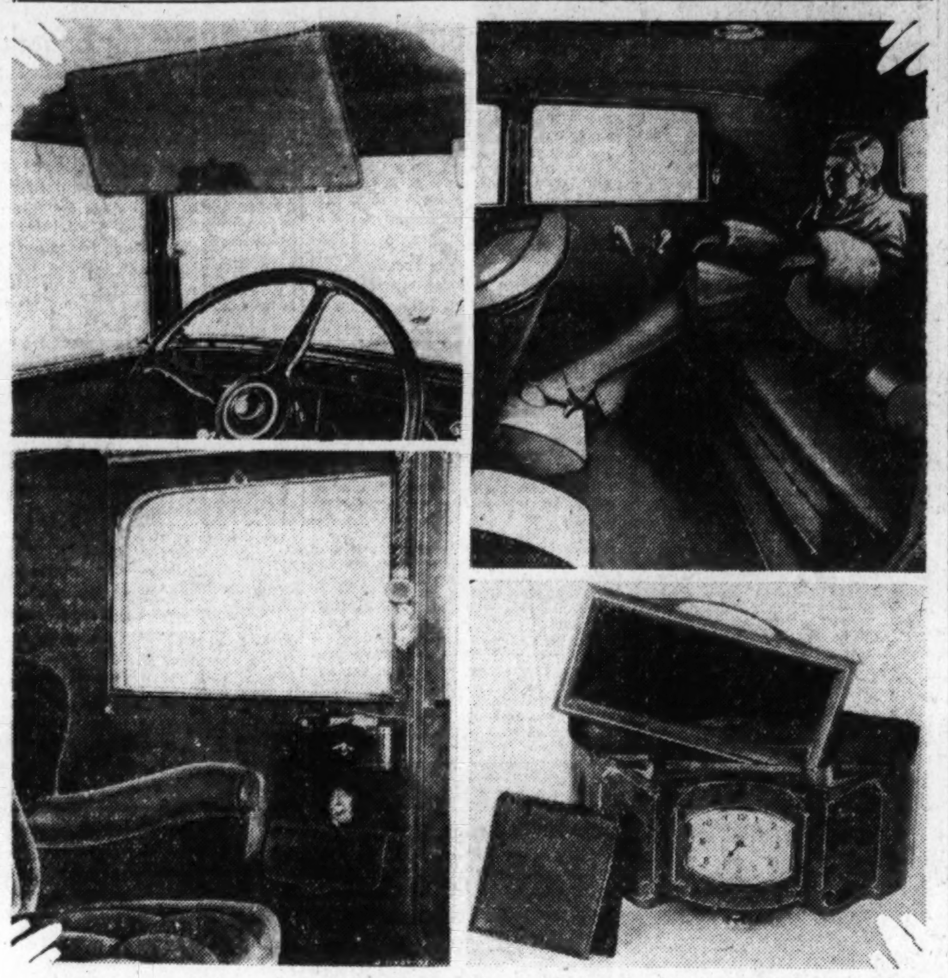
The odds are against the average isolated worker. But if he strikes out along an unexplored pathway and develops something of value he will be given his opportunity to prove its worth.

The factory technical staff has no desire to "high hat" the outsider, to defend itself against his more advanced thinking. That charge is not infrequently heard but it has no standing in informed circles. That there would be a basis for such an attitude in the mass of worthless devices the technical staff looks over is held logical. But the company's engineers take no such position.

Many an inventor, it seems, is inclined to be haughty on his own account in dealing with automobile makers. One of the commonest manifestations of this is to be found in their perennial statements to the effect that "the Blank Co. has been after me hot and heavy to give them this." The endless repetition of this statement has completely nullified its force. The only response it excites now is the inward laughter of the listener.

All in all, the inventor's troubles with the automobile factory are not nearly so far reaching as the industry's troubles with the inventor. The industry insists it is doing its best with a pretty difficult job.

INTERIOR FITMENTS THAT SPELL MOTOR LUXURY



Details that will add to the comfort and convenience of motoring have gained the solicitous attention of all automobile makers. Here are just a few items in an ever-growing list. At the upper left is shown a new type sun visor, while at the upper right there is being demonstrated the hassock style of footrest. Lower left reveals a well-padded armrest and handy toggle strap. A handsome clock and vanity ensemble is illustrated at the lower right.

PREJUDICE EVIDENT IN SHIFTING OF GEAR

American Motorists Furnish Problems to Engineers Through Aversion.

OFFSET IS MAIN OBJECT

When the engineer sets about the elimination of a vibration, he is quite likely to start with the idea of setting up a counter-vibration. Apparently the theory works just as well when the task at hand is the elimination of a prejudice.

An interesting specimen, to many engineers, is provided by today's traffic lights, traffic congestion, and the like.

For many, many years, the motor car maker has worked on the assumption that American car buyers are averse to shifting gears. The result has been a constant effort to improve engine performance, especially toward the desirable ends of greater flexibility, power and acceleration. As a result, when he is out on the open highway, the motorist finds himself able to climb hills of the sharpest grades without shifting gears in almost any car he happens to be driving at the moment.

The prejudice, thus, is completely satisfied.

But how about the city? Whether the motorist has a prejudice against it or not, he is compelled to shift gears many, many times. Apparently however, he is not aware of the fact that he hates to do so when the traffic is congested or the traffic light goes red in front of him.

The explanation of his forgetting his prejudice is due to the fact that a larger prejudice is more active at the moment, one based upon the instinct of self-preservation. It is a case of stop and shift gears or go on and go to jail or the hospital, to mention but two of the unfavorable possibilities.

Another illustration, so the engineer says, that life is a compromise.

Former "Extras" Held To Be Necessary Today

"The luxuries of one generation become the necessities of the next," said Disraeli. How effectively the history of the automobile proves him right is a thought that pervades many quarters of motordom these days. The total vehicle for instance. It is a luxury for the last generation. Split the car up into smaller units and the same thing is revealed.

For instance, bumpers were a luxury only a few years ago. Now they are a necessity. Rear view mirrors likewise were the special equipment of a small number of cars. Now, many states require them by law. Nearly every article that formerly was "extra" has become standard equipment today.

Engines Upon Airplanes May Yet Be Like Autos'

Features Which Contribute to Durability, Silence and Smoothness of Motor Car Recommended for Aircraft Despite Their Greater Weight.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Recent weeks have been marked by some—how much no one knows—discussion of the fact that an automobile engine flew an airplane. Out of the conversation which followed this event many a layman has come to the conclusion that automobile power plants happily are getting to be more like those which propel airplanes. Some, with a pinch of prompting, even have foreseen the day when the engines in the privately owned airplane and the privately owned automobile will be almost identical.

Usually, however, the arrival of this significant occasion is set as the day on which the motor car engine becomes more like the airplane power plant.

All of which, in the opinion of some engineering authorities, overlooks the important fact that there are some respects in which the aircraft power plant could afford to be more like the one in the automobile. In making such a statement these observers recognize that they may be menacing a cherished illusion of the layman as to the unquestioned superiority of aircraft engines and risking the charge of heresy. But they make the statement just the same. They believe the present a propitious time to take the air of aloofness out of airplane engines.

While there are many points in which the two types of engines have no kinship, there are many others in which they have and in some of these the automobile motor is superior to its more spectacular cousin.

Service Is Consistent.

There really is not much room for argument about some of the aspects of automobile engine superiority. Among these are its ability to give consistently meritorious service under the most indifferent kind of care; its relative freedom from vibration; its silence; its relatively lower cost. Desirable virtues these, as proved by the fact that the public has reached the point where it can not stop buying automobiles; where it can no longer take them or leave them alone.

Of course, the automobile engine is not the powerful machine in relation to its weight that the plane motor undoubtedly is. On this point, however, some are beginning to wonder if it might not be advisable to sacrifice something of the favorable power-weight ratio of the aircraft engine to attain some of the virtues of the automobile engine.

Ever since the average man began to think actively about airplanes he has been wondering somewhat about their engines. Among the thoughts he has had on the subject are why airplane engines should cost so much, why they should need such continuous careful inspection, why an automobile engine could not be used in an airplane, why airplane engines had to be so noisy, and why "engine failure" was so common a cause for forced landings.

Of all these questions that the average man has asked himself perhaps the most common is that relating to why an automobile engine could not fly an airplane. The first answer is that the average automobile engine does not turn out enough power in relation to its weight. It does well enough in an automobile because in such a vehicle it does not have to lift itself and the vehicle, but rather merely push both along on the ground.

Can Fly Light Planes.

As a matter of fact, the more powerful automobile engines could, in a crude fashion, fly light planes. But they are not so efficient as those power plants which are designed for aircraft with the power-weight ratio given so much and so detailed attention.

Because the two engines fulfill different functions they probably never will be just alike, but they will be more alike than they now are.

For instance, the average automobile engine of today seeks to get rid of tortional vibration—that produced by crankshaft rotation—through the use of a dampening device at the other end of the crankshaft from the flywheel. The dampener device is simply a unit designed to counteract the weight of the flywheel behind the engine. What of the crankshaft of the airplane engine? One end of it, or an extension of it, to be exact, carries the propeller which in some respects is equivalent to the weight of the flywheel. The other, which drives various engine accessories, seldom has the equivalent of a dampener. The result is that the vibration sometimes causes crankshaft failure or deflection of the free end of the shaft results in trouble with the driven accessories.

The addition of a dampener will add some weight to the aircraft engine. Here is an instance, however, in which many think the gain in durability and efficiency would more than compensate for the added pounds.

Rubber Mountings Urged.

Only about 6 out of nearly 50 motor-car makers have failed to adopt rubber engine mountings. This refinement in the motor car, which began about four years ago, is one

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Old Spirit Still Lives.

In Philadelphia last week the writer received amazingly graphic evidence that the spirit which animated the motor club of an earlier day and enabled it to carry motordom along the rocky road to progress against innumerable obstacles has not perished from the earth.

The occasion was the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Keystone Automobile Club, the largest in the East. The setting was Philadelphia's huge Academy of Music, seating 3,500 persons.

When the president rapped his gavel and called the gathering to order, every available seat in the enormous auditorium was filled by a club member and, in addition, as many were standing at various points of vantage as were allowed to do so under the fire regulations. In other words, more than 4,000 of the club's 54,000 members turned out for the annual meeting, clearly feeling that they had a personal interest in it and all its affairs. It is highly probable, indeed, that a hall twice as large could have been filled easily.

The meeting that followed was a revelation. Officers of the club, one by one, took the rostrum and laid bare every detail in connection with the organization's operation, its activities in all fields of civic endeavor, and its final status. There came, in order, the report of the president, secretary - treasurer and insurance general manager. The machinery of the club was turned inside out for the inspection of members, and questions from the floor on all points were in order at any time.

What the club accomplished last year and what it plans to do for the motorists of its territory during 1930 was explained fully. Public officials were chided for steps which were considered ill-advised and, on the other hand, there was no holding back of praise for official acts which gained the club's approval as moves designed fully in the public interest. The reports indicated plainly the club's great influence in its territory and the splendid recognition accorded to it in all official quarters.

Throughout the course of the meeting, members' participation was close, intimate, complete, precisely in the manner of the early motor clubs. Election of the directors by the members at the meeting emphasized the spirit which the Keystone Club has guarded zealously for a quarter of a century.

Already the largest club in the East, the Keystone organization apparently is growing impressively larger from year to year. After attending one annual meeting in the presence of 4,000 members, and gaining first-hand knowledge of the excellent management of each department of this great club, it is not difficult to understand why this should be the case.

Consider the Cause.

Speaking informally, a prominent traffic authority suggests that traffic law obedience might be more strongly assured if motorists and pedestrians were acquainted with the causes of which traffic regulations are effects. In other words, he proposes that beyond knowing the letter of the law, one get acquainted with its history, its genealogy, so to speak.

As an occupation the process is not without its interesting aspects. As a matter of fact, there are times when it amounts to a good game.

By way of illustrating the point, there is the case of two motorists in a city which has a regulation that at the sound of the horn of an overtaking vehicle the car ahead must pull over and permit it to pass before being allowed to increase its speed. Both knew the regulation, but neither ever had considered its usefulness or its history. All at once, however, both became interested in this new aspect of it. They considered it from every possible angle, but neither could arrive at any conclusion that justified such a regulation.

Finally, it was suggested they ask for an explanation by the city's traffic bureau. The explanation was given instantly and in three words:

"To prevent racing."

In the minds of both the justification for the law was immediately established.

That of other regulations becomes equally clear once their genealogy is considered. Not all traffic regulations, of course, are the effects of meritorious causes, but the principal ones are.

Still Room to Grow.

First in so many aspects of motor vehicle developments, to regard the United States as first in every one of them is almost traditional. That, however, does not make it correct. There are some aspects in which the United States is not first, nor second, nor third.

One of these, interestingly enough, is with respect to number of miles of highway to square miles of area. In this, according to official figures, the United States ranks twelfth. Which, many are happy to think, indicates that the road development of this country, great as it is, still can not afford to lag.

It Must Be "Syrology."

They were good friends in spite of the fact that one of them was the world's greatest pessimist, the other an optimist, with regard to the parking problem. The first had given up. If he found a space within four blocks of his objective, he parked the car there and walked the rest of the way. The other always insisted he could get within a block of any downtown objective.

One day they went out together to make several downtown stops. The pessimist was driving. He offered to sit in the car or drive around the block while the optimist went into the various places. The latter insisted they would find parking space at each stop. Here is what happened, all in the course of 30 minutes, and all in the most congested center of the city.

At the first place they parked within a half block of the office they were visiting. At the second a parking place magically opened right at the door of the store. At the third they parked just beyond the "No Parking Entrance" sign of the office building where both worked.

"It must be 'syrology,'" was the pessimist's awed comment.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

The "multirange" four-speed transmission which is offered on the larger third Chrysler product also offers the virtue of silent shifting from fourth to third or to fourth at any car speed. It all helps to soothe one's nerves when traffic is otherwise being annoying.

* * * *

An interesting engineer feature of the 125 series of Auburns is the arrangement for by-passing exhaust gases instead of sending them through the muffler. Not only does it contribute to silence, but it makes for greater power by eliminating back pressure in the muffler.

* * * *

Buick owners are discovering that, when the engineers made the change in the seat adjustment mechanism to make it easier to operate they did an especially handsome job.

* * * *

The newest addition to the Pierce-Arrow line, the smaller eight, which is smaller only in overall size, brings the price lower than ever before. Incidentally, the company now is offering eighteen models on four different wheelbases.

* * * *

The semiautomatic choke which is a feature of the more expensive members of the Studebaker line also is to be found on the Erskine. It reduces the danger of overchoking.

* * * *

These new dash-mounted gasoline gauges make allowance for the fact that the car may not be in a level position. They use double floats. The one in the newer Chevrolet is an example.

* * * *

Treadle type accelerators appear also on the new Peerless eights. Gradually this feature is making its effect felt on a wider scale. Greater comfort is held to be its chief virtue.

* * * *

Lock washers convex in shape are used throughout the Oldsmobile to keep body bolts tight. It is a detailed contribution to quiet motoring that probably will be overloked in a general survey of the car.

* * * *

Graham's rectangular shaped manifold system is one of the most interesting departures in connection with this feature. The gas travels through it at angles that are very acute, the theory being that it thus is better broken up.

* * * *

Another instance of the practice of carrying the body down to the running boards without splash aprons is provided in the front-drive six Gardner.

* * * *

Cadillac's 16 uses both a vaccum tank and a pump to get the fuel to the engine. It is the one case of its kind. Incidentally, the vacuum tank has lost more ground this year.

* * * *

Double down-draft carburetion is one of the numerous interesting features of the 133-horsepower Hupmobile.

* * * *

Producing greater turbulence in the in-coming fuel is the object of the double-dome cylinder head in the larger Marmon.

* * * *

The three-spoke steering wheel seems destined to sweep the field. The new Dodge eight and the six are among the latest to adopt it. Hupmobile, Graham and Oakland, to mention but a few, are other users.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Clutch Riding Brings Slipping of Clutch

Traffic lights have been around long enough for all car owners to have learned that they explain a lot of clutch troubles. While waiting for the green light, a large number of drivers keep the car in gear with the clutch depressed.

It is a form of clutch-riding that sooner or later brings the inevitable penalty of a slipping clutch.

Motor Car Predicted By Bacon 700 Years Ago

Had Roger Bacon lived to be 700 he could have said "I told you so" with regard to the invention of automobiles. Bacon, monk, philosopher and scientist, predicted back in the thirteenth century:

"It will be possible to construct chariots so that without animals they may be moved with incalculable speed."

The Old Mechanic Says:

It strikes me as high time that all car owners give a thought to oil consumption. Believe me, the engineer back at the factory is doin' some thinkin' about it. That ought to be an unmistakable cue for the car buying to do likewise.

When oil filters began to appear several years ago the word went around that it was not necessary to change oil every 500 miles as in the past; that one could use the same oil for 1,000 or 1,500 miles. Lots of car owners jumped to the conclusion that oil consumption was a thing they no longer had to worry about. They entirely overlooked the two important qualifications that the factory attached to what the filter would do. One of these was that in those parts of the country that had winters the oil had to be changed every 500 miles just as if there was no filter. Another was that the filter affected only the condition of the oil and not the quantity.

But, just the same, a lot of motorists got to thinkin' that they could go 1,000 or 1,500 miles and never even measure the oil.

They never were more wrong. In these days of high speed engines and road speeds that keep the engine runnin' at a much faster rate than used to be the case, oil consumption is bound to be higher. At speeds of 45 to 50 miles an hour a quart of oil can disappear from the crankcase mighty fast. At a speed of 60 miles an hour it goes still faster.

In short, we've got engines today that give us the kind of speed, power, and acceleration performance we prefer. We've got to recognize, however, that such an engine must have good and adequate lubrication all the time. It's likely to use more oil. So, I advise the car owner to check his oil every 100 miles on the fast trip and every time he has the gas tank filled otherwise.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1612 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT IN THE WORLD

$965
AND UP—F. O. B. DETROIT

WITH THESE FEATURES
Unisteel* Construction of Chassis and Body
Down-Draft Carburetion
Impulse Neutralizer
Full Pressure Feed Lubrication
Mechanical Fuel Pump—Fuel Filter—Air Cleaner
Thermostatic Heat Control
Hydraulic Brakes
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Rubber-Cushioned Spring Shackles
Double Cowl Ventilators
Non-Glare Windshield
Rust-Proof Parts

*In the Unisteel type of construction, the body and chassis are designed as a unit, eliminating body sills and all other wooden parts. The body is bolted directly to the chassis, so that the two become mutually supporting and mutually flexible.

That the new De Soto Straight Eight is the lowest-priced Eight in the world is only one of the many appeals that this car is making to thousands of buyers. It is distinctly the kind of car that gives no hint of low price.

It is a big car — roomy and comfortable. It is a powerful car that gets away like a flash, and is capable of sustained high speed. Its Unisteel type of body and chassis construction affords new measures of sturdiness and safety. And its mechanical features and equipment parallel those found in Eights selling for hundreds of dollars more.

There is nothing commonplace about the De Soto Straight Eight — despite its low price. And, anyone who will spend five minutes behind the wheel will find that there is far more to recommend its ownership than its low price — sensational as that is.

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

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876

DISTRICT MOTOR COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

New Car Sales
1337 14th St. N. W.
Potomac 1000

Used Car Sales
1324 14th St. N. W.
Potomac 1000

GARNER MOTOR CO. Leonardtown, Md.
RONEY MOTOR CO. Frederick, Md.
L. W. WHITE Norbeck, Md.
W. E. MONCURE Quantico, Va.
MORELAND MOTOR CO. Waldorf, Md.

NEW MARMON CAR HAS MANY CHANGES

Improved Engine Develops 77 Horsepower, an Increase of 7.

HAS GREATER COMFORT

Incorporating numerous mechanical improvements, greater power and somewhat altered body lines, a new group of Marmon-Roosevelt motor cars is announced by the Marmon Motor Car Co.

According to the specifications of the new edition of the Marmon-Roosevelt, the present straight-eight engine develops 77 horsepower, an increase of 7 horsepower over the preceding model. This increas is said to have been made possible by improvements in design, carburetion and manifolding. The engine's bore is 2¾ inches and the stroke is 4¼ inches, providing a piston displacement of 207.9 cubic inches. The maximum power is delivered at 3,400 revolutions per minute.

Chassis design refinements, particularly in the matter of the front axle and spring system, bring the present car lower to the ground. Larger tires are used, and an increase also is to be noted in the size of the radiator. The length of the car is given as 14 feet 4 inches from front to rear bumper.

Frame Rigidly Braced.

The frame is rugged, of steel, with channel side-members of 6-inch depth and 2-inch flange. It is rigidly braced with channel and tubular cross-members, joined to the side-members by means of heavy gusset plates. A steel running board adds to the strength of the entire structure and, it is shown, it also serves as an important safety factor by acting as a side bumper.

The springs are long and semielliptic, with self-adjusting spring shackles. Hydraulic shock absorbers are fitted. The springs are made of silico-manganese steel, and the front and rear springs on each side of the car are more than 90 inches in length. The braking system is of the four-wheel, self-energizing, mechanical type. They are completely inclosed.

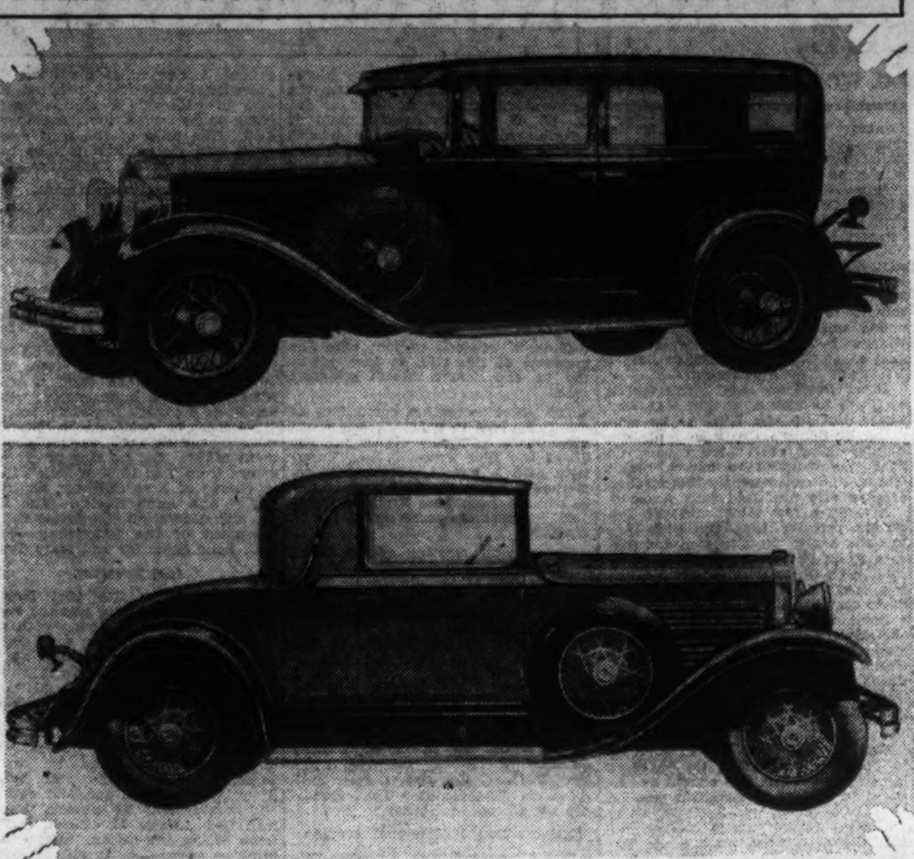
A cam and lever steering system is employed, with the shaft mounted on ball and thrust bearings and the linkage of the ball and socket type. This gear is both irreversible in the straight-forward position and reversible in the right or left position. The steering wheel itself is 18 inches in diameter and controls for starter, horn and lights are combined in a single button on the center of the steering column. Throttle, spark, carburetor and instrument light controls are mounted on the dash.

Interior More Comfortable.

Improvements looking to greater comfort have been made in the interior of the car. The width of the rear seat of the five-passenger sedan is 44½ inches, while that of the front seat is 43 inches. The depth of the front seat is 18 inches and the height of the seat back is 27 inches. The rear seat depth is 19¾ inches and the height is 29⅞ inches.

The current Marmon-Roosevelt line comprises four body styles, continuing the precedent set upon initial presentation of the car. These types are a five-passenger sedan, two-passenger coupe with rumble seat, four-passenger victoria coupe and convertible coupe with rumble seat.

PRESENTING NEW EDITION OF MARMON'S ROOSEVELT



Improvements in design and appearance have been made in the latest line of Marmon-Roosevelt cars, just announced. At the top is shown the five passenger sedan; below, the convertible coupe.

43,000 MILES DAILY FLOWN IN AIR MAIL

7,000,000 Pounds of Letters Transported by Pilots in Service.

GAIN IS 100 PER CENT

An average of 43,000 miles was flown every day during the last year by pilots of the air mail service in transporting 7,000,000 pounds of letters, according to a compilation of the American Air Transport Association. Gains of more than 100 per cent in mail poundage and in miles flown over the previous twelve months are noted in the report.

The gains are attributed by the association to the addition of lighting equipment on many routes which brought with it an increasing number of schedules on which planes were operated. The installation of thousands of beacon and blinker lights now permits more than one-third of the daily poundage to be flown between the close of business at night and the opening of offices in the morning.

The completion, during the year of the lighting on the 2,680-mile transcontinental airway between New York and San Francisco brought these two cities within 31 hours distance of each other. Schedules over this airway, which forms the backbone of the entire air mail system and from which all other lines radiate, are so arranged that mail between the coasts is being flown with a loss of but one business day, the pilots flying from the Atlantic to the Pacific in two nights and one day.

Chicago continues to serve as the center of the domestic air mail network. The eastern and western halves of the transcontinental airway meet there and 64 per cent of all air mail is cleared through the Chicago postoffice. Seven companies operate eight routes converging at Chicago on eighteen daily schedules.

Another Cleaning Tip.

Nearly all car bodies are lacquered these days. Not so fenders. They are enameled. Accordingly, it is well to remember that gasoline never should be used in cleaning them. It dulls the finish.

Industrialists Are Busy In Americanizing Europe

Establishment of Automobile Plants Abroad With Methods Otherwise Employed in U. S. Is Producing Far-Reaching Effect.

"Years ago, a distinguished British writer published a book entitled 'The Americanization of England.' Today, if living, he could write with still greater emphasis of the Americanization not only of England but of the world, and largely by the power of the automobile industry as now being developed in England by American interests."

So asserts the Manufacturers Record, which points out that the movement into Europe of the great leaders in the industry, building plants in many places or becoming the controlling interest in established plants, marks a revolution of almost incomprehensible extent, both in business and in social advancement.

The automobile has changed the United States. It has created employment for millions of people. It has intensified the activity of the people of this country and vastly increased the power to do business. It has developed outdoor life; it has made mechanics of millions of men, and thus increased their love of mechanical knowledge. It has helped to break down barriers. America is on wheels, and the people of every section are mingling with the people of other sections.

The automobile has made necessary the building of good highways, and these highways, penetrating the distant parts of the land, mean the moral, social, educational, religious and material advancement of the people.

The same energy which has been put into the development of the automobile in this country, revolutionizing the business interests of America, is now being thrown with full force into Europe and other parts of the world. Europe will probably be the first to feel the effect of this movement, for with good highways already in existence the developers of the automobile industry there will have an immediate fruitful field for their activities.

As they carry on their advertising campaigns and expand their selling activities they will create new employment, bringing about an advance in wages. Thousands of people will be engaged in the building of automobiles, in their repair and management, and as chauffeurs. Inevitably this will lead to a wider knowledge by the people of all parts of Europe of what others are doing, and wages will be forced up to the great advantage not only of the laboring people, but of all other classes.

As the people of the continent begin more generally to motor from one country to another, the hatreds fostered through thousands of years will gradually be broken down. Friendships will be formed, business intercourse developed and there will be a greater readiness to recognize the other man's point of view through seeing eye to eye. And what is true of Europe in this respect will be equally true of Mexico, of Central and South America, and eventually of China and India.

The automobile and the motor truck have been largely responsible for the great progress of this country during the past ten years. As they have made necessary the building of good highways and thus compelled the advancement of education throughout the country districts, and brought farm life and city life into closer touch, so the same conditions will be brought about, first throughout Europe and eventually throughout all the world.

INSURANCE VOIDED BY LAW VIOLATION

Company Wins in Autoist's Action to Collect in Minor's Accident.

NEW PRINCIPLE SET UP

The rendering of two decisions, of vital interest to the motordom, by the United States Supreme Court, is reported by the legal department of the American Motorists Association.

Of the two, the one having the wider application to the motoring public establishes the principle that if a motor car owner having insurance violates a city ordinance in contravention to the provisions of his insurance policy that the insurance company can not be held liable in case of accident.

The condensed facts are these: An Ohio mortorist had insurance, the policy providing that the company would not be liable for damages done by the motorist's car if it was being operated by any person "under the age limit fixed by law." The State law permitted persons above 16 to operate motor vehicles. A municipal ordinance of Lakewood, Ohio, however, prescribed the age minimum as 18 years. The driver at time of accident was 17 years of age.

Judgment was obtained against the car owner and he paid damages. He in turn sued the insurance company, obtaining judgment in the lower court. The judgment was affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals, but was reversed by the United States Supreme Court, holding the insurance company was not liable.

"The liability of the insurer, by reason of the city ordinance, is precluded under the terms of the exclusion clause," the Supreme Court declared. "The fact that a State law makes the minimum age limit for automobile operators 16 years, would not affect the situation since the city had the authority, in the exercise of its delegated power, regulate the use of its streets, from prohibiting the operation of automobiles by minors under 18 years of age."

The second decision held that reciprocity between States does not cover revoked permits. A motorist in the District of Columbia had his permit revoked. He moved to Virginia, obtained a driver's permit from that State and continued to operate his automobile in the District of Columbia with Virginia tags.

He was arrested and convicted. On appeal to a higher court his conviction was reversed. The District Court of Appeals took the view that under the reciprocity agreement with Virginia he would be entitled to drive an automobile in the District while holding a Virginia permit.

The U. S. Supreme Court again reversed the decision, and held that reciprocity was not involved and that a motorist whose driver's permit had been revoked in the District would be subject to prosecution for operating an automobile in the District under a Virginia license.

The luggage carrier on the rear of the car is sturdy enough for its regular purpose. It must be remembered, though, that it is not a bumper. A slight pressure is all that is needed to bend it.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

No Time to Be Lost.

Airplanes, depending upon speed to induce public patronage, can not lose time en route. Therefore, pilots can not lose their way, which always means a loss of time.

It is this fact which currently is making the employer of a pilot especially interested in the latter's ability as a navigator or avigator. In the future, unless al prophets are wrong, it will make the airline operator even more curious as to this particular characteristic of the pilot.

The knowledge of the changing situation is altering the attitude of many veteran airmen with regard to use of many "new-fangled contraptions." In the past couple of years the development of various avigational devices has found a certain proportion of old-time pilots taking the attitude that they could "fly by ear" better than by using the new developments. The more progressive of them, however, recognized that the senses were much more likely to be tricked than the instruments in the cabin or cockpit of the plane.

Accordingly, they followed the development of these new aids to flying and made them their own. The Department of Commerce requirements for transport pilot licenses were made more strict as to some knowledge of this character, but not so much so as many anticipate at a later period.

The situation, however, seems to be righting itself automatically as it is realized in all quarters of aviation that the pilot can not afford to lose time losing his way. The small lines are following the larger ones in this respect.

This Year's Market.

With the opening of spring, the airplane market is expected to expand to a point somewhere between the expectations of the most optimistic and pessimistic observers. One factor in the anticipated expansion that is receiving much consideration is the replacement market. Flying schools, which are more numerous, and aerial taxi and joy-hopping enterprises, which also have increased, will need new equipment. They will need it not only to replace that which has worn out but to take care of the greater demand for instruction and short pleasure and sight-seeing flights.

Automatically Parted.

Gliding, in which this year is going to see keen interest developed unless all evidence is wrong, will not offer much interference to motored flying. Unlike student flying, gliding will not involve the use of the same airport from which commercial ships take off and on which they land.

Gliderports and airports are fundamentally different. The former, if the ideal site is found, will be surrounded on all sides by hills, the higher the better. That is to give the glider user a place from which to take off, despite the direction of the wind at the moment. High hills are anathema around airports, so the two types of craft are more or less automatically kept apart.

For Heavier Traffic.

It is a continuous interchange of features, this one between the motor car and the airplane. The latest is the adoption of the rear view mirror for airplanes. Every day it becomes more important for the pilot to see what is going on all around him and the mirror takes care of the area immediately behind the plane as it does in the case of the motor car.

Maybe planes yet will have to be equipped with horns.

Both Fish and Fowl.

Those things which are neither fish, flesh, nor fowl are quite far removed from kinship with the airplane which, in design, is a combination of bird and fish. The common comparison is between the airplane and the bird, but save for the possession of wings the airplane is much more like a fish. Incidentally, the air through which the plane flies is much more like water than many realize.

When the average man who does not know a great deal about airplanes remarks that a certain craft is beautiful, he is referring to that part of it which looks like a fish—the fuselage which begins with a blunt nose and tapers back to a narrow tail. He does not particularly see the wings of the ship at all.

Airplane design authorities, pointing out these facts, declare that the average man has a guide to a ship's efficiency and speed in its appearance. Generally, the greater its beauty the better it performs, other features being equal.

Styles in Parachutes.

Parachutes often are incorrectly referred as "umbrella-shaped." Some are and some are not. In addition to the well known hemispherical shape of one standard product, there are some which are triangular and others designated as lobe type. Each has its virtues.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Car Maker Names New Local Dealer

Lee D. Butler Will Have a Showroom at Kalorama and Champlain Streets.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Lee D. Butler, Inc., as the Washington distributor for the Studebaker and Erskine lines of automobiles. The announcement of the appointment was made on behalf of the Studebaker Corporation of America by W. K. Erdman, manager of the organization's Eastern division.

The new distributor will occupy the showrooms and premises located at Kalorama road and Champlain street northwest, where complete lines of both Studebaker and Erskine cars will be placed on display. At present extensive alterations are being made to the building. These improvements are expected to be completed within the next few days, at which time definite announcement will be made regarding the date of opening.

Lee D. Butler, head of the new distributor organization, comes to Washington from Princeton, N. J., where he has handled the same account for the past seven years.

TRADE NOTES

The appointment of C. H. Monahan to be manager of its Washington zone is announced by the Studebaker Corporation of America. Mr. Monahan, a widely known figure in automotive circles, was connected with Studebaker's Chicago branch for more than six years.

A special spring showing of open cars will be held by the Packard Washington Motor Car Co. at its showrooms, Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, beginning this Tuesday. The showrooms of the company will be especially decorated for the showing, and an unusually complete line of open cars and convertible models will be on display, it is announced.

Special Showing Of Cars Planned

Third Company Extends Special Invitation to Public to Test Products.

With the approach of spring, automobile dealers are issuing specific invitations to the public to ride in the newest gleaming products of the factories they represent. Two special announcements of that nature already have been made in Washington, and now the Warrington Motor Car Co. joins the ranks with an "Invitational Week."

Particular attention is urged in the direction of the Cord front-drive automobile, and the Warrington agency states that it is prepared to give highly complete demonstrations of the "unique features" of the Cord, as well as to assign authorities to the task of explaining them in the most thorough-going detail.

The showrooms of the Warrington Motor Car Co. are located at 2037 Seventeenth street northwest.

New Dealer Named By Motor Company

Atlantan Will Take Over Local Agency; Showroom on Connecticut Avenue.

Assumption of the Washington agency for the Pierce-Arrow by Harry Sommers, Inc., is announced. Harry Sommers, head of the firm which bears his name, comes to the National Capital from Atlanta. He has been in the automobile business for more than eleven years.

The showrooms located at 1727 Connecticut avenue northwest will be used by the company to display the latest lines of Pierce-Arrow cars. Improvements will be made in the premises more effectively to reveal the new models. The official opening of Harry Sommers, Inc., takes place tomorrow morning, it is stated.

Service department facilities, complete in all details, are to be located at 1909 M street northwest.

Plane Buyers to Get Free Flying Lessons

Contrasted with the average cost of $565 for flight instruction leading to a private pilot's license, the Washington Air Terminals Corporation, operator of the Washington Airport, announces the policy of giving free flight instruction to all individuals to whom it sells new planes. Voicing the new policy, Albert G. Ober, jr., executive vice president of the corporation, declares he foresees the day when the airplane dealer generally will include flight instruction in his agreement with pleasure aircraft buyer.

Beyond the monetary saving to the plane buyer as represented in the cost of flight instruction, there are other advantages almost as significant, it is pointed out. It has been shown that the average time taken to complete a private pilot's course in the better schools throughout the country is 8½ weeks. While in many cases the time required to teach the plane buyer to fly will not be reduced, the fact that the local dealer gives the instruction will mean considerably less disruption to the student's normal schedule, airport officials point out.

AIRCRAFT ENGINES MAY CHANGE FORM

Continued from Page 6.

that many believe might be adopted in connection with aircraft engine mountings. By absorbing vibration in this fashion plane passengers would be more comfortable and the plane structure would be better off for not having to absorb pulsations of the engine.

Counterweighting of crankshafts is another automobile engine feature that is being recommended for aircraft power plants.

Still others include:

The adoption of dampeners for valve springs with the object of ending spring breakage, and consequent engine failure, due to surge.

The use of constant clearance light-weight pistons as a remedy for oil pumping.

The employment of mufflers to reduce engine noise, so desirable in planes used for transportation of passengers. Mufflers that achieve this purpose without reducing engine powers are now in existence and greater efficiency in them is presently indicated.

The addition of these devices would increase airplane engine weights to a certain extent, but, on the other hand, many feel that they offer the prospect for reduced engine costs, higher efficiency and greater airplane comfort. Accordingly the airplane engine may yet grow more like that which drives the automobile, if not in appearance at least in many detailed features.

Good Surfacing Material Wanted.

A good surfacing material that can be acquired at a low cost and which will keep secondary roads smooth, solid and dustless the year round has become the objective of a search by the United States Bureau of Public Roads. The odds are that it will be found.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

Speed Made Up Of Many Factors

Not in Itself Dangerous, Says Bureau of Standards Official.

That speed in itself is not dangerous is the conviction of Dr. H. C. Dickinson, of the United States Bureau of Standards, who has given considerable attention to the factors involved in accidents. Safe speed, he points out, depends on a great many factors. There is the question of brakes, the condition of the road surface and the skill of the driver.

In Dr. Dickinson's opinion, the safe speed on any stretch of highway or section of city street depends on changing conditions, and can not be fixed at any absolute numerical limit which would govern at any time or under any conditions. Keeping the car under control is the paramount consideration in connection with safe driving, he points out, and if a particular car is not controllable at 15 miles an hour there is no reason why it should be allowed to be driven at 20 or 25 miles an hour because that is called the legal speed limit.

It may be safer for one individual to drive 35 miles an hour than for another to drive 20 miles an hour, according to Dr. Dickinson, so that to fix the one speed limit for all drivers is, in his opinion, to attempt to standardize something that is quite variable.

Bus Turnouts Suggested.

Turnouts on the highway to permit buses to load and unload passengers without interference with through traffic are proposed by a prominent motor vehicle official as a necessary highway improvement. Motorists ought to turn out strongly in behalf of turnouts.

AVIATION
Needs Aircraft Draftsmen
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
Enroll Any Time—Day and Evening Classes Continued Throughout the Year
"Correspondence Instruction"
Send for Free Catalogue
13th and E Sts., N.W.
Metro. 5626.

Slow D. C. Drivers Scored by Writer

Contrasts Torpor of Sunday Traffic in Capital With Pace Elsewhere.

To the Automobile Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to call the attention of Washington "Sunday drivers" to the item in the motor section of The Sunday Post entitled, "Harder to Drive Slow Than Fast." I have often driven in Philadelphia, where traffic moves at a good pace. Along the Wissahickon drive, cars run at a speed of between 30 and 40 miles per hour. I drove at 30 and drivers began to blow for me to pull to the side and let 'em by.

In New England, where motoring is a sport and a pleasure, week-end traffic on straight roads moves at speeds from 35 to 50 miles per hour. Drivers up in that country are mostly always "going places." Drivers who fall below 30 are requested by State cops to "cut out holding up traffic or get that wreck off the highway!" Slow drivers up there are called "road mopes."

But on Sunday in and around Washington the drivers evidently try to find out how slowly they can drive in second gear without stalling their cars. A "kiddie car" could be shoved just as fast, and can be used on the sidewalk.

A YANKEE DRIVER.

24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N. E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

Mr. Lee D. Butler comes to Washington well equipped by experience to care for the needs of Washington motor car owners.

In Princeton, N. J., for the past seven years he has met with outstanding success in selling Studebaker and Erskine motor cars to a discriminating clientele.

Mr. Butler attributes his success as a merchant to the high quality of Studebaker and Erskine motor cars and the highly personalized attention of an efficient and courteous service organization.

Lee D. Butler, Inc., will give the same high quality of service to the people of Washington.

Sales and service will be conveniently located at Champlain Street and Kalorama Road.

Extensive alterations and improvements are now being made in the building and will be completed within a few days, at which time a definite date of opening will be announced in these columns.

STUDEBAKER
BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

appoints

Lee D. Butler, Inc.

as Studebaker-Erskine Distributor in

Washington, D. C.

Studebaker takes pleasure in announcing this splendid representation for Studebaker and Erskine motor cars.

The latest in motor car styles is exemplified by the smart new Studebaker-built sixes and eights. And these cars are unique in performance as they are in appearance, for Studebaker holds *more* official stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes combined!

Studebaker Models and Prices

The President Eight . .	$1795 *to* $2595	The Dictator Eight .	$1195 *to* $1415
The Commander Eight .	1495 *to* 1695	The Dictator Six	1095 *to* 1295
The Commander Six . .	1345 *to* 1575	The Dynamic New Erskine	895 *to* 1125

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Watch for Announcement of

SPECIAL DISPLAY

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building; telephone, National 1300.

Invitations to a St. Patrick's dance have been issued by the Dance Club of the Thomson Community Center for Friday, from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. A five-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments and favors are included in the small admission charge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Redding, acting as host and hostess for the affair, will be assisted by W. T. Faulkner, Mrs. N. C. Smith, Mrs. E. W. Davidge, Miss Loretto Murphy, Miss Ivy Randall, Miss Ruth Collier, Paul Andrews, Tom Lawrence and Robert Poetzmann.

Fantastic and artistic dances and a dance pantomime story will be the main features of the entertainment by the children of the Southeast community dancing instruction groups on Friday at 8 p. m. "The World's Famous Circus" and "The Princess Outwits Her Prime Minister," written by Evelyn Davis, with music composed for the story by Laurette Marks Hullings are on the program.

The next meet of the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League will be on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at Macfarland Community Center. H. L. scientific, helicopters and seaplanes (row) will be flown.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., United Typewriter Grays and Drakes Basket Ball Teams; Drum and Bugle Corps. 8:30 p. m., Capital Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L., Drill Team. 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Citizens Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., G. P. O. Apprentices Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Darbrook A. C. and Woltz Photographers Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., St. Paul's Boys Club Basket Ball Team; National Capital Rifle Team and Ladies Drill Team, O. S. of N. A. 7:30 p. m., rehearsal, Columbia Players. 8 p. m., Phi Sigma Chi and Crescents Basket Ball Teams. 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassadors and Dumbartons Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., dress rehearsal, Columbia Players. 8 p. m., Company C, District of Columbia National Guard, and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams. 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team. 9 p. m., Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Team.

Friday—8:15 p. m., Columbia Players present "Great Catherine."

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., music; French conversation for children. 4 p. m., music; adult French. 7:30 p. m., contract bridge; drama club.

Tuesday—3 p. m., model airplane construction. 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; music.

Thursday—3 p. m., French conversation for children; carpentry for children. 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

MURCH.

Connecticut avenue and Ellicott place; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied in charge.

Tomorrow—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., play institute.

Tuesday — 1:30 p., District of Columbia P. T. A. 7 p. m., West Washington Baptist A. C. 8 p. m., Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights; Choral Club; Columbia Players; Capital A. C. 9 p. m., Als A. C.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing.

Thursday — 3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Arcadians. 8 p. m., Ye Old Time Dance; Columbia Players; Monroes; American Legion Auxiliary. 9 p. m., Moseans.

Friday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Centennials B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m., Young Peoples' Dance; North Washington Stamp Collectors; Capital City Orchestra. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Troops Nos. 40 and 41.

HENRY D. COOKE.

Seventeenth and Euclid streets, Mrs. Margaret V. Grunwell in charge.

Wednesday and Thursday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary, and Mrs. B. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Orient commandery, K. T. drill team.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds; Vandal A. C. (girls). 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys Independent Band. 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C.; Parents Club of Washington Boys Independent Band; Acacia Mutual Life girls' basket ball team. 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights. 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C.; Trinity Girls' basket ball team. 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the world-Uniform Rank, drill. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts-Sea Scout Ship 202. 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team; basketry. 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C.; basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Team; Boy Scouts of America, Troop 39, Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees. 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group. 8 p. m., Anacostia Eagles Basket Ball Team; community program-community singing and moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; social dancing. 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs Basket Ball Team.

GEORGETOWN CENTER.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY CENTER.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Elks Boys Band rehearsal.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridians Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Tremonts' Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Rhythm; Clark Griffiths Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 30; executive committee meeting P.-T. A. 8 p. m., bridge; Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; childen's game group; P.-T. A. meeting. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets B. B.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction; character dancing.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts; drum and bugle corps. 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; Boys' Aeroplane Club. 7:45 p. m., chine painting; Dennison novelty group. 8 p. m., adult social dancing instruction and practice group, 8:15 p. m., tap dancing.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 to 10:30 p. m., athletic groups. 8 p. m., drill team, Golden Rule Council, No. 10, D. of A.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing instruction. 7 to 10:30 p. m., athletic groups. 8 p. m., ladies' drill team, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friday—8 p. m., children's dance program. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9:30 p. m., "Sing."

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children. 10 a. m., dancing instruction and dramatics for children. 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street; Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Junior Rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 and 4 p. m.—Senior Rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 10, art craft.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., bird lecture by Mr. Frederick Lincoln.

Friday—8 p. m., Home and School Association.

Saturday—7 p. m., Junior Social Dancing.

THOMSON

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Scout Leaders' training course; 3:30 p. m., to 4:30 p. m., Audubon Society bird study group for children; 4:45 to 5:45 p. m., bird study group for adults.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced groups; 8 p. m., auction bridge, instruction and advanced groups.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for beginners; 4 p. m., rhythm for advanced group; 7:30 p. m., Costello Fife and Drum Corps rehearsal; 3:30 p. m., violin, clarinet, French horn and cornet instruction for youths.

Thursday—7 p. m., tap dancing instruction for advanced group; 8 p. m., physical instruction and practice for ladies' group; organization of new group in tap for adults; adult dancing group will not meet; they will be sponsors for the community dance on Friday night.

Friday—7 p. m., tap dancing for beginners; French, advanced and beginners; 8 p. m., Gliders Club; men's public speaking group; 8:30 p. m., St. Patrick's dance for all community people.

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 12 noon, music instruction for children and youths in violin, saxophone, drums, trombone, cello and xylophone.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' game and basket ball groups, bead and wax work, reed and basketry, embroidering, lamp shade and flower making; 8 p. m., junior art group, Mystic Dramatic Club, Cooperative Association; 8:30 p. m., Choral Society, rehearsal for flower pageant, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Anacostia Athletic Club Preps and Midgets, registration for first aid and making of surgical dressings.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors; 8 p. m., flower pageant, advisory committee.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music for beginners, music practice for advanced group, games for children.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., story telling and folk dancing; 7:30 p. m., carpenter shop for adults and youths, fine needlework for women and girls; 8 p. m., Northeast Boundary Citizens Association, Burrville Women's Club, Burrville Dramatic Club, popular song group; 7 p. m., Burrville Athletic Club.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music for beginners, art craft.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music groups, beginners' practice group.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association, Ross' Band, first aid, Dennison art, lamp shade making, adult piano instruction, Burleigh Singers, registration for first aid group.

DUNBAR CENTER.

First and N streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Social Club; Elite Social Club; Offutt Boys Club; Acrobatic Club. 7 p. m., Miner Normal swimming group. 8 p. m., East Central Civic Association; Columbia Temple drill team Pleasant Plaines A. C.; Freedman's Nurses swimming group; Y. W. C. A. swimming group; Forest Temple Glee Club; Dunbar Girls' Basket Ball Team; college Women's Dramatic Club; Forest Temple Basket Ball Team.

Friday—6 p. m., story telling for children. 7 p. m., Dunbar Junior Chorus. 8 p. m., Manchester A. C.; games for youths; Morning Star Drill Team; Forest Temple Drill Team.

ARMSTRONG.

First and P streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox in charge.

Saturday—8 p. m., the College Women's Club will present a play, "Green Stockings."

GARFIELD CENTER.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Art Craft Group. 7:30 p. m., Garfield A. C.; Women's Art Group; Girls' Game Group; Garfield Citizens Association.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., St. Luke Boys Club. 8 p. m., Columbia Lodge, A. Club; Dragon A. Club, 9 p. m., Arrow A. Club.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; lampshade making; Dennison art; first aid; Chiropractor Association; columbia extension course. 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains Athletic Club; recreation leaders' institute. 9 p. m., Phi Beta Sigma athletic group.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Columbia Lodge A. C. 8 p. m., Dragon A. C. 9 p. m., Phi Beta Sigma athletic group; Arrow A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music; 7:30 p. m, athletic group, girls' work-play group, Recreation Club, orchestral rehearsal, Everyday Club, Dennison art.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Manchester A. C., Manchester Juniors, Recreation Club, Carnation Club, Lovejoy Art Club.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Junior Art Club.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior A. Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., practice game for club members only, Paramount A. C., Georgetown Community Five A. C., Vandals A. C., Union Wesley A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., Regular Fellers meeting, Tumbling Club, Girls Athletic Club, handwork, Paramount A. C., Georgetown Community Five A. C., Vandals A. C., Union Wesley A. C.

AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

I saw the following hand played in a game of Duplicate Contract in which a number of tables participated, and I was much interested in watching the developments of both bidding and play. The cards were distributed as follows:

North: ♠ A-9-7-3; ♥ 4-2; ♦ A-7; ♣ Q-J-10-9-3

West: ♠ Q-J-10-6; ♥ 6-3; ♦ Q-J-10-3; ♣ 8-4-2

East: ♠ K-8-5-4-2; ♥ 9-8; ♦ 9-5; ♣ K-7-6-5

South: ♠ none; ♥ A-K-Q-J-10-7-5; ♦ K-8-6-4-2; ♣ A

Dealer: South. 516

At all the tables South became the Declarer with a Heart contract, but at many a slam was not bid.

To my mind, the sound bidding of the hand would be (West and East always passing): South, three Hearts; North, three No Trumps; South, five Hearts; North, six Hearts. I approve of this bidding for the following reasons: South has a hand worth eight tricks (seven in Hearts and one in Clubs) beyond peradventure, which fully justifies an initial three, especially as South's Diamonds, backed by such great trump strength, may be established and consequently furnish additional tricks. The only (and extremely remote) danger in South's three-bid would be that North would jump to four, holding the King of Spades without Ace or Queen and no Diamond tricks; in which case the contract might be defeated by two tricks.

With the cards as given above, North has ample strength to jump South's Hearts, but, instead of doing so, bids three No Trumps to show short Hearts with stoppers in the other three suits and to give South the option of allowing the No Trump to stand in the improbable event that his three-Heart bid was made without great length in that suit.

South, of course, returns to the Hearts and, with knowledge that North has strength in the other three suits, feels justified in bidding five, a contract which surely can be made, as North must have something in Diamonds.

North having two Aces and a better hand for Hearts than his first bid indicated, properly accepts the slam invitaion and bids six Hearts.

In Auction South would be the Declarer with a bid of probably not more than two Hearts.

The Play.

West would open the play in either Contract or Auction by leading the Queen of Spades; having practically equal strength in a major and a minor, he would select the former.

When the hand was played at Duplicate Contract, North's Spade Ace won the first trick at all tables; and at more than half of the tables South discarded a Diamnod. After that some Declarers led two rounds of Diamonds, South winning the second and then leading a third round for dummy to ruff. Of course, East overruffed and the Declarers who played that way were held at five-odd as East must win two hearts, or East a Heart and West a Diamond.

Other Declarers led North's Queen of Clubs to trick 2, hoping that East would put up the King to be captured by South's singleton Ace; but, holding King and three others, no East was tempted to cover North's Queen, and consequently this method of play also produced only five-odd.

At only a few tables did the Declarers perceive that the Club Ace was the key to the situation and discard it on North's Spade Ace. After that, high Clubs were led from dummy, South discarding until East saw fit to play his King. As soon as East covered, South ruffed and exhausted the adverse trumps; after which Declarer won the remaining tricks for a Grand Slam, dummy's remaining Clubs and Diamond Ace and King capturing all the tricks not accounted for by South's remaining trumps.

Today's Question.

One of the questions that seems to bother those taking up Contract is whether the Declarer should be entitled to a slam premium in case he bids six or seven, but neglects to use the word "slam" when making his bid; the adversaries making the idiotic contention that a player is not "bidding for a slam" unless he announces the fact by using that word. Of course a bid of six is a bid for a small slam and a bid of seven is a bid for a grand slam; and the bidder is not required to further explain his already obvious meaning. After having made a six or seven bid, the slam premium depends wholly upon fulfilling the contract; when the Declarer wins the number of tricks bid for, he is entitled to score his premium, regardless of whether it be 750 or 500 for twelve tricks, but 1,500 or 1,000 for thirteen. The question in each case of whether the larger or smaller premium is allowed, depends upon wether the Declarer is vulnerable; if so, he receives the larger; if not, the smaller.

In this connection, replying to other queries, it should be explained that while—when Contract was young—there was some criticism of the use of the term "vulnerable," nothing more appropriate has been suggested, and Contract players having become accustomed to it, there is little probability of any other name being substituted for it.

NOTES OF Y. W. C. A.

Folk songs from the music literature of many countries will form the program for the music hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room. From 4 to 5 o'clock tea will be served in the fourth floor reading room. Miss Mabel B. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, will be the hostess for the afternoon, assisted by Miss H. Belva Hull and Miss Bertha Thomas. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The booklovers' hour will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, the leader, will speak on "Books for Spring Reading." Any one interested in good reading is welcome to join with the members of this club in their meeting in the fourth floor assembly room.

The joint recreation committee of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a dance on Friday evening, March 21, at the Blue Triangle Hut, Twentieth and B streets. Further information in regard to these dances may be secured from Miss Virginia Wingfield, membership secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the board of directors will take place on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. There will also be a meeting of the rooms registry committee Wednesday, March 19, at 11 o'clock.

The third of the Lenten studies by Mabel Nelson Thurston will be given on Wednesday from 7 to 8 o'clock, when the subject will be, "Hindrances to Faith." The public is invited to attend these talks.

The first of a series of Lenten talks to the staff will be given at their meeting on Tuesday morning, when Mr. William Knowles Cooper will speak on "Temptations That Handicap the Christian Worker."

Business and Professional Women.

The Amicitia, Hitika, Premiere, Tip Top and K. G., Wohelo and International Clubs will hold their joint monthly music hour on Tuesday evening under the supervision of Miss Lucy Street. This program will begin at 7 o'clock, club supper being served at 6:15.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet on Thursday evening, with supper at 6:30 o'clock. Their special speaker of the evening is to be Miss Alberta Montgomery, of the Walter Reed Hospital staff, who is going to talk on the arts and crafts work at the hospital. A very interesting program is anticipated.

On Friday evening there is to be an organization meeting of a group of Girl Reserve graduates who want very much to form a club through which they may come back to the "Y" and renew the good old times they had as Girl Reserves. This meeting is to be held at 7 o'clock in the assembly room on the fourth floor. Every Girl Reserve graduate is urged to come out to this meeting and help organize for some good times together. Katherine English, formerly president of the Girl Reserves at Tech High School, is serving as chairman of a provisional committee, pending election of officers. A club supper is going to be served, too, on Friday at 6:30. The price of the supper is 50 cents and reservations can be made up to 5 o'clock on Thursday.

Industrial Department.

The subcommittee of the industrial committee having charge of the weekly lunches served at the Price Wilhoite factory, will serve lunch on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

The K. E. Y. Club will meet for supper on Wednesday evening and will have a bowling party afterward.

The Wednesday and Thursday Clubs will hold a combined St. Patrick's Day party on Thursday from 6 to 10:30 o'clock in the third floor assembly room. A buffet supper will be served at 6 o'clock for which reservations may be made up to Thursday noon by calling the industrial department office. The evening program of games from 7 to 10:30 o'clock will be in charge of Nora Sullivan, Kathleen Herley and Anna Keeley. The supper and decoration committee will be composed of the following: Emily Bell, Belle Schaeffer and Mary Tyson.

Girl Reserves.

Rehearsals for the Girl Reserve operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," are in full swing with different groups rehearsing each day in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. The schedule is as follows: Monday, 4 o'clock, peasants, page, king, fairies and fairy leader; Tuesday, 3:45, gypsies; Wednesday, 3:45, peasants; Thursday, 3:45, Snow White, queen, prince, page and suitors; Friday, 3:45, suitors, queen, pages, gypsies, nobles and ladies; Saturday, 9 o'clock, specialty dancers and guardsmen; 10 o'clock, huntsmen and dwarfs; 11 o'clock, dwarfs, Snow White and queen. All absences must be excused or it will be necessary to fill the part from the waiting list.

A committee under the direction of Miss Elsa M. Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve department, has been working on costumes for the operetta. Mme. O. C. Kiep, Mrs. H. H. Blee, Mrs. F. Kneisner, Mrs. G. G. Padgett, Mrs. J. G. Lohmann and Mrs. W. M. Ritter are serving on this committee. The costumes are cut and ready for distribution and will be given out at rehearsal.

All 41 Girl Reserve clubs will hold their regular meetings during the week. The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet Wednesday at 4:30 in the Girl Reserve Club room.

All Junior High and Grade School Girl Reserves are invited to attend a "Kamp Kahlert Party" which will be held in the Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All girls wishing to stay for a camp supper at 5:30 will please register in the Girl Reserve office on Wednesday. Tickets for the supper will be 30 cents.

The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club at Central High School will entertain the members of the school faculty at tea Friday afternoon. This has grown to an annual custom and is looked forward to as a happy time for students and teachers to meet socially.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

Clifford Berryman will given an illustrated talk at the Elizabeth Somers vesper service this afternoon at 5:30 at the residence, 1104 M street northwest. Miss Martha Martin will be the leader of the service.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will give its annual concert in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets, on Tuesday evening at 8:15. Miss Lucy Street, music director of the Y. W. C. A., is the director of the Glee Club.

Chapters.

The Chapter Council will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the board room of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. Miss Mary Temple Hill, rooms registry secretary, will be the speaker.

Princeton Chapter will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room. Mrs. Ernest Reddiford will give several musical selections and Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve secretary, will speak.

Health Education Department.

The monthly swimming class schedule, now ready, includes all classes which will start at both the Seventeenth and K street pools and the 614 E street pool during the next 30 days. Class work is given in three grades, beginning with the rudiments of breathing and ending with the single and double overarm strokes. Advanced classes, which may be entered by those who have finished the first three grades, include fifth grade, which is Red Cross life-saving, and sixth grade, in which the American crawl is taught.

The 614 E street pool has dips from 4:30 to 5:30, half-hour classes at 5:30 and 6, dip period again from 6:30 to 8, and half-hour classes from 8 to 9:30 daily except Saturday. Saturdays there is only one dip, from 4:30 to 6. Most of the class work at E street is for groups of ten or more girls, who come in for swimming lessons during a period when two or three different grades are taught, and these groups pay much less than the regular class fee. All arrangements should be made by phone or in person with the health education office.

Saturday at K street is devoted to children, both boys and girls. This is true especially during the school season. Girls have gymnastics and dancing in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock, while the boys have gym and stunts at 11 o'clock. Swimming instruction for girls is given in half-hour lessons, meeting at 10, 10:30 and 11, according to the grade of skill. There is a dip period from 11:30 to 1 and 3:30 to 6. The boys have classes at 1:30, 2:30 and 3, while their dip period is a short one from 2 to 2:30. Little girls whose mothers find that this 2 o'clock dip is most convenient for them may also swim at that time.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"PISCES."

IF March 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The astrological indications for this date are rather hazy and nothing of importance—good or bad—can be augured. There will be general apathy during the day, but more stimulating influences will awaken life during the latter part of the day and evening.

The child born on this March 16 will be changeable, quick moving and pleasure loving. It will rise to honor and recognition by reason of friendships and popularity, more than through any great ability or talent. It will have considerable sentiment, and will be highly emotional.

You are oversensitive and easily depressed, although most of your miseries are self-created. You have wonderful imagination which you should turn to higher and more cheerful ideas. Your pessimistic view of life is probably the one big stumbling block which lies between you and a greater success and happiness. You have a very restless disposition and it is not likely that you will ever stay "put." You are inclined to fritter your time away, doing frivolous things, worrying over trivialities, and more or less wasting the years as they go by. You are not doing as many worth while things, or thinking worth while thoughts, as you are capable of doing. You are leading a very much self-centered life.

You have a mistrusting nature. Everything must be proved to you. You accept nothing on faith. Your likes and dislikes for people are greatly determined by prejudice, but once a friend, however, you are always a friend. You are extremely loyal to those whom you like and to your own kith and kin. You are passionately fond of animals and you should never be without pets. You are healthier and happier when pursuing an outdoor life.

You are more emotional than intellectual in your life and interests, and you live a great deal in your senses and sensations. Your fortunate times are the weeks beginning August 5 and November 12.

Successful People Born March 16.

1—John Delafield, "merchant prince of New York."
2—James Madison, President of the United States.
3—Jethro Wood, inventor of cast-iron plow.
4—Lillian Blauvelt, actress.
5—Elsie Janis, actress.
6—Willis John Abbott, editor.

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Cook With "Needle," Paris Expert Urges

Paris, March 15 (A.P.).—Flavoring and fattening meats by injections should be common kitchen practice instead of a laboratory stunt, says Dr. A. Gauducheau, head of the Technical School of Foods.

His method is to macerate in oil or melted butter some pounded garlic or onion, salt and aromatic herbs. This oil, strained, but saturated with solid matter, is injected and absorbed by every fiber of the meat.

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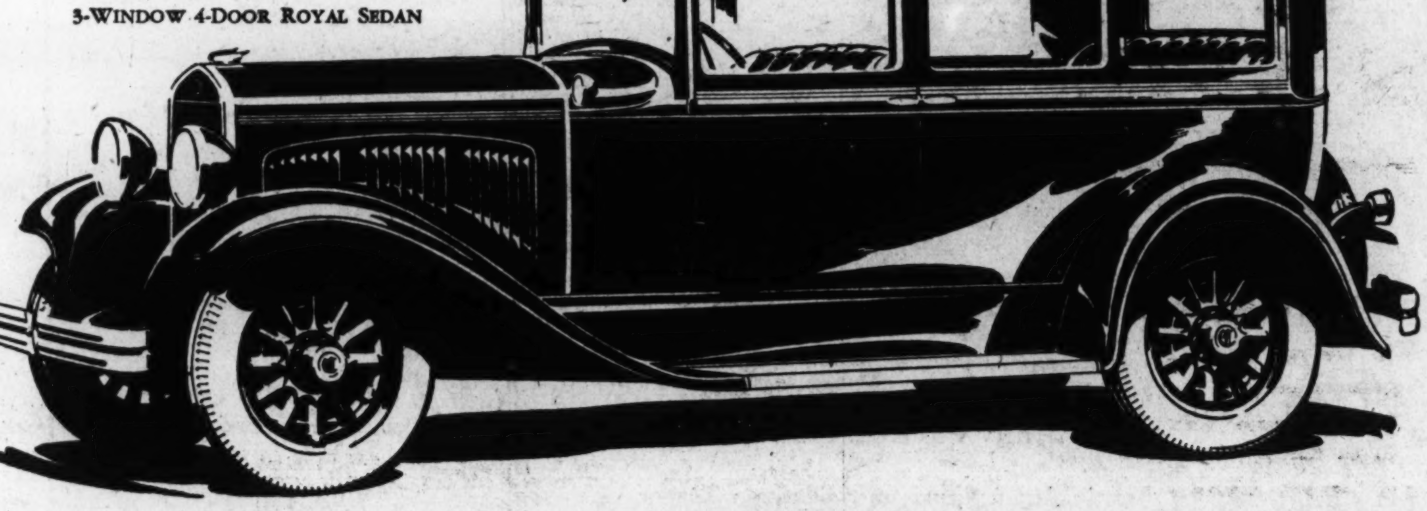

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ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The revised by-laws will be presented for adoption at the monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

The program will be in the hands of a special committee as a forerunner of the carnival. "The Joneses," Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Walter Jones, will furnish a short sketch. The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. W. H. Rowe, chairman; Mrs. Miner W. Buell, Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Mrs. P. E. Strieby and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, will present nominations at the State convention, April 23.

The school authorities recognize the value to the kindergarten of the necessity of enrolling in their first classes children whose physical condition is excellent. The object of the State committee of summer-round-up is to acquaint parents of preschool children with the desirability of getting their little ones into first-class bodily health before they enter school. The work in Washington has shown far-reaching results in its development each year. Mrs. H. N. Stull, chairman of this committee, called together the chairmen from each local association recently and delivered instructions regarding the campaign. Another meeting will be held the latter part of the month.

The presidents of the elementary school parent-teacher associations will meet Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., in the Burlington Hotel to plan entertainment for the parent-teacher carnival.

Mrs. William T. Bannerman, State legislative chairman, will speak over WOL at 6 p. m. on Tuesday evening. Her subject will be "The Bill for the Election of the Board of Education in the District of Columbia."

Eaton.

"Aspect of the Modern Schools" was the subject of an address by S. E. Kramer, assistant superintedent of schools, to the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association last Monday night. The Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia gave a musical program under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Eppa Norris, who was presented with a corsage representing the colors of John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association. Henry W. Draper, supervising principal, said a few words of greeting. Another guest was a former John Eaton teacher, Miss Sarah Holland, principal of Truesdell School.

The association served a plate dinner under the direction of the ways and mean chairman, Mrs. Richard Hutchinson. This dinner netted $400 to the association.

Keene.

Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen was the guest speaker at the Keene Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday. He stressed six fundamental essentials for the guidance of children at home and in school to make good citizens, as follows: 1, obedience; 2, reverence; 3, honesty; 4, patience; 5, cheerfulness, and 6, appreciation.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman of student aid, spoke on the work her committee had accomplished in fitting out children with clothing, and exhibited samples of clothing prepared for distribution to needy children. Miss Edna Scott, chairman of health, reported that Mrs. E. B. Brown, Mrs. S. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Ahearn and Mrs. George Funk had weighed and measured all children in the school and all were awarded the gold star.

Mrs. Helen Brunhouse won the attendance banner for the evening. Arthur Clime and H. J. Overman stated that they each would donate cash prizes for the best bird box built by the children to be exhibited at the March meeting. The assiciation also will award a cash prize for the second best. Music was furnished by students of the Washington Institute of Musical Art.

Stuart.

Miss Helen Samuel, president of the Vocational Guidance Association, talked on that subject to the Stuart Home and School Association meeting March 7.

An interesting program was given by pupils of the school as follows: Selections by school orchestra, girls' tumbling team, directed by Miss Carolan Getty; trumpet solo, by John Elwood Topper; boys' tap dancers, directed by Mr. Youngblood; saxophone solo by John Smith, and girls' clog dancers, trained by Miss Getty.

It was decided to hold a children's party at the school on March 28, Mrs. Bartlett to be chairman and Mrs. Earl Gore, vice chairman. The association hopes to send the president, Mrs. John W. Davis, to the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held at Denver, Colo., in May, and proceeds from this party will probably be used for this purpose.

Brent-Dent.

"Yesterday and Today" was the subject of a talk given by the Rev. John Weidley at the meeting in the Dent School on Monday.

Several selections by the Brent-Dent Singing Mothers were rendered. Mrs. J. K. Hillers read and Miss Margaret Lewis and Miss Dorothy Hillers played piano duets.

The association decided to purchase two table cloths to be presented for the teachers' rooms of the Brent and Dent Schools. The banner for the evening was won by Mrs. Lepper, first grade teacher of the Dent. Awards for highest percentage of membership in the Parent-Teacher Association were won by Miss Higgins' room, Brent, and Miss Gibson's room, Dent. The May luncheon was arranged for, Friday, April 3, will be Southeast Day for the Parent-Teacher Carnival, and all members of the Brent-Dent will bring contributions to the schools. The next meeting will be in the Brent School on April 14, at 3 p. m., when Mr. Stephen Kramer will be the speaker.

Buchanan.

The advantage to the child throughout its entire life of the present method of teaching reading was explained by Miss Rose Lees Hardy, assistant superintendent of schools, at the meeting of the association Tuesday. Over 300 parents attended. The Wilson Normal Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Angelico, furnished music. In a speech to Miss Hardy, Betty Burnes and Edwin Henson, of the first grade, thanked her for writing the readers they used in their class. They presented Miss Hardy and Miss Elizabeth Hummer with corsages of roses. Mrs. John Cournyn, president of Buchanan association, began the March meeting as "Teachers' Day," and a pupil, Mary Speilman, distributed roses to the teachers.

Burroughs.

The John Burroughs study group closed its series of lessons with an attendance of 45 mothers. Miss Goodpasture, one of the kindergarten teachers, was the leader, and her subject was "Discipline and Punishment." Mrs. W. P. Roop, District social hygiene chairman, offered to give two lectures on Dr. Bertha Chapman Cady's book, "The Way Life Begins." The mothers decided to meet again Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, to hear Mrs. Roop.

Adams.

The March meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the John Quincy Adams School occurred Monday in the new school auditorium. The chairman, Miss N. F. Hiscox, greeted the parents, teachers and members. The following were elected: President, Mrs. N. Norman Smiler; first vice president, Mrs. Carrington Stover; second vice president, Miss M. Florence Gore; recording secretary, Mrs. L. Bewley; corresponding secretary, Miss N. F. Hiscox; treasurer, Mrs. George Summers; treasurer of the milk fund, Mrs. Carlye Burbank. The new officers were presented by the chairman and Mrs. Smiler spoke. During the 30-day period of official mourning for former President Taft, the social activities of the association have been postponed.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Parent-Teacher Association met with the high school assembly March 6. Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse read "Peg o' My Heart." It was voted that four committees should be appointed by the principal of the high school and the association. These committees are to act as mediary between the community and the high school in matters pertaining to the school and are to be made up of members from the faculty and the association.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p. m., and will be the occasion of the annual art exhibit. On the evening of April 8 the Geneva College Glee Club will give an evening of entertainment under the auspices of the association. Half of the net proceeds will be given to the association to be placed in the piano fund.

Thomson.

The Thomson Association presented a vaudeville entertainment March 7 and realized $105.50. Readings, musical numbers and dancing specialties and a one-act play were given by the pupils of the school.

The executive board met Tuesday and planned the next parent-teacher meeting for Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m.

Blow.

The association's present project is equipping and decorating a rest and lunch room for the teachers. At its last meeting, Cameron Burton rendered vocal selections. The children's piano class played and sang. Upper grade children gave a playlet called "February.

Woodridge.

"The Vocational School" is the subject of a talk to be given before the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association at the school Thursday evening by Miss Mary Lackey, principal of the Dennison School.

Barnard.

A play, "How Prince Fairy Foot Met Robin Goodfellow," was given by pupils in the assembly hall on March 6 and 7. The new curtain was in place and helped materially in making the play a success. A good start has been made toward establishing a school library. At the February meeting Mrs. A. R. Klock was again put in charge of the summer round-up.

The Schick test was given to 100 children, 90 of them taking the treatment. The executive board meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. G. L. Cary, 105 Rock Creek Church road, on Wednesday evening. The monthly meeting will be held at the school on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Johnson.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Johnson School met at the school Tuesday. Dean Ruediger, of George Washington University, an authority on higher education, spoke on the functioning of the association, particularly stressing the cooperation between the home and the school. A musical program was furnished by Miss Carolyn Manning, soloist; Prof. Gene Stewart, pianist, and the Rush sisters, who sang Southern melodies. A candy sale will be held at the school tomorrow.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association, at the request of the school authorities, will be host Wednesday night at the official dedication of the recently completed Raymond School, of which only the first wing has been in operation for several years. The structure now contains twenty rooms besides the auditorium, in which the affair will be held.

The dedication exercises, which will be informal, will include remarks by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools; R. L. Haycock, assistant superintendent; A. L. Harris, municipal architect; Miss Janet McWilliam, supervising principal of the third division of public schools, and Miss A. B. Neumeyer, principal of Raymond School. The Right Rev. George F. Dudley and the Rev. James D. Buhrer will represent the churches of the school's territory.

Central High School Orchestra will furnish music. Community singing will be led by Mrs. Lillian G. Brousseau, of the department of music of the public schools.

Following the program, the new building will be inspected, and each teacher will receive informally in her classroom.

Whittier.

At the meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association on Monday evening, the revised by-laws of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers were read and discussed. Mr. Herbert Wilson, delegate before the appropriations committee, reported that the appeal for an addition to the school building based upon the figures and facts of the overcrowded condition of the school, was favorably received by that committee.

Miss Nichols, principal of the school, made an address to the parents. Songs were rendered by Miss Hopkins and Mr. Molineau and four pupils from the sixth grade sang and danced. Miss McCallum's class was awarded the pennant for attendance at this meeting.

Jefferson.

The executive committee of the Jefferson Junior High School P.-T. A. met March 6 to discuss plans for the meeting to be held tomorrow promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Following the suggestion of the News the four representative spellers, picked by teachers, will take part in a spelling bee to be held for them at the P.-T. A. meeting. The grade winners from this match will meet the representatives from the other schools in a prize match sponsored by the News at a date to be announced later. Mrs. Henry M. Phillips will speak to the parents on "Mental Hygiene."

Gage.

The Gage P.-T. A. met at the school Monday at 8 p. m. Miss Watkins, director of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, gave a talk on "Obedience." The Washington Dairy Council gave an instructive playlet, "Listening in on Health Habits." Mrs. Lilly's kindergarten took the attendance banner.

Wesley Heights.

The Wesley Heights Association will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Sybil Baker, director of Community Center, will speak to us on "The Relation of the Community Center to the Community."

Wheatley.

"Know Your School Day" was the slogan of the March meeting of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association. Many parents responded to the invitation and visited their children's classes in the afternoon. The bugle and drum corps of Troop 57, Girl Scouts, which Miss Mellichampe leads, call the parents to the auditorium for a program presented by the reading classes of Mrs. H. L. Burriss.

Mrs. Duerr thanked the following mothers in behalf of the association for their assistance in serving the Thursday luncheons which have become so popular: Mrs. Wen, Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. Weiner, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Haun, Mrs. Lomax, Mrs. George, Mrs. Emeigh, Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Everett.

Miss F. C. Mortimer, principal, who has just completed her first year at Wheatley, was surprised by the presentation of a "birthday" cake with one candle and a plant from the association in honor of her anniversary. Miss Mortimer outlined some of the new opportunities being given Wheatley children.

The teachers making brief reports on their Friday afternoon clubs were: Literary, Mrs. R. K. Kirk; dramatic, Mrs. A. S. Brooks; rhythmic dancing, Miss S. M. McIntosh; music, Mrs. B. T. Van Drieson; sewing, Mrs. H. L. Burriss and Miss G. I. Curl; nature, Miss G. M. Beard; basketry, Miss E. M. Williams; art, Mrs. R. B. Hall; airplane, Miss S. S. Mellichampe, who also is Girl Scout leader; first aid, Miss E. S. Fishman; stamp, Miss Hester Brooks; Girl Reserves, Miss Horvath, and "Know Your City," Miss E. M. Geiger.

The race for the prize for the room having the largest attendance of mothers was close, as a large audience was present. Grade 6, Miss G. I. Curl, teacher, won, with Miss E. M. Williams and Mrs. A. S. Brooks close second and third. The Mothers' Glee Club closed the meeting with a song.

Macfarland.

The Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided by the Macfarland Glee and Dramatic Clubs.

Receiving Home.

Mrs. Morgan Otterback, of the Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher Association, has prepared an entertainment each week for the children at the home. A group of Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Eppa Norris, gave a program of songs Saturday night.

Hine.

A study circle has been started at Hine Junior High School, meeting every Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m. and closing at 11:25 a. m.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The Curtis-Hyde-Addison P.-T. A. met in the Curtis School Monday. Plans were discussed for a sale at the school to replenish the welfare fund of the association. An intensive membership campaign will be launched, which aims to secure the cooperation of every parent. The silver cup for attendance was won by Miss Linfoot's second grade.

Langley.

The Langley Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a play entitled "The Invention of Gunpowder," by pupils; selections by the Harmonic Club; a harmonica duet, "To a Wild Rose," by Ralph Higdon and Harry Hier, and an address by the Rev. Mark Depp, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. The school orchestra will furnish the music. On Thursday at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium, a moving picture, "Stairs of Sand," will be shown under the auspices of the parent-teacher association to raise funds for the benefit of the school.

Peabody-Hilton.

Study groups will be held on March 21, 28, April 4, 18 and 25, at 1:30 p. m. promptly. The first lecture will be by Miss Catherine Watkins, supervisor of kindergartens for the District of Columbia. All mothers are urged to attend these meetings, when trained teachers will talk on "Character Education."

Jackson.

Jackson P.-T. A met at the school on Tuesday. Miss Anna D. Halburg spoke on "The New Teaching Program," and she explained its relation to children and parents. The fourth grade again won the Attendance prize. The association decided to give each grade a Victrola record for an Easter present. Miss Ballenger made an appeal to the members for donation for the parent-teacher carnival, April 3, 4 and 5 in the Hotel Washington.

Edmonds.

A comprehensive talk on "Home Work" by the fifth grade teacher, Miss Biret, featured the meeting of the Edmonds Association on Monday. The third grade room won the $5 prize for the largest percentage of members. The president, Mrs. A. L. Phillips told of the "Whys and Wherefores" of the carnival to be given at the Washington Hotel. A musical feature of the program was two delightful songs by Miss Stack, eighth grade teacher, sung at the close of the meeting.

Cranch-Tyler.

"Mothers Club" was the subject on which Mrs. C. H. Beaver spoke to the Cranch-Tyler Association. It is the hopes of this association to form a mothers' club at an early date. Miss H. N. Knighton, principal of the schools, explained the physical examinations which are now being given at the Tyler School.

The president, Mrs. S. R. Fuller, spoke of the parent-teacher carnival to be held at the Washington Hotel on April 3, 4, 5.

A gavel, made of wood from the old Constitution, was presented to the association by Mrs. Marion Petitt, a past president of the association.

A minuet was presented by the sixth grade, Cranch School, Miss Z. Clendening, teacher. This room also won the attendance banner.

Park View.

Reasons why the Boy and Girl Scout movement and the Knighthood of Youth circles are a "Wise Use of Leisure" for children were demonstrated at the March meeting of the Park View P.-T. A.

Miss Dorothy Greene, District director of Girl Scouts, said: "Group training and cooperation are emphasized in dealing with the girls and educational things are taught in a recreational way." Miss Taylor, Scout leader, and the Park View troop demonstrated methods used in case of accident while on a hike and gave the Girl Scout oath. Mrs. Robert Jonsher, representing the P.-T. A., presented Miss Taylor with a check for the benefit of the troop.

Edward Miner, page in the Knighthood of Youth, sang the Knight Song, accompanied by Mrs. Fred S. Walker. Presentation of a check for this group was made by Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, P.-T. A. president, to Mrs. Rapp.

Mr. J. Cole, scoutmaster of Troop 49, was presented with a check by Mr. Pitcher, who made a few timely remarks. Mr. Cole's troop gave an entertaniment. Mr. Loveless and Bruce Moore directed the drum and bugle numbers. Nickie Bodine and Albret Michau gave many different calls on their bugles, and Ralph Duffie and Murel Lank demonstrated their skill on trumpets with drum accompaniment. Robert Rosenthal gave a violin solo, accompanied by Alice Louise Scott. Mrs. J. McCallister will be in charge of this year's summer round-up.

Thrift Chairman Miss Schmucker has organized a Thrift Club among children interested in buying bank stamps, the members wearing badges furnished by the P.-T. A.

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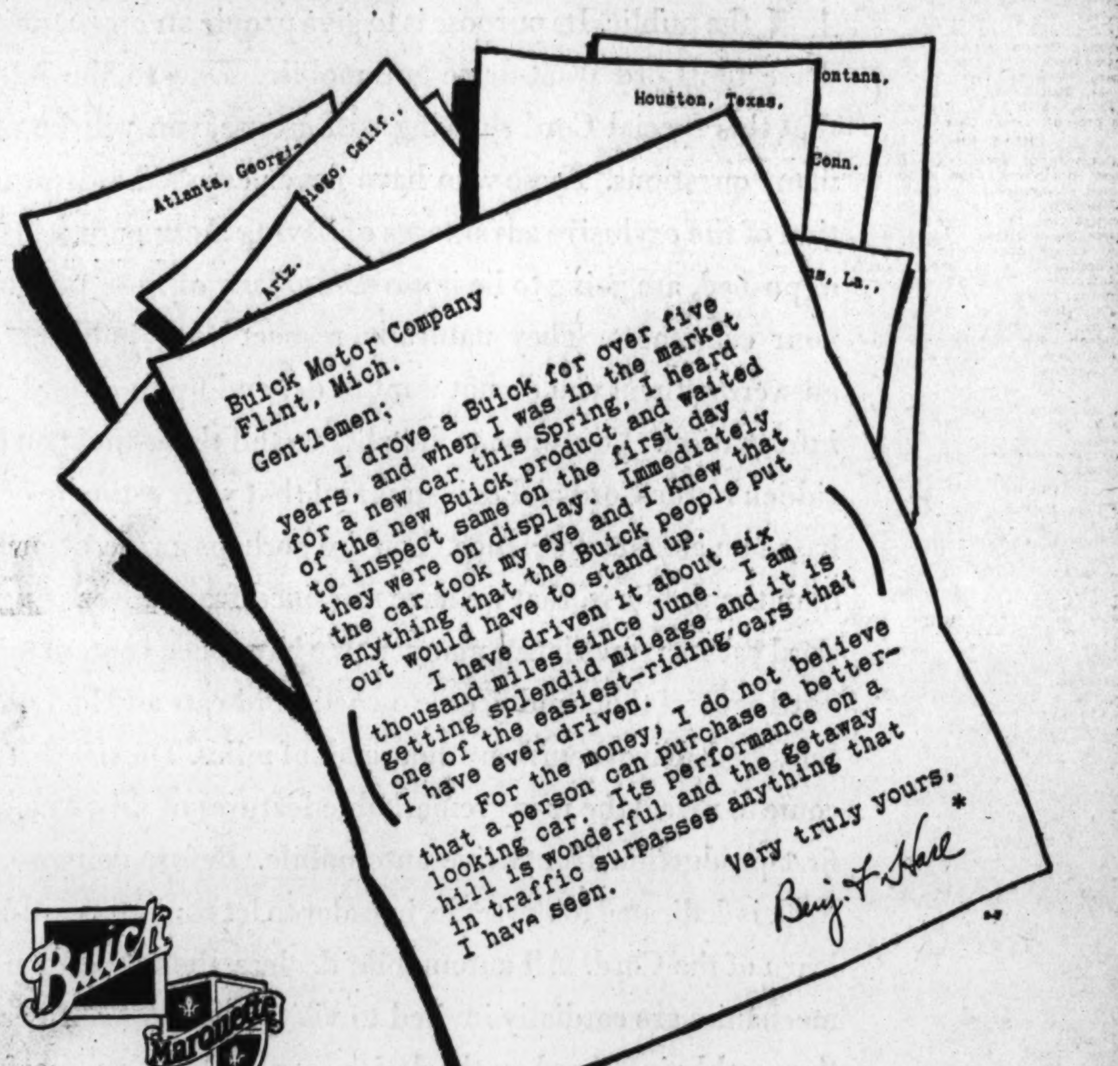

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Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930.

The Snakes Were In Men's Hearts

Erin's Patron Saint Finds Claim to Universal Remembrance in Fight to Humanize, Pacify, and Organize "Venomous" Land—Shamrock and Reptile Incidents Evoke Varied Historic Appraisals—Early Bishop Had Many Narrow Escapes From Death—First American Celebrations of St. Patrick's Day.

By MARY JANE MOORE.

ON Monday, throughout this and other lands, sons and daughters of Erin's Emerald Isle will pause to exchange the pleasantries and good wishes of St. Patrick's Day, and to recall the facts and legends which cluster about the name of Ireland's patron saint.

St. Patrick's Day is one of those events which, strictly religious in character, of course, has spread its effulgence beyond the confines of a single creed and has been translated from the land of its conception to many others, spreading its own happy aura about it from Dublin to Patagonia and back again.

Who was St. Partick? What is his claim to universal remembrance? How is his natal day celebrated? Has it always been observed in America?

These are some of the questions which come to mind with the recollection that on Monday, green neckties, green carnations, shamrocks and cute little clay pipes will appear to claim their colorful place in the sun. Discovering their answers has been a task worth undertaking, for through it are unearthed many interesting and little known facts not only in connection with St. Patrick, but with the manner in which succeeding generations have noted his works.

St. Patrick was born about 387 A. D., and while the place of his birth has been subject to considerable question, the best authority seems to indicate that it was near Dumbarton, in Scotland. He was brought up in the Christian faith, and church accounts show that his early education was definitely of a Christian character, although he himself is set forth as saying that in his boyhood he was somewhat deficient in his attention to conduct and Christian duties.

The vicissitudes of life in that early era did not pass St. Patrick by, and he, with many thousands of others, was captured by Irish pirates and consigned to slavery. At 16 years of age he is to be found at Slemish, Ireland, tending his master's cattle. It was at this time that he became fired with a Christian zeal, and, as he says, "I felt no evil, nor was there any laziness in me, because, as I now see, the spirit was burning within me."

Some years later, after varying fortunes of which little is known authentically, St. Patrick is found back in Britain. In his dreams he hears the call to an Irish mission, and he was filled with a desire to go to those "who never had any knowledge of God, and worshiped only idols and abominations."

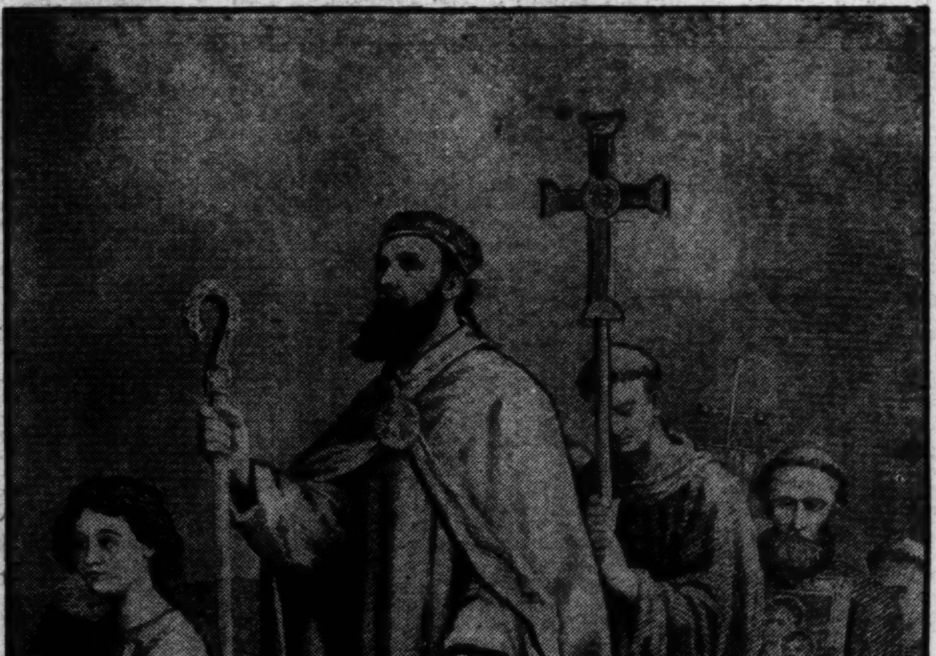
As pointed out by Littell, St. Patrick returned to Gaul for preparation, was made a deacon, and finally consecrated a bishop for the Irish.

St. Patrick's mission in Ireland was eminently successful. He founded schools, and a monastery at Armagh is but one of many tributes to his unflagging efforts. He converted the kings of Munster, Dublin and Connaught to the faith. But, in the opinion of close students, it must not be supposed that St. Patrick had an easy time of it. Those were rough and ready days; men were fierce and were loath to give up old customs.

"It is not true that no blood was shed," says Littell in his "St. Patrick and His Followers." "It is not true that all Ireland was brought tranquilly under the influence of the Gospel. St. Patrick's life was often attempted, and often in danger. On one occasion his charioteer was slain in mistake for himself. When going into Connaught, he took the precaution of providing himself with an escort, and narrowly escaped the efforts of the Druids to destroy him.

"His ecclesiastical establishments were surrounded by fortifications, for the protection of the inmates; and many of the most celebrated of them, as Armagh, Cashel, Downpatrick, Clogher and others, were built in situations possessing natural advantages for defense, or near the already fortified habitations of the ancient chieftains. There were many districts and tribes of Ireland where the teaching of St. Patrick was rejected. The Hi Garchon are particularly mentioned as having resisted both Palladius and Patrick; and the biographers of the saint would, no doubt, have recorded many similar instances had it been their object to chronicle the failures instead of the triumphs of their hero. The partial apostasy which took place during the two centuries following his death is a convincing evidence that the Christianity he planted did not strike its roots as deeply as has been popularly supposed. An adhesion to Christianity, which was in great measure only the attachment of a clan to its chieftain, and in which pagan usages, under a Christian name, were of necessity tolerated, could not, in the nature of things, be very lasting."

However, it is agreed that the work of St. Patrick of Ireland was of an ineradicable type, and the movements he started were picked up and carried on virtually without interruption. To have wrought so mightily in a wild and unsettled land is regarded as striking proof of the tremendous qualities of the man who was destined to canonization.



St. Patrick on his journey to Tara.

Among the stories which cling so closely about the name of St. Patrick is the one which tells of his banishment of toads and reptiles from Ireland. Legend or truth—and it seems to be accepted by ecclesiastical authorities to be in the former class—it is an important part of the St. Patrick chronicle. As a matter of fact, eminent historians of the church have stated that there is no mention of this miracle in the early authentic lives of the saint, while another commentator points out that "we are told by an early explorer of the time before St. Patrick lived that even then Ireland was free from reptiles, and the cause he alleges is the climate."

"There only remains for us," says this writer, "the poetry of it; for in preaching the Gospel and founding the churches, St. Patrick drove the evil out from the hearts of men. Certainly for his coming Ireland was less venomous and horrid."

The shamrock is said to have been associated with St. Patrick's name about the year 1600, when it was asserted that the saint used it as a symbol of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit—the God who is one. It seems, however, as though St. Patrick's actual use of the shamrock is open to question, and Prof. Stokes, an authority, says that "on every consideration possible to history it must be thrown out."

"But," says Littell, "the shamrock was sacred in the eyes of the pagans, and it is easily understood that with forms of pagan thought and feeling surviving as long as they did in Ireland, even along with Christianity, many Christians, possibly even St. Patrick himself, may have found peculiar delight and advantage in making it serve to illustrate the nature of the one true God."

Throughout his mission, St. Patrick was imbued with an undying love for his people and for the land which has come to be known as his own. This he showed in bidding farewell to his flock in Munster. His blessing, spoken from the hills of Tipperary, is thus recorded in the ancient life of the saint:

"A blessing on the Munster people—
Men, youths and women;
A blessing on the land
That yields them fruit.

"A blessing on every treasure
That shall be produced on their plains,
Without any one being in want of help,
God's blessing be on Munster.

"A blessing be on their peaks,
On their bare flagstones,
A blessing on their glens,
A blessing on their ridges.

"Like the sand of the sea under their ships,
Be the number of their hearths;
On slopes, on plains,
On mountains, on hills, a blessing."

St. Patrick died at Down, in Ulster, about 493 A. D., after a long and salutary ministry in Ireland. In 1185, it is recorded, his body was discovered buried in a

part of the church, removed and reburied.

According to an authoritative work by Crimmins, the first celebration of St. Patrick's Day in America, of which we have record, was "but eight years before the battle of Fontenoy, where the Irish brigade saved the fortunes of France." A group of Irish "gentlemen and merchants" "met convivially" in Boston on March 17, 1737, and founded a benevolent society "with quaint officials bearing silver keys."

In 1757, one finds that St. Patrick was honored among Irish soldiers in the British camp at Fort William Henry on Lake George. In 1763, the saint was similarly honored at Fort Pitt, now Pittsburgh.

In 1780, at Morristown, N. J., Gen. George Washington gave orders for the day in honor of St. Patrick. Later he is found dining with the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and paying tribute to Ireland's patron and guardian.

The day of St. Patrick was observed enthusiastically in the American Army during the whole of the Revolution, according to the Crimmins account. In 1778, at Valley Forge, as that dreadful winter was drawing to a close, the holiday was celebrated—but not without a bit of excitement.

"Some trouble makers in the Army, it appears, sought to have a little fun at the expense of the Irish by indulging in antics of a 'stuffed Paddy' nature. This led to 'great indignation' among the Irish in the camp and a row ensued. Washington appeared on the scene and 'kindly and feelingly argued with them,' promising to punish the parties who had given offense if the latter were shown to him. It was on this occasion that Washington is stated to have said 'I, too, am a lover of St. Patrick's Day.' Then there was an extra issue of grog to the Army and 'thus all made merry and were good friends.'"

Toasts and songs for many years were an important feature of St. Patrick's Day festivities, and they are of rather fascinating interest, particularly the many which are historically significant.

For example, "regular toasts," drunk in 1832 in New York City:

"The day we celebrate—Though it dawns and closes upon us as exiles, yet we gather the memorial shamrock by its light and rejoice."

"The United States of America—The best model of perfect government; securing the rights and increasing the happiness of the people."

"Ireland—The gloom of despotism has failed to obscure the genius; the chains of slavery have not destroyed the energies of her sons."

The Hibernian Society of Baltimore held a banquet in 1805 at which, according to the Federal Gazette, "the company dined together and spent the evening with much harmony and conviviality." One is inclined to believe the latter upon looking over the list of toasts—there were 30 of them—and included, among others, the manufacturers of the United States, Commodore Preble and the United States Navy, and the press, "open to everything but calumny and scurrility."

Some other toasts run off that night are worth looking over. For instance:

Roads, bridges and canals; may they be as numerous as the necessities of the country require.

The fair of America.

The exports of America.

The sacred name of liberty; may its light illumine the entire world.

Agriculture; may it be pursued industriously and scientifically. (!).

In 1809 one of the toasts at the Baltimore Hibernian Society's banquet at the historic Fulton Tavern was "The Freedom of the Seas," and still another "Perish that nation which assumes universal dominion either by sea or land." The former was directed at Great Britain, with whom our youthful country went to war in 1812 over the issue, and the latter toast might have been directed at France, also, which then was going its conquering way under the leadership of Napoleon.

St. Patrick's Day celebrations ever have been characterized by the singing of songs and the recitation of appropriate verses. The early ones are especially interesting, and here is a lyric which appeared in the New York Packet of March 17, 1789:

"To Columbia's bright shores from
    Hibernia's blest regions,
The vot'ries of honor, we ventured
    to steer;
To Freedom and Claret, we pay
    our allegiance;
Detesting vile heel-taps and
    slavery.
Both love and friendship's claims
    fulfilling,
  A generous friend Sir,
  On us may depend Sir;
  We ever are willing
  To share the last shilling;
At worth in misfortune, disdaining
    to sneer;
  For none we maintain Sir,
  In want to remain Sir,
Possessed of true honor and
    bravery.
Whatever the land, which we happen
    to live in,
Each Son of Hibernia will make it
    his own;
Now kindness imparting, now
    kindness receiving;
His besom with love overflowing.
By narrow views ne'er possessed
    Sir,
He to be lov'd needs but to be
    known,
  His heart and his hand Sir,
  The good may command Sir;
  His generous breast Sir,
  Feels for the oppressed Sir,
By nature and choice to benevolence
    prone;
  Wherever he goes Sir,
  On friends and foes Sir,
Humanity's blessing bestowing.

And following are the first and last verses of a song sung on St. Patrick's Day long ago—a song that has plenty of swing to it:

All ye Paddys of York, or from
    Dublin or Cork,
  Good fellows of every nation,
Who for country or friends, the
    last drop would now spend—
  I honor you all in your station.
Let us sing a song round, that our
    joys may abound,
  We abhor all contention and
    party;
Come fill up your glasses and
    drink to the lasses,
  And strive to be jovial and
    hearty.

To Washington next ('tis a toast
    worth a text,)
  And preaching o'er wine we
    despise Sir;
A bumper!—here goes, to slavery's
    foes—
  It's good to be merry and wise
    Sir.
To Franklin and Jay, due respect
    let us pay;
  To Hamilton, Adams and Clinton;
May they go hand in hand for the
    good of the land;
  So while we stay here—let us
    drink on.

And there is some evidence to substantiate the belief that they did stay!

Henry Bennett's quaint "St. Patrick Was a Gentleman" is sometimes quoted. Here's a verse:

"O St. Patrick was a gentleman
    Who came of decent people.
  He built a church in Dublin town
    And on it put a steeple."

The list of songs and snatches, poems, odes, and the like, which have come forth from year to year for St. Patrick's Day is almost endless. All, however, are in a merry, vigorous tone, in the mood of lightsome laughter, when they do not echo sentiments resentful of all forms of oppression. The character of St. Patrick's Day and its celebrations has been definite, as much so as any festival in the calendar.

Through preceding centuries the struggle for Irish independence has been the theme, to a large degree, of St. Patrick's Day celebrations—that is, lay celebrations.

However, with the Irish national situation apparently more composed than ever before, more and more attention focuses upon the great spiritual and material accomplishments of St. Patrick himself; and he emerges from a study of his life and works as one who wrought mightily and permanently in a great cause and in an era when fearlessness and holy zeal needed to go hand in hand.

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SATISFIED

By Edgar A. Guest

The landlords own more land
    than I, but still I'm quite
    content,
It does not trouble me at all
    when men don't pay the
    rent.
And not possessing houses I
    can walk my way about
And never have to give the
    word to throw some tenant
    out.

The bankers do a noble work,
    but still the Lord I thank
That I am not the president of
    any marble bank;
I'm quite content to plod
    along, unnoticed and unknown,
For I'm not forced to fret
    about the wisdom of a
    loan.

Oh, tasks there are which men
    enjoy, some seek the
    higher ground,
The business man must needs
    be shrewd or soon he will
    be downed.
But as a business man I'd be a
    failure I'm afraid,
I never could remind my
    friends of bills they'd left
    unpaid.

So happy in my humble place,
    I mingle with the throng,
I'm not expected to be shrewd,
    or masterful, or strong,
And if I miss the larger gains
    which men of might
    accrue,
I tell myself it's quite all right,
    I miss their worries, too.

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Mr. Sullivan Notes an Anniversary

By FRANK SULLIVAN

DURING the first week of the month Mr. Hoover celebrated his first anniversary as President and therefore we are here offering, along with the rest of the wily and infallible political experts, a brief analysis and critique of Mr. Hoover's first year.

At the present moment it seems to this observer that we all jumped at conclusions on the morning after the election in November, 1928, when we decided that Hoover had won and Al Smith had lost. It depends on what you mean by winning.

Let us scrutinize the respective positions of the two men at the present time.

Mr. Smith has less on his mind today than any other statesman in the land with the possible exception of his fellow-author Calvin Coolidge. All that Al Smith has to worry about these days is the danger of getting too sunburned.

Mr. Smith arises in the morning, refreshed by a good night's sleep undisturbed by visions of Borah creeping up the counterpane with a stiletto in each hand. Mr. Smith arises when he feels like it, at some comfortable hour. He doesn't have to worry about medicine balls. He doesn't have to take his exercise in concentrated form. If he feels in the mood he can have a leisurely game of golf in the afternoon. If he feels in another mood he can take a train to Miami or Palm Beach. No matter what he does he will not be interrupted in the middle of his pleasure by equerries bearing dispatches stating that France will take her playtoys and go home unless Uncle Sam gives her two light cruisers and an all-day sucker.

Walking abroad, Mr. Smith is greeted by a host of friends who address him with affection. He hasn't had to tell any of them that they can't be postmaster. In the evening Mr. Smith eats a hearty dinner at which neither Mrs. Gann nor Mrs. Longworth is present.

Later on, Mr. Smith takes in a good show or he plays a game of pinochle. At bedtime he says his prayers, turns out the light and jumps into bed to sleep the sleep of the just.

Mr. Hoover does practically none of these things. Winter and summer he has to get up in the morning at some ungodly hour like 5 or 6 o'clock and throw a medicine ball around. Coolidge abolished the inaugural ball but Hoover invented the medicine ball.

Sometimes he can have his breakfast alone, but more often a senator drops in, and if there is anything calculated to spoil a President's breakfast it's the sight of a senator that early in the morning. Even in the soft glow of an evening reception a senator never looks any too enticing to a President, but asking a man to look at one of them in the early hours of the morning, before he has had his coffee, is almost too much. "Don't cheer, boys, the poor fellow is President!"

If Mr. Hoover goes fishing in Florida, just as he gets a tarpon on the hook an admiral comes up with some late news about the naval parley. Mr. Hoover relaxes vigilance for the merest part of a second to listen to this news of the parley (in which, if he is like most of us, he is not very interested) and the tarpon gets away.

If he lets himself meditate, he finds that his thoughts wander toward Senator Borah, or some other hair shirt. Of course, he can always comfort himself somewhat with the thought that Mabel Willebrandt is out of the picture. But immediately another thought occurs: Calvin Coolidge is not out of the picture. So there you are.

If Mrs. Hoover and he want to have a few friends in for the evening they first have to call in a State Department chap in a morning coat and get him to decide who sits next to whom.

These things are technically known as the cares of state.

Well, Mr. Hoover knew what he was getting himself into. He doesn't deserve any more than the passing sympathy that any kind-hearted samaritan bestows upon a fellow mortal in dire straits. Maybe he didn't forsee Mrs. Gann, but he knew what the Presidency was. He wanted to be President. He asked for it. He worked for it.

It seems to us that only one course lies open to Mr. Hoover. By this time he certainly, in the ordinary course of events, must have refused jobs to a sufficient number of voters so that if the 1928 election were being held today, he would be defeated. If he were to go to Al Smith and suggest diplomatically that they hold the election over, without Mabel Willebranddt or Senator Moses this time, Smith might be elected and Hoover would get off scot free and could go back to his old job of flood-tending.

But Al Smith would be an awful fool not to see through Hoover's ruse.

"The World's Greatest Butcher"

Captain General Weyler, Hero of the Spanish Army, at Ninety-Two Nears End of His Span of Life With a Hideous Record of Blood—His Atrocities in Cuba Largely Precipitated the Spanish-American War—A Washington Correspondent Contributes the Complete Characterizer.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

IF YOU were to happen to meet Mr. Charles Michaelson, the T.N.T. publicity director of the Democratic national committee, in one of his off moments, you'd never take him for a jail bird. But that's what he is. More than that, his crimes or alleged crimes came near causing him to stand blindfolded against a wall while a squad of soldier shot a ring of bullets around his panting heart.

A mild-mannered, soft-spoken, reverent, religious man is this famous journalist, war correspondent, newspaper executive and Raskob reporter; but when he heard yesterday that his old friend, the Marquess d'Tenerife, was dead or dying he lost his usual self-control and said: "That was the meanest d--n man I ever knew."

As Mr. Michaelson has known a lot of men in his day, many of them mean and many of them the other kind and probably a few of them mixed, his use of the superlative in this instance may call for an explanation. What a terrible thing to send an old man to the judgment seat with such a curse on him! For the Marquess d'Tenerife is old, in his ninety-second year. Long ago he passed out of mind, while Mr. Michaelson has gone from one post of prominence to another and kept his name prominent before this little world of ours with his "by-line," if in no other way.

This, however, is no eulogy of this ever young, able political panner. He gets into the picture because the Marquess d'Tenerife put him in jail, and now the old Marquess, dying or dead in far-off Spain, unrepentant, maybe, of his sins, like Old Hickory, may go to glory sad and sorrowful because he did not shoot Mr. Michaelson when he had the opportunity. In a certain way he held Mr. Michaelson responsible for his most glaring failure, and that failure this reporter shall undertake to describe for you. It earned for the old Marquess the soubriquet, "the world's greatest butcher." By now you have guessed that the Marquess was Capt. Gen. Weyler, whose brief reign in Cuba brought on our war with Spain, freed "the Pearl of the Antilles" and laid on our bent shoulders almost as many problems as came from Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

That brief episode in world history is a long way back of us. Few of us now living remember the day and year it all happened. Roosevelt and his Rough Riders are all dead; Maceo and Gomez and Garcia have turned to dust in their graves; Orville H. Platt, who wrote the charter of Cuba's liberty, and every member of the Congress who put his little seal of approval on that document are resting under the sod and the dew, waiting the judgment day; Richard Harding Davis and Richard Lawrence and Stephen Bonsal and the whole kit and b'ilin' of the newspaper crew who carried the message to Garcia have turned their slugs forever. Only Charles Michaelson and the old Marquess d'Tenerife remain.

When Mr. Michaelson went to Cuba, Gen. Weyler's butcher knife was weltering in gore; and the young newspaperman set about seeing who was dead and exactly how bloody the island of Cuba was. What he saw he described in words that seared and burned, words that made Uncle Sam angry, that raised his gorge, that caused him to rear and to roar, to bleed with sympathy for the downtrodden Cubans and to swear they should be free. Many an orator in Congress, who could not from his knowledge of geography give the metes and bounds of the beautiful little island, could and did depict in harrowing words the awful plight of "the poor Cubians," and every word they used they took from this young journalist's incarnadined dispatches.

In the cabinet at Madrid these dispatches were read over with mixed feelings and those feelings were translated into tart dispatches to the captain general. What did he mean by letting a mere American reporter roam about the country, in the concentration camps, into the camps of the Cuban rebels, beyond the lines of the Spanish trenches, anywhere and everywhere he listed to go? Had he not learned from the famous American War Secretary, Stanton, that the only safe place for war correspondents was in jail? Did Gen. Grant or Gen. Sherman tolerate the little pests in their armies? At Toledo that was rule No. 1 that he learned in the staff college. The captain general was politely requested to read over the rules of war his chief of staff always carried in his pocket with his tobacco.

To read was to act, and a squad of soldiers arrested Mr. Michaelson and placed him in jail. When he quietly elevated his left eyebrow and said: "What for?" the corporal of the guard replied: "Ask the captain general."

They had been good friends, this reporter and the Spanish butcher, and it was more as a friend than as the butcher that Gen. Weyler called at the jail to leer at the reporter and tell him what for. Michaelson had done four very bad things, none of them allowed under the articles of war.

No. 1: He was a Cuban spy.

No. 2: He had insulted the Spanish uniform.

No. 3: He had failed to salute the Spanish flag.

No. 4: He was even then smoking the captain general's private cigarettes.

On any one of these charges he was liable to be cited to a special court-martial. Gen. Weyler paid him the compliment to cite him on all four. He didn't have a Chinaman's chance to get by the court-martial.

There was another general in Habana at that moment, a Lee, the nephew of Marse Robert, himself a famous cavalry officer in the great army of northern Virginia, Lieut. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. He was the consul general of the United States, sent to Cuba to watch Weyler and to get in touch with the rebels to see if they really had an army and meant business, or were just playing marbles with Mars. He, too, knew Mr. Michaelson and liked him, liked him so well that when the young war correspondent called at his office he nonchalantly picked up one of Gen. Lee's corn-cob pipes and filling it from Gen. Lee's private sack of yellow burley Virginia tobacco puffed away as if he owned the pipe, the tobacco and the island of Cuba. War hardens you that way.

Gen. Lee missing the daily pipe-smoking, made inquiry and found his young friend in jail.

"You can't do that, Weyler," he said ten minutes later, quietly drawing a silken flag from his pocket and waving it gently to stir up a little breeze.

"By the way, I have a cable from my Government saying that the Bermuda has been held in New York Harbor and will not be allowed to get through the lines with contraband intended for the Cuban insurrectos."

This was a notorious blockade runner, or something like that, which the Cuban Junto in New York had been sending back and forth with arms and supplies for Gomez and Garcia.

Gen. Lee kept on waving the little flag and Weyler kept on seeing a great fleet of gray ships moving toward Cuba crowded with Devil Dogs, and the more the flag waved the nearer came the fleet and the nearer the fleet approached the shores of Cuba the further off Mr. Michaelson and his comrade, Betancourt—for there were two of these conspirators—were from standing against the wall.

Weyler kept the pair of them in jail for ten days and then as a compliment to the United States for holding the Bermuda in port he released them and sent them back home. And now for 34 years the Marquess d'Tenerife has been gnashing his teeth because he did not shoot the little war correspondent and the little war correspondent has been patiently waiting the time when he could say: "That was the meanest d—n man I ever knew."

It would be interesting to know the fate of the old marquess, how it will fare with him when the Golden Book is opened and his bloody deeds in Cuba are read to the Last Court. Maybe he does not care about that; he had no regrets over his cruel deeds; his last word about them, words that are written in great histories and encyclopedias, were, "If I had had six months more in which to act I would have crushed the rebellion in Cuba."

That expression explains the man. All his life he was a crusher, and all his long life he was crushing the efforts of peoples to be free from tyranny.

He was a Spaniard by accident only, for his parents were Prussians who had drifted to Palma, the capital of the Balearic Islands, where he was born and named Valeriano Weyler y Nicolau. When he became famous, he dropped the "y Nicolau."

At 16 he was sent to a military school, and on graduating from the staff college at Toledo with high honors he asked to be given a command in Cuba, which was then a festering spot in the Spanish empire. While on this assignment, Santo Domingo came under Spanish rule for the last time and the Spanish government there was so cruel that the people revolted. Weyler was sent over from Cuba to put down the rebellion, and he did a thorough job of it—so thorough that he became the marked man of the Spanish army. He came out to Cuba a captain; he returned to Spain the general of a division.

The rebellion in Cuba which had broken out in 1865, and which came to be known as the Ten Years War, was spreading while he was back home on a furlough, and as the captain general in command was not quelling it, Weyler was sent over a second time to do the job. He remained four years and was recalled in 1873 to put down a more serious rebellion, the Carlist movement in Spain. This he succeeded in doing, and was created a general, elected a senator and given the rank of Marquess d'Tenerife.

For a generation now he had an easy time of it, being appointed in turn captain general of the Canary Isles, the Balearic Islands and the Philippine Islands.

The last Cuban revolt had been in progress for a year or two, and Gen. Martinez Campos had not succeeded in quelling it, because the Spanish politicians in Cuba would not support him and gave him the old double X every time he made a move. When he was recalled, Campos, knowing who was to succeed him, said: "My successor will fail as I have failed." Prophetic words!

Kindness and policy having made no headway in putting down the rebellion, the Spanish premier, Canovas del Castillo, determined on another policy that had not failed Spain when Philip II was on the throne and the Duke of Alva in command of his legions. He sent Weyler, and, it is believed, gave him instructions to literally starve the Cubans into submission. This would have worked all right, perhaps, if Cuba had been on the other side of the world; but her proximity to America and our long contact with her rebellions made such a policy impossible.

When Weyler reached Cuba he found a condition that appealed to his sense of the thorough. The Cubans had adopted Castillo's plan, and were putting it to practice. They were giving the island to the torch with the hope that they would make it a desert that Spain would be glad to give up.

A reputable American historian, writing as late as 1911, describes the scene: "The insurgents under Gomez burned their way southwest through the province of Matanzas. They entered Habana province with a pillar of fire by night and black clouds by day. Gomez had said in his address to the Cuban people that Spain would never yield the island while it was worth possessing. Various military proclamations by him had signalized the destruction of the sugar crop as the surest means of crippling its resources. Nightly the skies were lit with blazing cane fields. Tall chimneys in the cen-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Gen. Valeriano Weyler, whose chief weapon of war was cruelty.

Unsolved Mysteries of the Sea

By WILLIAM McFEE.

Fifth in a Series of Six Thrilling Stories by an Author of Famous Fiction of the Sea and Its Men.

ARTICLE NO. V. THE HAUNTED SHIP.

SHE swung right sturdily at her anchor, and all around her in Portsmouth Harbor waved a forest of rising and falling masts. That July afternoon in 1844 the smell of tar mingled with the lazy sunlight, and the sound of the sea informed the traveler, arriving by post chaise at the waterfront, that here indeed was one of the world's great ports. The coasters were spreading sail and setting out for Boston and New York, while in the stream the heavy China traders were slowly warping out to sea, some to be absent several years, others never to return; for the pirates on the Mexican coast and others along the China coast would reap a golden harvest from the cargoes the tall ships were carrying. There would be fortunes in Portsmouth, though, for the hardy and lucky—voyagers who returned. It was a hard discipline and the foundation of a Nation which perhaps can never again know such strength of mind and purpose. It was the day of iron men and wooden ships.

A dusty traveler leaped from the post chaise and rushed with flying coat tails to Portsmouth wharf.

"The Arethusa! the Arethusa!" was all he could say between gusts of breath. "Where is she? Where is she?"

"If you want to know, stranger," a dockhand replied, "there's she standing out with sail a-making as fast as ever it was made."

And sure enough, shading his eyes with his hand, the traveler saw a stately brig, her wet anchor a-peak as she went along before a fair wind from the land, getting out of harbor as though her life depended on't.

The stranger groaned.

"Men gone, men gone; he's back in the sea. She should have been held," and so forth. Cryptically he emitted strange sounds. But later at the office of Capt. Crandall he raged: "That ship, she ought to have been held, sir. From Virginia I've come to stop her as fast as ship and horse could get me here. She's the Arethusa, and you know what's in her, sir. You know what's in her!"

"Aye, and tha's many a year gone by. If Capt. Blake still sails in her we'll know it by this cruise. But do you expect me to buy a ship and put her on the shore? I'm not a rich man, Montagu, and you know the China trade, while dealing fair and square with others, has well-nigh wrecked me. I had to do it, Montagu, Blake or no Blake."

* * * *

WHILE this conversation was going on in Portsmouth the Arethusa under press of sail was getting out to sea. Her skipper, Capt. William Partridge, was on deck and Portsmouth was becoming lost in the distance. The fine spray rose about the bow and fell on the seas to port and starboard with a gentle whisper well known to sailormen. Rainbows shone in this spray, and seamen sang their chanteys as they made all snug for the voyage.

As night drew on and wheel and lookout were relieved, there was a commotion at the ladders to the poop. Angry voices rang out, the first time heard on ship, for all had apparently been as a band of brothers. At length the noise subsided and a tall, dark figure of a man climbed laboriously up the ladder. He reached the poop and approached the mate.

"Sir, I am in command of the Arethusa brig, and you are to accept orders from none but me. Capt. Blake's the name sir!"

"Sir, I have not the honor to know you, or whence you came aboard, and I must request an explanation," responded the mate.

"I come aboard by special request of my owners, and you may see my papers; they are sealed orders, and to be opened only after leaving port. You may see your captain, who will be my first officer, henceforth."

At this moment, Capt. Partridge appeared on the poop.

"Yes, Nansen," he opened up, "Capt. Blake has presented his papers. I do not, myself, understand, but all is fair and proper, I am sure."

Whereat he passed his hand before his eyes as though in a daze and went below, and remained there for a long time.

Blake, the new skipper, shared the same cabin. He remained there the greater part of the time, only coming on deck to issue changes in the general course, but leaving the details of navigation to the mate, who had to rule the ship. The crew in the forecastle murmured at the strangeness of it all. Partridge was seen by the steward, who reported him taking his food as in a daze and uttering no sound, but staring only at his strange comrade, Blake. The tan had departed his face and a deathly pallor overspread it.

"That Blake's got him fair," they commented. Some said they heard Blake commanding him to be silent. Others in brief glimpses through the open ports averred they saw the two men sitting at opposite sides of the chart table gazing fixedly at one another for hours, for days—and it was true. No sooner did Blake enter the cabin from deck than Partridge would take his place at table like a living dead man, and there remain, while Blake sat opposite him and fixed him with a strange stare.

Now the mate knew something about China courses around the Horn. He had been a China skipper himself and daily he observed that the course was being more and more made for the Gulf than

Like a striking adder he had out two pistols and both he discharged into the body of the leader.

for the South Atlantic. He began to chafe, and at one time observed to Blake as he passed the wheel that the voyage was not as ordered by the owners, that the crew had no desire to be taken up by Mexican pirates. And then something startling occurred.

"The crew, you say, sir?" hissed Blake through his fierce mustachios. "The crew be damned. And you'll go hanging on a yardarm if I hear more out of you. You make course as I set it, and fly your colors as I say, without more ado, sir."

"But we're not pirates, sir," expostulated the mate, "to go hanging for't on Boston Common."

"Ye'll be what I say, mate; now get you into the Gulf."

The crew was murmuring. Cutlasses and pikes were distributed midships, fore and aft, and Blake had strange black bunting ready to break at the mastheads. But the men had not shipped for such service, and one evening as the Gulf waters were being entered they came in a body to protest to the mate. Blake came on deck and found them. In a flash he had out two pistols, and both he discharged into the body of the leader among the men. He fell, but those who picked him up could find no bullet holes on him. Yet dead he was, and over the side he finally went, with many a tear, for he had been popular with the men.

"Now, you, boatswain," called Blake, "come here."

The boatswain came aft.

"Bind him up," ordered Blake. Reluctantly several seamen obeyed, with Blake's pistols covering them.

"Now bend a line on him and haul him up to the yardarm, by God! Now you, coxswain, come aft. Bend a line on him and haul him up to the yardarm! I'll stop mutiny right here and now."

"But, sir," one called forth, and the company seemed to speak as one, "we are not in mutiny, sir—there's no mutiny here; have pity on us, sir; we'll carry on, sir."

"Haul them up—get some hands on that line!" sharply called Blake.

And soon, in the broad day, two men hung high on the yardarms, life passing from them.

Blake went below.

He came up at the beginning of the midwatch. It was his own. He always stood the midwatch in person. Pacing the poop, he looked up at the two dark figures swinging in the air at the yardarms, their seaman's ribands trailing in the night wind.

A strange phosphorescence spread over his face. The men were afraid to pass near him. Some said he smelled of the sea, others that he was not mortal. He seemed to be an integral part of the night, muffled in his great coat, sniffing the salt winds with his beak of a nose.

It was noted that his eyes shone in the moonlight like those of some dead creature reflecting back the dim light from the heavens with that uncanny glow which alone rises from a corpse, the fearsome flame of corruption and the dissolution of all that is living and human. Like a creature of the darkness he was, living in his cabin by day, gazing at Partridge, holding him in a trance as it were, and stepping measured paces on the deck by night.

Six bells had been rung, and there was a graying in the east, whence a morning sun would presently arise. But there was more in that graying than a morning sun. Almost as soon as Blake threw back his head like some wild animal, the lookouts cried a sail. Blake seemed to feel the stranger approaching, while others viewed the far-off sail with apprehension.

"What is she?" he bawled to the lookout above.

"She's a ship, sir; a man-o-war. She's carrying full canvas, sir, and a frigate, at least."

Then followed another cry, "Ship ahoy!"

"Where away?" bawled Blake again.

"Full on the starboard beam, sir, and another frigate with full canvas. There's another, sir, coming over the horizon. Three masts show, sir, now she's getting plainer, also a frigate, sir. They're chasing, I believe, sir."

"Very well, lookout, keep a sharp eye now."

The three frigates, it became apparent, would rapidly overhaul the brig, for they had come up out of the sun with all sail on their yards, whereas the brig had only night sail on and it would require time to make more. Furthermore, the quartering seas and brisk wind enabled the frigate to make more speed than could the brig. The heavy wind was all to the advantage of the larger vessels. With lighter wind the brig could have hauled away while the larger gentry were laboring.

"All hands on deck to make sail!" rang the order, and out came the Arethusa's crew. Taking in the situation at a glance, they fumbled their tasks wherever possible, with the connivance of the mates and bo'sun, for there was nothing they desired so much as to be captured and relieved of their fearful incubus.

Observing the sails fill and fall away, Blake went into a frenzy, had out his pistols and threatened death to any man who failed a good seamanlike job. At length the sails filled and the brig made way. But now came an ominous roar from the leading frigate, and as a solid shot fell almost alongside, the flag of the United States was broken at the gaff. It was palpably a signal to heave to, and it came undoubtedly from a gulf patrol searching out pirates.

The small United States ensign was hauled down, and up went an international signal ordering the brig to stand by for examination.

Blake saw it, but gave no orders for an answering pennant. He stood, feet wide apart, and sardonically grinned, with a long glass in both hands, held across his legs.

Another shot went to port, and one to starboard. The crew of the brig awaited orders to take in sail, but none came. The two frigates astern now came up, one on the port quarter, one on the starboard, and the flagship held dead astern. They could pour in one broadside and sink the frigate at will. Still not a word from Blake.

Then the bow guns of the patrol flagship fired over the decks. It was evident the patrol did not desire to harm the hull, for a capture would mean excellent prize money if the brig proved to be a pirate. But at the third salvo down came the mainmast, and with it all the rigging from the foremast. The helmsman, under the shock, lost his wheel, and as the rudder went over the starboard frigate had much ado to avoid ramming. Only excellent work at her helm avoided disaster. But with the same movement the port frigate hauled in alongside, grappled, and over the rail streamed her boarding party. There was, of course, no resistance.

"Where's your captain?" the young lieutenant demanded of the crew.

"On the poop, sir," respectfully replied the sailors.

"Bring him to me at once."

"Aye, aye, sir."

But Blake had disappeared as completely as though he had never been aboard. Nor could he be found. In fact nothing was done until the officers of the frigate went below to the captain's cabin, and there, sitting rigid at a table was Capt. Partridge, emaciated, gazing dead before him. Though the cabin filled with men it was as though he knew no more of it than if he were a corpse.

They shook him gently and his arms fell rigidly; his eyes never moved.

"This man is dead, gentlemen," at length pronounced a surgeon from the frigates.

Then the ship's papers were examined.

Later the officers of the frigates listened to the strange story the crew had to tell. All hands swore they'd go overboard or run the ship aground at the first opportunity if the frigates left them. They were hysterical and many were weeping. They besought the officers to permit them to enlist in the navy, anything to get away from a haunted ship.

There was nothing the frigates could do, but they agreed at length to escort the Arethusa to Key West, where her crew could be set ashore, to reach home overland or take service in another ship.

But the brig's company insisted on an armed guard. This being granted, the little squadron repaired mast and sail and in a few days reached Key West, from which port word was dispatched to the owners of the Arethusa in Portsmouth that they might make further arrangements for handling her cargo.

* * * *

TWO months later Montagu sat again in the shipping offices in Portsmouth with a mug of mulled ale before him.

"It was Blake, all right," he was saying. "You can't send that ship out without him boarding 'er. She's not a day under 40 years old in our service, and she's a good 30 years afore that in the pirate trade. Why, it must be 50 years since Blake had her and finally stretched his neck on Coston Common. Fifty years, if it's a day, sir. And thrice we've sent her out, and every time Capt. Blake has come back from the grave to command her. And kill her best officers—good, honest sailormen. God-fearing boys from our home waters. It's got to end. If Blake wants her more than we do, it'll pay us to let 'im have her. Scuttle her, I say, and let 'im drive her to Davy Jones' locker. I'm not sure but what it'll be to our gain, at that. We can't get a cargo anywhere in her, and now none will either insure her or sail in her."

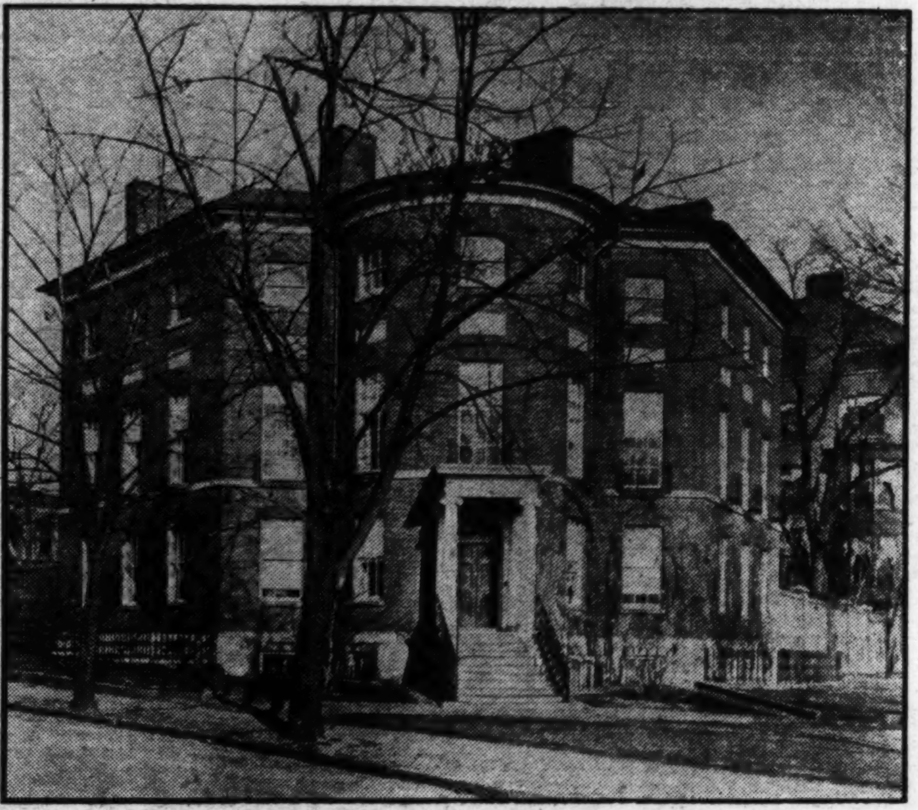
And Montagu was right.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Romance of the Octagon House

Colorful History Attaches to One of the Notable Pieces of Architecture Left to the Capital by Dr. William Thornton, Designer of the Capitol—A Center of Social Gayety Under the Ownership of Col. John Tayloe—Treaty of Ghent Signed on Mahogany Table Still in Mansion.

By H. O. BISHOP



The famous and historical Octagon House.

ONE hundred and thirty years ago the Capital of the United States was moved from Philadelphia to the newly created City of Washington on the Potomac.

John Adams was then the President of the United States. His wife, Abigail, thus became the first mistress of the White House. When they reached Washington after a long, tiresome trip in a carriage over roads that were rough and muddy they discovered that neither the Capitol nor the White House was entirely finished. There were less than a dozen houses in the entire city.

One of these houses, however, greatly attracted their attention. It was then referred to as the Tayloe Mansion. For more than 100 years it has been called the Octagon House. This historic house then occupied an open space to the westward of the White House, and could plainly be seen from the windows and yard. There were no buildings between the Octagon House and the home of the President. The only other nearby house was the humble log house of old Davy Burns, whose farm, prior to the laying out of the city, had occupied the site of the White House, the State, War and Navy Building, the Treasury and much of the present business section of Washington.

This famous residence was the home of Col. John Tayloe, a close personal friend of Washington's. It was Washington who persuaded him to build it. Tayloe had contemplated building a winter home in Philadelphia, but the hero of the Revolution convinced him otherwise. Washington was a frequent visitor to the new city during the construction of the Capitol, the White House, the Octagon House and other structures. During his visits in 1798 and 1799 he would often watch the progress of the Octagon House while sitting on his horse in front of it. The lot on which this house stands was purchased from Benjamin Toddert, of Maryland, the first Secretary of the Navy. The building which houses the Department of the Interior is just across the street from the Octagon House. Secretary Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur can look out of one of his windows and see the old mansion.

The Tayloe family has quite a history. Dear old Bishop Mead, in his "Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia," tells us that William Tayloe, the first of the family in America, emigrated to Virginia from London in 1650—132 years before the birth of George Washington. John Tayloe, a descendant, who was a member of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, was the founder of the noted estate, Mount Airy. He was the proud daddy of a round dozen of children. The one named John was selected by the hand of fate as the one to build the Octagon House. The Tayloe's were strong believers in marriage. They intermarried with the Washington, the Carters, the Corbins, the Pages, the Lees and almost all of the prominent families of Virginia. Never was there any dearth of children. The mother of the owner of the Octagon House was a daughter of Gov. Plater of Maryland. His wife was Anne, sister of Benjamin Ogle, another governor of Maryland.

Col. Tayloe earned his title in the Revolutionary War. He was commissioned by Gen. Washington. He was an exceedingly wealthy man for that period. At the age of 20 his income was about $60,000 per year. At the time he built the Octagon House it has increased to $75,000, the present salary paid President Hoover. John, the eldest son, made a brilliant record in the Navy, performing distinguished service in the battles of the Constitution and the Guerriere and the Cyane and the Levant.

Dr. William Thornton was the architect of the Octagon House. He was one of the outstanding citizens of Washington. He was born on the Island of Tortola, in the West Indies, in 1761. After several years of study and travel in Europe he came to America and laid the foundation of his life success by marrying a Miss Brodeau, of Philadelphia, in 1790. Three years later he moved to Washington, where he lived until his death, in 1828.

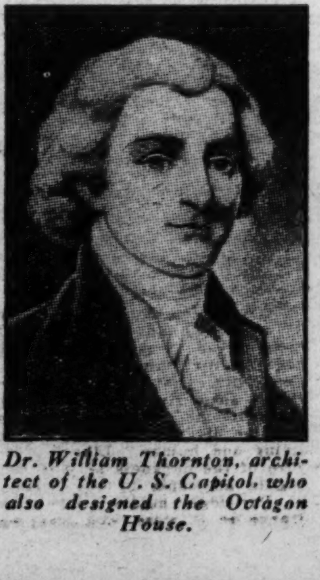
He was one of the most successful architects of his day. He will go down in history as the man who designed the Capitol of the United States. He designed and supervised the construction of a number of buildings for George Washington. Montpelier, the home of James Madison, at Orange, Va., was planned by this man. Tudor Place, a famous old home still standing in Georgetown, was one of his creations. In 1794 he was made one of the three commissioners of the District of Columbia and was in charge of the execution of the plans of the city. In 1802 he was appointed superintendent of patents, a position he held until his death. He was the first man to hold this position and was really the organizer of this branch of our Government.

In 1814 when the British invaded Washington and burned the Capitol and the White House and several other public buildings, Thornton also prevented them from burning the Patent Office. He stood in the doorway of that building, with arms widespread, and demanded to know of the British officers if they would go so far as to burn the priceless models and records of such an institution. His bravery and common sense convinced the would-be vandals that it would be better policy to march on down the street.

The Octagon House is exceedingly well built. The material is brick, trimmed with Aquia Creek sandstone. The lot is triangular in form and is fenced with a high brick wall. The kitchen, stables and outhouses are built of brick. In their palmy days they accommodated many servants and horses. Col. Tayloe was a noted turfman and kept many running horses as well as carriage horses. The building and walls conform to the street lines, showing that the streets were accurately laid off even at that early day. The interior is elaborately finished, the doors of the first story being of mahogany, and in an excellent State of preservation. All the work in the circular vestible coincides with the circumference of the tower, the doors, sash and glass being made on the circle, and all are still in working order. The parlor mantel is made of a fine cement composition, painted white. The remains of gold leaf show in some of the relieved portions, and the figures are excellent, evidently having been modeled by some first-class artist. The mantels in the bedrooms are of wood, the ornamentation being of putty stucco.

Leading into the back hall and dining room are two secret doors in which the washboards, chairboards, &c., run across the door, being ingeniously cut some distance from the actual door, no keyholes, hinges or openings showing on the blind side. The knobs and shutter buttons are of brass and evidently of a special pattern. Two old cast-iron wood stoves still stand in the niches prepared for them in the vestibule.

The garden of the Octagon House has an atmosphere in keeping with the building itself. Of the original trees, none remains in the garden except an old honey locust in the southeast corner. There is nothing to indicate other original trees and it is very probable that the section inclosed by the stable wall on the north and the terrace on the west was used as a flower garden, in which trees would have been undesirable.



Dr. William Thornton, architect of the U. S. Capitol, who also designed the Octagon House.

The Tayloe household was unrivaled for its furnishings and the ornateness of its equipages. Nowhere in America were there more elaborate receptions or entertainments of guests than here. All distinguished visitors, both American and foreign, were graciously received by the Tayloes. Washington, unfortunately, died a short time before the house was completed, otherwise he would have been one of its most notable guests.

Among the eminent men and their families who were welcomed at the Octagon House could be mentioned Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Commodore Decatur, Gen. Lafayette, John Randolph, of Roanoke; Baron Steuben, Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister, and John C. Calhoun. Col. Tayloe passed on to his reward in 1828, having lived in his charming home for almost 30 years. After his death the elaborateness of the hospitality was somewhat diminished.

The Octagon House came into unusual prominence in the year 1814 after the burning of the White House by the British soldiers. It was used for some time as a temporary White House, and occupied by President James Madison and his beautiful wife, Dolly. Many interesting receptions were held, and many notable men and women entertained during that period.

The biggest event of all that took place in this building was the signing of the treaty of Ghent by President Madison. The unique round mahogany table on which he signed this historic document, ending the War of 1812, may be seen today on the second floor.

The best description of the receipt of the news of the ending of the war is found in the National Intelligencer, under date of August 25, 1849, written by Editor Gales, who was in the Octagon House when the treaty was received, and discussed the glad tidings with the President and his Cabinet. His story reads:

"Never, from the beginning of this Government to the present, has a more gloomy day dawned upon it than the 13th of February, in the year 1815. Some time about noon of that memorable day mysteriously arose a rumor, faint at first as the earliest whisper of the western breeze on a summer's morn, but freshening and gathering strength as it spread, until later in the day it burst forth in a general acclaim of peace! peace! peace! Startled by a sound so unexpected and so joyful, men flocked into the streets, eagerly inquiring of one another whence and how came the news, and, receiving no answer, looking up into the heavens with straining eyes, as though expecting a visible sign from it from the seat of Omnipotence by whose interposition alone they could, but a short moment before, have even hoped for so great a blessing.

"When, at length, the rumor assumed a more definite shape, the story ran that a private express had passed through the city at some time during the day, bearing to merchants in the South the glad tidings that a treaty of peace had actually reached the shores of the United States. It was still but a rumor, however, and wanted that consistency which was necessary to justify full confidence in it.

"Unable to procure any information which should even confirm the report that an express of any kind had actually passed through the city (so vague was the rumor), one of the editors of this paper waited upon the President to obtain from him, who must certainly be informed, such information as he might possess on the subject. Mr. Madison, however, knew little more of the matter than the public. He had been, of course, among the first apprised of the rumor, and was inclined to believe it true, but deemed it prudent to suspend opinion upon the subject until it should be authentically confirmed, and, in the National Intelligencer of the following morning, that advice was accordingly given to the public. Having thus had occasion to allude to this interview with Mr. Madison, it may be foreign to the subject of this article to state that we found that great man sitting alone, in the dusk of the evening, ruminating, probably, upon the prodigious changes which the news, if true (as he believed it to be), would make in the face of public affairs. Affable, as he always was, he conversed freely upon the probabilities of the news which had reached us, and showed a natural interest in its being confirmed. But it could not escape remark, at that time, that any one familiar with that calm fortitude which, in the most trying scenes, had ever sustained him, and that equality of temper which on no occasion ever deserted him, might have deemed, from the unruffled composure of his countenance, his manner and his discourse, that he was the person in the city who had the least concern in the reported event, though certainly, could personal considerations have been suffered to influence him at such a moment, no man living could have a greater.

"Steam conveyances and electric telegraphs had not then been invented, to realize the lover's prayer to the gods to 'annihilate both time and space,' and all classes in Washington had, with the President, no choice but to wait the comparatively slow process of travel by horses and carriages from New York to Washington, for confirmation or contradiction of the report. The interval of suspense, it may well be imagined, was sufficiently tedious, though it was brought to an end as early as could have been expected. Late in the afternoon of Thursday, the 14th of February, came thundering down Pennsylvania avenue a coach and four foaming steeds, in which was Henry Carroll (one of the secretaries at Ghent), the bearer, as was at once ascertained, of the treaty of peace concluded at Ghent between the American and the British commissioners. Cheers and congratulations followed the carriage as it sped its way to the office of the Secretary

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

The Maple Sugar Festival

"SAP'S A-RUNNIN.' "

Hid away among the hills of a certain county of New York State is an old brown farm house, the homestead of a family whose early ancestors came into the region when "hewing a home out of the wilderness" meant literally that. From father to son it has descended and in the days that I knew it the house itself, as well as its traditions, had been kept in good repair and cheerfully alive.

Following these traditions the family still kept a Calendar of "High Days" when their old friends were expected to gather and to aid with their presence in the celebration of the various festivals. The High Day most enjoyed by the younger generation was the maple sugar festival, celebrated, of course, in the early spring.

On this happy occasion we used to drive the 12 miles from town over country roads in the family carryall arriving at the farm if we were fortunate, in time for supper. As we passed up the quarter mile driveway we children used to watch for the two or three huge piles of underbrush made ready for the bonfires. When it was quite dark enough to produce the proper effect the fires were lighted and the company trooped out of the house and took seats on the logs and piles of pine boughs prepared for that purpose.

The scene was always laid in the Wood Lot on the edge of the maple grove. Of course the sap had already been reduced to syrup and the method of serving it was this: First, snow was packed hard into pans and distributed, then close on the heels of the first passer came a second carrying a big kettle of hot syrup which he ladled into our pans of snow, using an ancient pewter ladle.

No mere words can describe the deliciousness of the fragrant, waxy confection, nor can any at my command convey the utter beauty of the picture.

The dark, star-spangled sky, the somber circling woods, and the leaping flames of the bonfires as they sprang twenty feet perhaps above our heads. At a little distance the lighted windows of the farm house twinkled through the evergreen trees in the door yard and great pillows of snow capped the dormer windows in the gables. Behind the house rose "Orchard Hill" like a protecting wall, as indeed it was, from the north wind. There was a winding path up the hillside with "resting stones" at intervals placed there by the ancestor whose dream-come-true the homestead was.

The Elevator

WHEN ELEVATORS WERE YOUNG.

The Elegant and Commodious Retail Store Announces—

One of the most delightful features of the first floor is the subject of the illustration, the elevator, representing a scene in the last grand Exhibition at this house. The elevator is worked by steam; is capable of holding twenty persons and at the last opening it is computed that not less than 10,000 ladies were conveyed up and down during the three days, from the first to the fifth floors. It operates with ease and safety; is as luxurious as the grand saloon of first-class steamboats, and is a saving in strength in shopping altogether incalculable to the patrons of this enterprising establishment.

The Cooking School in New York

FIRST COOKING SCHOOL—CREATING AN AMERICAN CUISINE.

A friend sends us this picture showing a class of girls receiving instruction in scientific cookery in perhaps the first school of its kind to be established in the city. She writes that her own mother and a few friends aided the pioneer teacher to establish the school and that they found it no easy matter to overcome the prejudice against the scheme.

When asked that their daughters be allowed to register for the course various reasons were given why they could not accede, several women implying that no gentleman would presume to ask for her daughter's hand in marriage who could not supply her with enough servants to carry on the household tasks. Other women objected because the teacher had announced that servants sent for instruction by their mistresses would be admitted for a suitably larger fee saying that they had always been careful to select schools for their children where the clientage was unquestionably high class. Still others thought it nonsense to pay for instruction that girls should receive at home and one woman averred that there was no such thing as learning to cook—one had the gift, or lacked it, as the case might be. Our correspondent adds that when she came upon the picture she was still young enough to be chagrined when she failed to identify herself or any of her friends in the group.

The school was a success, however, with a French chef to do the actual cooking, while Miss Corson lectured, explaining to the pupils each step in the preparation of the dish under demonstration. It was no doubt one of the important pioneer efforts in teaching scientific cookery, a system that has since become a part of the curriculum of every school in the land.

Woman's Rights

Previous to the late municipal election at Sturgis, Mich., an appeal was made to the ladies to aid the cause of prohibition by their influence at the polls. The fair ones agreed to the proposition on the condition that they would be allowed to cast votes for their favorite candidates. A committee of twelve ladies was appointed who set themselves to work canvassing the village and urging upon all females the necessity and propriety of their coming out on election day and showing that they were not afraid to demand those rights to which by nature they were entitled but which the male population denied them. On election day they marched to the balloting place and 120 females exercised the high prerogative of the elective franchise. Their conduct was orderly and dignified; and by their presence at the ballot box they exerted a healthful influence over the men there congregated, so that the election was characterized as the most quiet one that had ever been held.

That more ladies did not participate in this effort of their sisters toward removing the shackles from all females living in this free country no doubt is due to the influence, if not coercion, of the male members of their families. Unfortunately, there are many of our sex who under the guise of protecting their women folk from the contamination of the world insist upon keeping them virtual prisoners in the home. To all such men wherever found we can only say: "Behold the handwriting on the wall."

BIG NEWS IN THE EARLY EIGHTIES.

What Will Washington Be in 1980?

The Expanded Use of Modern Inventions One Gauge of the Capital's Future Growth—One of America's Foremost Actors, Who First Played Here Fifty Years Ago, Has a Vision of the Fifty Years to Come—Will the Present Business Arrangement Be Reversed?

By JOHN J. DALY.

WHEN the 1930 census figures have been compiled and are ready for presentation, the first to peruse them will be officials of the telephone company.

Any one who wants to look into the future, to imagine what Washington will be like in 10, or 20, or 30 years, must go direct to the telephone people. These men always have their eyes on the future. The present is not enough for them. As G. T. Longcope, commercial survey engineer of the Chesapeake & Potomac Co., puts it, "We try to beat the development—to be there when the future arrives."

That the telephone company has never gone far wrong in any anticipation of the future is borne out by W. B. Clarkson, vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., already prepared for the Washington of 1950. He has charts and diagrams that give a picture of Washington City 30 years hence. Only a small stretch of the imagination is needed to project 20 years farther. The telephone company's experts try to under rather than over estimate. The 1950 figures compiled by them are sufficient basis to give an inkling of Washington in 1980.

Beginning with 1900, the telephone company estimated what Washington's future population would be—to 1980. Thirty years have gone by since that first survey was made, a survey amended and curved regularly each year. The figures stand up rather well.

In 1900 the population of Washington approached the 300,000 mark. With the exception of the World War period, it jumped in a regular line, at the rate of 100,000 every ten years. 1930 found it well over the half-million point, going toward a million population. The war spurt, naturally, had a recession. Aside from this, the ups and downs of the curve in that period mean practically nothing. The Government needed 120,000 workers in the various departments during the war. War work over, the surplus force departed. There are now 75,000 people on the Government pay roll. This is normal.

Mr. Clarkson was asked not long ago to give some idea of future Washington as it presents itself to him, in his mind's eye.

"That is a large order," he mused, "but I believe there is a basis for making a prediction. It is this. The Government grows as the Nation grows. Washington grows as the Government grows. Allowing for a steady increase from this one source alone, our experts, making a survey of the city, have gone so far as to predict a population of 718,000 people here in 1950. That, understand, is within the city limits. From those figures you can go along for the next 20 years, adding slightly more than 100,000 for each decade."

This, then, augurs a million people here in 1980. It is a conservative estimate, and 250,000 short of that made by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and parks.

Officials of the telephone company are cautious in estimating future growth of any city. They have to be. Overestimation means loss of money. In addition to the local experts, the telephone company has the assistance of experts on population loaned by the Bell System, men who make it their business to study population trends and forecasts. They work in all the larger cities of the country. Their experience is extensive and valuable.

Certain characteristics in the growth and trend of population are more or less common to all of the larger cities, says Mr. Clarkson. Washington, however, has that one factor that no other city has—the United States Government. This insures a certain and steady growth against any natural setback.

With Mr. Longcope, Mr. Clarkson is of the belief that these are some of the factors insuring the future greatness of Washington:

It is not a commercial city and never will be. Therefore, it has an especial appeal to people with artistic tendencies. Men and women of the arts and sciences will settle here in great numbers.

Washington is a city of leisure. There is not the hustle and bustle here that characterizes other great muncipalities. For this reason, men who have made their fortunes are apt to come here and build great residences. It is, over and above all things, a home city.

Washington's population absorbs a certain amount of retired govermental officials. Men who serve in the President's Cabinet, their public work over, usually settle down to a life of quiet in Washington—where they may watch from the sidelines. Congressmen, senators, Supreme Court justices, all retired, are reluctant about leaving the scene of their endeavors. So, they remain even after the work is done.

The city is a sort of magnet for men who have in their hearts the love of politics. Naturally, the great politicians are sent here—from this country and abroad. At some time or another the great statesmen from almost every nation on the face of the globe come to Washington. There is an old saying that Washingtonians do not have to travel since the world comes to Washington.

Washington has been and will be the center of such activity as this. Because of its great governmental laboratories it will also be the scene of activity in lines other than politics.

Some of the inventions that have made America great, that have, by the same virtue, brought Washington into closer touch with the remote corners, saw their perfection here. Among these are the airplane and the telephone, to mention only two. The Wright brothers made their first flight at Kitty Hawk, true; but before that Samuel Pierpont Langley, head of the Smithsonian Institution, had conducted experiments with heavier-than-air craft down on the Potomac. After the Kitty Hawk flight, Washington had the first real flying field—at College Park, Md.

It was way back in 1875 that Alexander Graham Bell visited Washington in connection with the preparation of certain patent appliances relating to his inventions in multiple telephony. He remained in Washington about a month. While here, he conferred with Prof. Joseph Henry, a distinguished scientist, who was the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. This was then described as "the germ of a great invention." It meant the transmission of the human voice by telegraph; afterward the telephone.

So Washington has been connected with great inventions from time immemorable and will be in the future; probably more so than in the past since the Bureau of Standards and all the scientific laboratories scattered throughout the city harbor potential geniuses working on new ideas. It is known by this time that television got its first start in Washington and even in its present state of perfection is being worked to further greatness here. These are some of the things that will augur for a greater Washington, the coming here of men of a scientific bent; men who are determined to carry on the impetus of the age of invention which started back in the beginning of this century.

Mr. Clarkson, of the telephone company, likes to go back to the day of Alexander Graham Bell for making a quick survey of what has happened since then—especially as it relates to this city. Roughly, it was only some half of a century ago that the telephone business got its start in the District of Columbia. The original subscription for telephone service then carried the signatures of only twelve persons. The second subscriber who had telephone service was one Wash Nailor, of Herdic cab fame. Old Washingtonians will remember the Herdic cab which appeared on the streets before the advent of automobiles. The Herdic was a little four-wheel cab entered from the rear. On the first subscriber list is the name of Robert Ingersoll, famous lawyer and orator, who at that time maintained offices in Washington and startled the country by his pronounced religious views. This subscription list of 1878, with its twelve subscribers, is contrasted today with a list approaching 100,000 people having telephone service in the City of Washington, a city whose normal telephone business amounts to 600,000 local messages a day.

It is interesting to know, too, that the first telephone directory was issued in 1878 and had a list of patrons numbering 123. It consisted of a single cardboard sheet, in striking contrast to the listing in the current directory which requires more than 400 pages of four columns each. Here, in a nutshell, is the growth of a city in 50 years. What the next 50 years will bring forth no man knows, but the signs point to a quadrupling of all past activities.

Undoubtedly television will be as popular 50 years from now as the telephone is today. It is not generally known that television is in such a state of perfection that it is possible for the householder to install equipment. Of course, the equipment is so bulky and so costly that the average family man is unable to put in the apparatus. However, the work is going forward with such great strides that it will be only a few years before the average home may have television. First, it will be in connection with the telephone itself, where people from one home telephoning to another may see the person at the other end of the line. Later, entire shows, theatrical performances, may be thrown on a screen. The possibilities of television are beyond the dreams of the wildest imagination.

In projecting their anticipation of the future of Washington, the telephone people consider all these phases of existence. As Mr. Clarkson points out:

"In a business which grows as fast as the telephone industry, we can not be making successive building additions year by year, nor can we be continually opening up the streets and laying additional conduits. This latter is not only costly but seriously discommodes street traffic; therefore we must engineer our plant with a long look ahead. We are concerned not alone with the question whether or not this plant is adapted to the conditions as they exist today or next year, or even the year after, but whether they will be adapted to conditions which will exist 20, 25, or 30 years hence.

"The nature of telephone communication is such that every unit or plant in a given area must bear some relation to the plant at other places in the area, and we must lay our plans accordingly. One of the first problems to be settled is how many customers are expected to be served not this year or next year, but in the fairly distant future, so that our fundamental plans may be built upon this so-called customer expectation. This leads into a forecast of what the population will be over this extended period, because obviously there is a direct relationship between population and customers. The population supplies the customers.

"The last one of these fundamental plan studies, as we call them, was made in 1922 and projected forward to 1943, 21 years. Subsequently it was projected to 1950, so we are going to show you now the population of the District of Columbia as it has been thus projected. But before doing so I would like to explain that we do not, of course, regard such forecasts as infallible. They are purely engineering studies and in making them we try to free ourselves from any influence of optimism or pessimism. There are said to be certain characteristics in the growth and trend of population more or less common to all of the larger cities."

Well, Mr. Clarkson and his corps of experts have worked out plans for the growing city of Washington—and these plans show what may be expected; a gigantic social structure on the banks of the Potomac.

Not only Washingtonians, but those who come here—if only intermittently—know what is in the cards; so far as the future of this city is concerned.

In fact, outsiders sometimes see things that insiders pass over. So, an old trouper's views are interesting.

Otis Skinner, the actor, recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his first visit to Washington.

From the upstairs lobby of the National Theater, where he was playing in "Papa Juan," the actor looked out the window, saw the edge of the new Commerce Department Building, under construction, and remarked: "What a magnificent city this will be when all those great Government buildings are erected south of the avenue."

It happened that Mr. Skinner had been at the White House to luncheon that day. Naturally, the President had asked him what he thought of the theater's future. As the future of the theater is somewhat related to the future of the Nation, and the future of the Nation importantly linked with the future of Washington, this all made good copy. There is no man better qualified to sense the progress of America than Mr. Skinner. Here is an actor, who, for 50 years, has trouped the country, playing in almost every town and hamlet.

"You have played every city in America, haven't you, Mr. Skinner?" he was asked.

"Every city?" A smile trickled over his lips. "And every tank town——"

Proud he is an American, Mr. Skinner is infinitely interested in the development of the Nation's Capital. "There is no doubt in my mind," he said, "that it will be the greatest national capital in the world—and I say this in face of the fact that some of the national capitals are gorgeous. Think of this Nation, with its immense wealth, and then visualize what Washington will be.

"As the Nation grows, Washington will grow.

"I remember my first visit here very well. That was back in 1880. Washington, then, was just a little town. There was a population here of about 100,000—and only one real theater—right here on this site, the old National, owned by Harry Rapley's father. You can imagine conditions in those days when I tell you that there was no such thing as musical comedy, like we know it today, nor vaudeville. Grand opera and the straight drama held the field to themselves, with what were known as variety houses offering the cheaper form of entertainment. Ford's theater was operating in this city, at that time, and I remember going there once to see

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

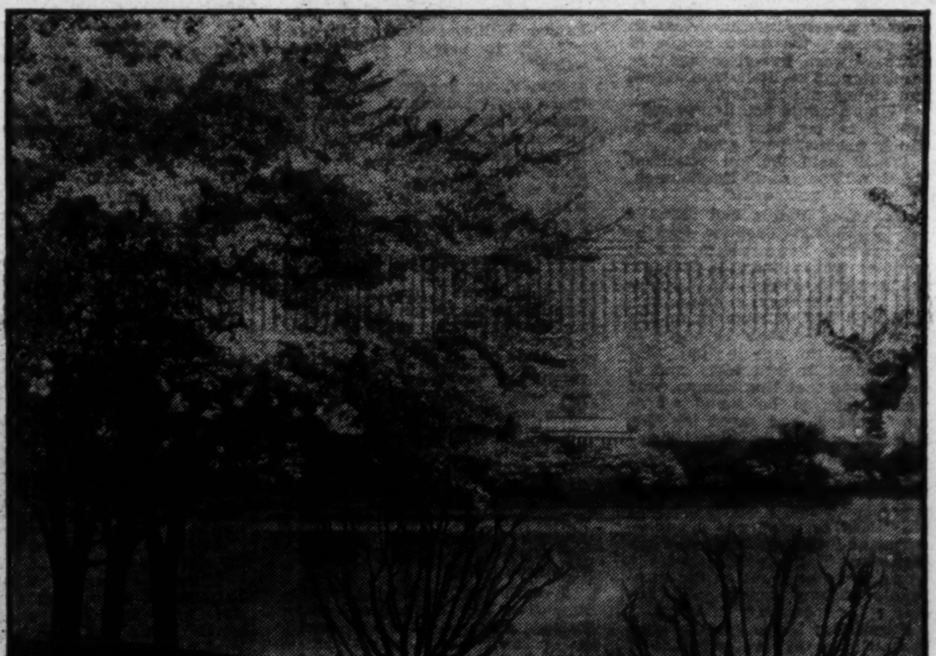


Photo by Horydczak.

Will another half century serve to improve the beauty of this scene in spring?

THAT DINNER AT BARDO

PROLOGUE.

AS a lawyer I have to admit that there is no evidence for the existence of Dibdin's Sweet Little Cherub, nevertheless, I believe in him. One has to postulate him to explain things. Without him, happenings which seem perfectly pointless when they happen and persons who seem negligible would not so often take on their subsequent importance.

Mme. Almeida, for example and my visit to her villa.

I have seen Mme. Almeida exactly twice. The first time in a ludicrous scene to which only opera-bouffe could do justice. The second time—but I shall be describing that when I tell the story of Jim Edderley's adventure presently.

My first encounter with the Senhora Maria Adelina d'Almeida seemed a comic interlude in the life of an Englishman who, except for a certain four years of necessary belligerence, had been essentially a peaceable and unadventurous person. It bore no relation to his past, and apparently could have no influence in his future.

I had been wandering about Europe on a lazy holiday, and had drifted into the City of Lisbon. Cantlick always says that Lisbon is precisely the place where one might expect a comic opera to come true. I confess, however, that I had not found Lisbon comic, but tragic—mournful and yet very lovable—a great city, with more than the great city's normal contrast of magnificence and squalor. A pathetic people striving after fine public ideals and forever pulled up in the road for lack of money, intensely patriotic and forever the victims of politics.

These busy folks, who slaved all day and danced and sang and talked—but chiefly talked—all night, and appeared never to go to bed, were immensely proud of their red and white city and their unparalleled harbor, and of Henry the Navigator, and of Vasco da Gama, and of Camoens—as they well might be. But they left off the contemplation of their ancient glory and the pursuit of their present profit every now and then to have a revolution.

A revolution occurred while I was staying at the big hotel in the Praca do Dom Pedro—the Rocio Square.

It was a rather tame affair. The Avenida da Libertad is the Champs Elysees of Lisbon, and it has a resemblance of the original model in that one finds a kind of etoile at the top of the hill where several streets meet. The general who who ran this revolution had seized upon the etoile as his strategic center and mounted a number of light guns in a circle commanding all the streets. He was not called upon to let them off; the government which he proposed to depose did not wait for him. It removed itself to a warship in the Tagus. The population of Lisbon looked on with a rather bored expression; it was vieux jeu.

Apparently only one man in all Lisbon thought it worth while to get excited about the revolution, and the Little Cherub ordained that he should come my way.

I had a two-seater car which had taken me all over Europe without suffering any injury until it rattled its outraged interior to scrap iron on the amazing roads of the Lisbon district. One of the consequences of the revolution habit is that it never gives you any time to do road making. They told me nobody had touched a road in the neighborhood of Lisbon since 1914.

When news of the coup d'etat reached the hotel I got out the little car and drove by a side route to the region of the etoile. I found a quiet backwater near the bull ring and was about to walk to the scene of operations when I heard some shouting and a little man came full pelt round the corner and collided with me just as I dismounted. He shoved me unceremoniously back into the car and got in beside me, shouting, "Vae! Vae!"

He was trembling all over, as I thought with fear, but really with rage, as I afterward learned.

A crowd of youngsters, with two or three gray-uniformed soldiers among them, came running after him. As they hove in sight, he squeezed himself down on to the floor out of sight and urged me on again—"Vae! Vae!"

I did not want a rabble about the car, so I trod on the starter and moved off. The little man cared nothing about the direction of my going so long as I went. I steered away from the etoile and down the broad road toward the country. The mob had missed him and spread out to examine the precincts of the bull ring. In a minute we were out of hearing in the quiet dusk.

Then the little man rose and hailed me as his savior, and made flowery speeches, all the time urging me not to relent in my course. We put a couple of miles between ourselves and the revolution. The little man sighed and signed me to stop.

"Where would you like to go?" said I in my best Portuguese, which was not very good.

"Oh!" said he, in excellent English, "you are an Englishman, Senhor! What luck!"

He added that I had saved a patriot from his enemies, that he had rashly ventured to say a word or two in favor of the government and to condemn the conduct of the revolutionary general, who was well known to him (and no better than he ought to be), with the result that they had sought to kill him; and I, the Heaven-sent Englishman, who was always to be found where most needed, had saved his life.

He attempted to kiss me. I drew the line there.

Judging by the torrent of eloquence which the little man poured over me, I concluded that his "word or two" was a euphemism, and that probably the explanation of the conduct of the crowd could be found in the little man's flashing tongue and encyclopedic vocabulary of scorn.

I told him I was glad to have been of use to him, and that if he liked I would drive him to any place of safety he mentioned.

He tried to fall on my neck again, but, seeing my aversion, contented himself with a request that he might be driven to Cascaes. There he would endeavor to tell me all his profound admiration for myself and the English race.

I knew Cascaes—a pleasant place just beyond the mouth of the Tagus. We worked round to the north of the city by the vilest roads on earth, and out toward the sea, my companion directing me. So in the darkness of a perfect summer night I drew in at the gorgeous gateway of the Villa Almeida outside Cascaes. When the car stopped, the little man leaped out and banged and bolted and barred the tall iron gates, then slapped himself upon the chest and cried:

"Welcome, Senhor, to my poor house. Will you come in and permit me to present you to my wife?"

The "poor house" was one of those small palaces in stone and stucco which rise in great numbers among the palms and cactus hedges around Lisbon, A vast house, but so highly decorated that not a foot of room was left where another decoration could be stuck on. In the middle of it was a fountain in a patio roofed with glass. To this apartment the little man led me, with a flourish, switched on a hundred electric lights, turned taps and made the waters play, rang a bell which brought a manservant hurrying, commanded him to say that a distinguished visitor would wait on the senhora, ordered wine; the little man buzzed like a trembler on an electric coil. He left me breathless.

Finally, I was taken to a salon to be introduced to his wife.

"The Senhora Maria Adelina d'Almeida," he flourished. "The English senhor, who has saved my life from the fury of a bloodthirsty canalla."

I could hardly keep my countenance as the little man—gray-haired, sallow-faced, black-eyed, as I now saw—danced about while he led me to a divan where sat an enormous lady! a mountainous lady. She could have eaten Senhor Almeida and seemed hardly any bigger. He could have danced from Cascaes to Lisbon while she was getting up from her sofa. But she had a pleasant face and a pleasant voice.

"Oh, my Armando!" she cried "And is it true? I have heard on the telephone that—but you are safe, and the senhor has saved you." She held out her hand to me with the back upward, and to enter into the play, I kissed it.

"Senhor," she said, "you have rescued from danger the one man who can save his country from the vermin who destroy it. Command us henceforth!—and our children also."

This atmosphere of heroics was not easy to breathe, and I tried hard to make an end of my visit to the Villa Almeida. I did not get away for two mortal hours. I had to eat a banquet, to hear a great deal about Portuguese politics, to admire the two Almeida children who were sent for to see the hero, but for whom their father would have been either a corpse or a prisoner (so they put it)—and I finished by acquiring an amused liking for the mountainous woman of whom conspiracy and mystery and political adventure were the daily nutriment. I felt certhin that she had never enjoyed anything more in her life than this. When I did tear myself away, she said to me:

"Remember, Senhor Allison, that if ever you are in any danger and our fortunes or our lives can serve you—call for Maria d'Almeida, and she will come!"

Of course, this was pure rhetoric, since the senhora could with difficulty walk across her own drawing room. But I did remember it, and the day came when this seemingly futile farce was most useful to me in an emergency.

And then, for another example, my sister Margaret. . . .

When she married Wilby and he took her off to Hull I thought she had sacrificed everything worth living for except a husband. I told her she had better say good-by, for I would certainly never go to Hull to see her. Hull, indeed!

"All right, Sam," she replied. "But you never know."

Which was perfectly true, at any rate for me. I did not know. I remembered that later on when I went to Hull in a desperate hurry.

And, once again, there was Cantlick * * *

Cantlick and I were such close friends that he took license to abuse me how he would. He insisted that certain opinions of mine were "justy Bolshy," and that they were due chiefly to my irresponsible bachelordom. "Get a wife, Alliskivitch; that's what you want."

"I've never seen the woman I would marry," I would answer, "and if I did she wouldn't marry me."

"Oh, you never know," Cantlick would retort. "There's a girl for every man and a few over."

The memory of Cantlick's repeated prophecy, which I had regarded with complete skepticism, pricked me one night—one wonderful night. It was the rarest performance of the Sweet Little Cherub. * * *

But now, to the story of Bardolph's dinner party and what came of it.

"I've never seen a woman I would marry, and if I did, she wouldn't marry me."

Part I.
THE DINNER PARTY.
Chapter One.

EDWARD BARDOLPH had been making a great noise in the world for a year or two.

But for Cantlick, it would have remained for me as indifferent as the roar of the traffic in the street, or the screech of a locomotive whistle, or the clucking of a hen. Somebody is always making a noise like Bardolph for a season and then becoming silent. The world is none the better for them and their vociferations, and perhaps not much the worse.

I have often dabbled idly in the theory that there is a certain aggregate of happiness and misery in the world, and that we can only influence its distribution and no more vary it in quality and quantity than we can add cubits to our stature. But this is not to be a disquisition. The thought recurred to me in speculation upon the meaning of Bardolph's existence. He certainly affected the distribution of happiness and misery. But in himself he was insignificant. Not only did he bring nothing into the world and take nothing out of it, but he created nothing while he was in it and left nothing behind. He meant nothing. He did nothing. He was nullity.

Yet for a year or two Bardolph commanded more of the good things of the material world than Midas ever had. He was more flatulently toadied and lick-spittled than Queen Elizabeth. People abased themselves before him. They crawled. Bardolph had done nothing to enhance the wealth or the beauty or the usefulness of life. He was less important to mankind than the scavenger of the streets or the cleaner of the sewers. Much less. Yet they crawled. The ancient aristocracy of England crawled—some of it. The free and independent and enlightened Press crawled—some of it. The City and Law. The race-course and the Senate. All crawled. Bardolph had millions.

How he got his millions nobody seemed clearly to know. Nobody seemed to care. He had them.

Bardolph never made millions. He had not brains enough to make a paper boat. The best letter he could write would have earned him a stiff imposition in an elementary school. He was a futile parasite. And he was less beautiful than the woolly aphis on an apple tree. An ugly man—a paunchy, bloated man of 40, with a double chin, a gross neck which bulged in rolls of shiny cuticle over his collar, a bald head and little ratty eyes. But he had millions. And they crawled.

This deleterious object had a suite of offices in Gracechurch street, inhabited by his secretary, Arnold Mellon, and a large staff of clerks, who did not crawl more abjectly than his neighbors in Park street and his fellow financiers in the City who had fewer millions, and his colleagues at Westminster, and his constituents in the Woodbury division, and the villagers of Woodbury. They all crawled at the feet of this cheap, common, offensive man. He had millions.

To me Bardolph would have been of less consequence than the slug I trapped with a hand-

LPH'S

By R. A. J. WALLING

ful of lime around my begonias if it had not been for Cantlick and the fact that Cantlick unfortunately came into the orbit of Bardolph. I was very fond of Dick Cantlick. I had been at school with him. I had watched his growing fortunes with delight. He was in the East India trade and slaved at it. I had been best man at his wedding. He made me godfather of his little daughter. He laughed at my theories of trade and commerce and finance, and said bookworms were incompetent to judge anything but the taste of paper and ink. But no two men could have been more intimate or have a greater liking for each other than Cantlick and I.

It was on a night when I stayed with Cantlick, as I often did, that Bardolph became for me something more than an irrelevant and disgusting noise. True, he was a near neighbor of mine at Woodbury, but we had never met, and I had always avoided places and occasions where we might have met. Cantlick lived at the other end of the county, near Byfleet, and it was a curious chance that I should have gone as far away from Woodbury as one could get in Surrey to make touch with the lord of Woodbury.

Mrs. Cantlick had left us to our pipes in Cantlick's den and gone to bed. He had talked out his golf and gossip. Suddenly, Cantlick said:

"Bardolph's a neighbor of yours now that he's bought the Woodbury place. Ever see him?"

"No," said I; "mushroom millionaires have no allurements for me."

"Extraordinary man," said Cantlick.

"To judge by what I hear of him," I answered, "he's an ill-conditioned and objectionable swine."

"All the same, an extraordinary man," Cantlick persisted.

"Well, I admit that ordinary men are not swinish, if that will satisfy you."

But it did not satisfy him.

"Look here, Allison," said he, "you let your theories about wealth run away with you. Bardolph is not a gentleman. But he must have some qualities. A man of no quality could not make millions."

"It doesn't require any human quality to make millions," said I. "Only a brutish disregard for other people's rights and interests, a thorough-paced dishonesty, a simian astuteness, a face of brass, a heart of lead——"

"And a wooden leg and false arms," Cantlick mocked. "Come now, old Bolshy, let not your angry passions rise."

"I'm neither angry nor passionate," said I. "Contempt—that's what I feel when you talk to me of Bardolph. And why do you talk of Bardolph, anyhow? What's he to Cantlick or Cantlick to him?"

The question was unanswered for a moment while Cantlick puffed thoughtfully at his pipe, with his eyes on the fire.

"I've been thrown in touch with Bardolph lately. I'm likely to see more of him," he said at length. "I can't quite make him up. I wish you'd met him. We could compare impressions."

"I'd as lief meet a boa constrictor. I change the metaphor. I drop the swine. I adopt the boa constrictor. Bardolph and his kind are boa constrictors. They glitter, fascinate, squelch, and swallow their victims whole."

Cantlick made no reply to this diatribe. He smoked diligently.

"All the same, Allison, I would like you to meet Bardolph. He's lunching with me at the Bishopsgate Club tomorrow. Come, too. Test your theories by observation. I should like it very much. I want it. It may be important to me."

I stared my astonishment. Why on earth should it be important for Cantlick to have any opinion I could form about Bardolph at a luncheon party? I was going to say I hated lunching in the City. Something in Cantlick's look gave me pause. A suspicion flashed.

"Oh, very well," said I, "if you make a point of it."

That was how I became acquainted with Bardolph and formed the judgment I have always held of him. While I sat opposite to him at Cantlick's luncheon table, I had in the back of my mind all the time the alarming thought that had come suddenly to me the night before. I kept alert for any symptoms in the relations of Cantlick and Bardolph that might confirm or dispel it.

I had felt diffident about putting the direct question to Cantlick himself. I might easily have said to him, while we were at our confidential ease: "Look here, Cantlick, have you been silly ass enough to tangle yourself up in the toils of this dirty financier? Have you risked your fortune to him? Have you staked the comfort of your wife and the future of my little goddaughter on this creature's honesty and good faith?"

But on this subject I was not easy with Cantlick. I knew nothing about finance. I had only my unreasoning but overwhelming instinct of aversion from Bardolph and all that he represented. Cantlick, who was a good business man, made fun of what he called my bolshy theories. In fact, I had no theories at all. Certainly I was not bolshy. I simply knew in my bones that Bardolphism was all wrong.

The man himself proved quite as hateful as my mental picture of him. A brainless boor. But even craftier than I had thought. His little ratty eyes never ceased to search me from the moment when Cantlick introduced us. He had strong instincts, too. Instinctively he disliked me and put himself on guard. Amazing as it may seem, I have sometimes thought that Bardolph had not up to that time met many people who were completely indifferent to his millions, or at least declined to pay some sort of formal homage to them. He bristled.

Cantlick's luncheon-party consequently did not serve my purpose. I had no opportunity of studying the relations between the two, because Bardolph occupied himself entirely with me. Some tentacle of him was bruised. He felt hostility. He was on his defense.

I must not give the impression that it was an uncomfortable or disputatious party. In the sedate quietude of the club it was a perfectly normal and dignified party. Bardolph had no fund of general ideas outside the money market and the Stock Exchange, and I knew little about either. So the talk was all gossip. But even gossip gets a subtle flavor from the psychological state of the gossipers, and the latent antagonism between me and Bardolph was apparent to Cantlick. He discounted it on my part because of my "views," but was surprised that Bardolph responded to it.

Only one passage in the talk had any bearing on the things that happened afterward. That was when Bardolph made familiar mention of Lord Iscaster. Bardolph trailed behind him a string of titled persons, long and impressive. It contained a good many decent names. But I was frankly staggered to find Lord Iscaster's among them. He appeared to be a director of some Mexican concern that Bardolph had "taken up." Possibly I put my surprise rather rudely.

"I suppose it isn't necessary for the guinea pig to know how its hutch is made," said I, "but Lord Iscaster could hardly know less than he does about—what is it?—sausage skins, or something."

"No, sir," said Bardolph, "it is not sausage skins. As Lord Iscaster is a particular friend of mine, I should prefer that you did not call him a guinea pig."

That was the nearest point to a dispute that we reached. Of course, I apologized profusely for ill-timed facetiousness about a friend of Mr. Bardolph's.

If the association of Lord Iscaster with one of Bardolph's bubbles was strange, the financier's indignant assertion of personal friendship with Lord Iscaster was stranger.

Though I had never met Lord Iscaster, I knew enough of him to suppose that he would be about the last man in England to have confidential relations with a person of Bardolph's type. The Darleys were an old and proud family. They had all the faults of antiquity and pride that leap to the eye—a certain arrogance and impatience of lesser people. But nobody would have numbered among those faults complaisance toward the vulgarity and chicanery of the Bardolphian world. They had been barons in Devonshire since time immemorial, occasionally great figures at Court, and less frequently in Parliament.

Their characteristics were specially familiar to me because of my acquaintance with Col. Darley, Lord Iscaster's brother. Jim Edderley and I had been subalterns in his regiment during a certain period that we all agreed never to mention. We had learned to like the man in him as much as we respected the soldier. Col. Darley was fond of me in a colonelish way. For Jim Edderley, he developed an affection almost fatherly. I had heard something about an attachment between Edderley and Lord Iscaster's daughter, Katherine Darley, whose slave the colonel was. All these things contributed to the astonishment I felt when Bardolph dragged the name of Iscaster into that gossip at the Bishopsgate Club.

When Cantlick asked me, afterwards, for my impressions of Bardolph in the flesh, I could no more than repeat what I had said before. He seemed to me to be among the most detestable of God's creatures. I advised Cantlick not to feed with him too often, on the principle that he who sups with the devil needs a long spoon.

* * * *

CHAPTER II.

NOT long after the luncheon-party at the Bishopsgate Club, I was reminded of Bardolph by a surprise visit Jim Edderley paid to me at Woodbury.

Edderley had taken up after the war the threads of his practice at the bar, snipped in 1914, and had done better than a good many men who left the Inns of Court that year. I, being a little older, and feeling the strain of four years' fighting a little more, gave up the struggle, and the Temple knew me no more. I had gone down to Woodbury to live on my tiny possessions and ruminate. Some of the ruminations found their way through the point of my pen and ultimately into the pages of minor reviews. But that was quite unimportant, and it has nothing to do with this story.

I met Edderley in London infrequently, but always with pleasure. We talked two kinds of shop, legal and military, and refreshed our soldierly friendship; but there had been no constant intimacy.

It was a surprise, therefore, when Edderley came upon me one afternoon in my garden, saying he was staying at Woodbury Manor over the week-end and thought he would look me up.

"Good Lord!" I cried. "What on earth are you doing in that galley?"

"Oh, a little tennis and a little bridge," said Edderley. He was not frank. Clearly, something other than tennis and bridge had brought him to Woodbury. I hated the thought of what it might be. First Cantlick, then Edderley. The toils of the financial octopus coiled disgustingly.

I must have shown in the first five minutes of our talk my detestation of Bardolph and my disapproval of Edderley's presence at Woodbury Manor. Edderley looked at me quizzically as he parried my questions. At last he said:

"Come out of your tub, Diogenes! A solitary life does not encourage the sense of humor."

I declined to see anything funny in the spectacle of a decent man eating the food and using the house of Bardolph.

But Edderley, it seemed, was simply bent on spoiling the Egyptian. He defended this revolting theory with a twinkling eye. It was some time before I got a real inkling of the truth.

"Do you know anything about Bardolph?" I asked him.

"Not much, my dear Allison, and that much not to his credit. I think he's a perfectly appalling swine, not fit to associate with human beings, and as there's a human being at Woodbury Manor just now in whom I happen to be specially interested, I'm there to prevent Bardolph, as far as I can, from associating with her."

And then it all came out.

Bardolph was entertaining a party to meet Lord Iscaster and the Hon. Katherine Darley, and as Col. Darley was of the party, Edderley had got him to secure an invitation.

The impression that Edderley was in love with Katherine Darley had been a mere vagueness in my mind. Now he told me how far the affair had gone.

"Katherine and I knew each other in Devonshire—just neighbors and sporting companions. When we got back from over there, Allison, she was one of the reigning belles, and I fell in head over ears. She liked me, too. Everything was going on perfectly till this thing Bardolph came on the scene. Now it isn't. It's skidding."

"What can Bardolph have to do with Miss Katherine Darley?" I asked. "How the devil did they ever get into one room together?"

"Her father," said Edderley tersely. "Old Iscaster. There's the deuce and all to pay in the family."

Then I recalled what I had heard from Bardolph himself. I told Edderley of the passage between us at Cantlick's luncheon party.

"Bardolph," said Edderley, "mentioned your name today. I pricked up my ears, of course. He had gathered from Cantlick that you were a limb of the law. He wanted to know all about you. Terrific curiosity. Somehow I thought he showed a certain hostility toward you. That made me curious. So I came along, Allison, to compare notes about the financial wizard of the age."

I had no notes of any value to give him. My knowledge of Bardolph was confined to what I had read about him in the newspapers and the single interview of an hour in Cantlick's company. The rest was prejudice against the Bardolphian tribe.

"You must have made the prejudice pretty plain in the short time you had," said Edderley,

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"When we got back from over there, she was one of the reigning belles and I fell in love head over ears."

Mary Tells Half of World Tour

This Is the First of a Series of Stories by the Film Stars, Written Especially for the Post Tabloid Magazine, Describing Their Recent Trip.

In Alexandria, Mary takes her first bicycle ride since childhood days.

From LAUSANNE to LUXOR

By MARY PICKFORD.

IT really began at Lausanne. For if we had not gone to Lausanne I doubt if we would have started around the world at this time. Douglas talked of a globe-circling trip before we left Hollywood; in fact, he had been talking about it for years. But our trip to Switzerland was made primarily to place my niece in school there and I fully expected to return to Pickfair after a short stay in Italy and England.

However, when the principal object of our trip had been accomplished Douglas suggested that we visit India. The Maharanee of Cooch-Bahar had invited us to pay her a visit and her glowing description of the elephant hunt she promised to arrange for us fired Douglas' enthusiasm.

"We must go to India," he insisted. "It will be the great adventure."

His enthusiasm was so contagious that almost before I realized it I agreed to go.

"Now that you've decided to visit India we might as well continue around to China and Japan," was the next suggestion. And as I looked out of the window of our suite at the Beau Rivage Hotel across Lake Leman, he added: "When we reach Japan we have only to cross the Pacific and we're home."

I really didn't want to make such a long trip at the time. But Douglas would talk of nothing but tigers and elephants, the climate of the tropics and the possibilities of adventure in China.

"We'll visit Cairo—make the trip up the Nile and spend a few days at Luxor," he promised. "We'll see Ceylon—run up to Kandy—stop at Penang and motor down to Singapore. It will be marvelous!"

Finally, of course, I agreed. And so we started.

* * * *

I WILL let Douglas describe our visit to Athens, for to him the Acropolis was the supreme thrill of the trip. Egype was much more to my liking—in fact, the few days I spent in Cairo were the most stimulating I experienced on the entire journey.

We arrived in Cairo in the middle of a hot afternoon after a three-hour rail trip from Alexandria, where we landed from the Rashid, a little mail steamer in which we had crossed from Piraeus. It had been a strenuous morning—the crowds in Alexandria were so demonstrative that our motor trip through the city took twice as long as we expected. Scores swarmed on the running board of our car—their weight at one time being so great that three of the tires blew out. Not content with autographs, some of the men asked Douglas to write his name on the back of their hands and ears in order to have it tattooed for all time. And until we boarded the train my impression of Alexandria was largely a sea of faces and outstretched hands.

It was not until we settled back in our compartment as our train sped across the rich brown lands of the delta that I experienced a feeling of physical well-being as the result of the velvet winter climate. There is a softness and warmth in the sunshine in Egypt that I have never encountered anywhere else. Just before we reached Cairo I caught a glimpse of the Nile and, in the distance, the outlines of the geat Pyramids silhouetted against the blue sky. The muddy river, dotted with feluccas, was somewhat disappointing, but my fleeting glimpse of the huge monuments of stone was the first of a succession of stimulating sights and experiences.

In fact, the first thing we did upon arriving at Shepheard's was to motor out to Ghiza to see the great Pyramids and the Sphinx at close range. And in front of these stone structures we succumbed to the magical mirage of Egypt. Douglas wanted to climb the Pyramid of Cheops—in fact, he did scramble part way up its rugged side—but I was content to survey it from the back of a camel, on which I rode over to the Sphinx.

However, a still greater treat was in store for us. The following morning Howard Carter, who discovered the tomb of Tutankhamen, came for us and took us to the Egyptian Museum, where he personally showed us the treasures he had found. More than half of the contents of the tomb, the finest productions of Egyptian craftsmanship ever discovered, the artistic value of the gold ornaments surpassing anything previously known, are on view in the Museum in Cairo. And they enable one to visualize the youthful ruler of the Nile country, as well as to reconstruct the civilization of his people very effectively.

Like every one in America, I had read newspaper columns, magazine articles and books on Mr. Carter's discoveries, but what he showed us in the Egyptian Museum far surpassed anything I had imagined. For hours he explained the contents of each case—the collection occupies four galleries on the second floor—outlining the significance of the alabaster vases, inlaid chests and shrines, together with all the intimate articles of priceless value which were sealed up in the tomb at the time of the burial. Naturally, he took the greatest pride in showing us the solid gold mummy-shaped coffin of the king, which occupies a separate room. For it is the greatest treasure of the amazing discovery—the artistry of its workmanship being beyond belief. And I must not forget the golden mask which reveals the exact features of the boyish face beneath it, with eyes of lapis-lazuli.

But amid all the glorious treasure of ivory and inlay, of amulets and ornaments, a little piece of blood-stained linen which had been wrapped around one of his fingers which he had cut accidentally made the greatest impression on me. It removed the barrier of centuries which had separated him from our day, in addition to humanizing him. In spite of all his grandeur he was just a little boy with an injured finger. The chair he used as a child, his chariot, his tiny gloves and the many other mementoes of his early life were genuinely touching. Merely to have seen them would have been unforgettable. Shown to us by Howard Carter, with all the wealth of detail such as only their discovery could supply, the visit to the Egyptian Museum was the most thrilling experience of my entire trip. Our subsequent visits to the beautiful mosques, the citadel and the other sights of the capital were in the nature of an anticlimax.

Mr. Carter wanted us to remain in Cairo several days longer than we had planned in order to accompany us to Luxor to show us the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen. But Douglas was anxious to begin a camping trip in the desert. So late one afternoon, after a busy day of shopping in the bazars and sight-seeing on the Nile islands, we took the night express for the famous winter resort opposite the Valley of the Kings to explore the ruins of Karnak and the tombs.

The tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen was even more forbidding than I had imagined it, but our visits to some of the larger and more elaborately decorated tombs, which are lighted by electricity and delightfully cool, repaid us for the row across the Nile and the long, hot trip on donkeyback.

While one feels the attraction of the East in Cairo, the capital city is a crossroads where different Oriental types meet. Its remnants of the Coptic art, its Mohammedan mosques and its modern architecture merely make a background for its old Egyptian monuments.

At Luxor one finds one's self in the Egypt of the Pharaohs. One sees the fellaheen, as the peasants are called, living on the soil exactly as their ancestors lived thousands of years before them. Whether one rides along the canals that carry the Nile water to the distant fields or lingers beside the pillars of the Temple of Luxor the past rises before one like a dream.

Douglas confided he was not as much impressed by Karnak—the goal of all Luxor travelers—as I was. Perhaps he expected too much. I was seized by real emotion as I wandered through the ruins of the vast temples built by successive generations on the east bank.

I should have liked to remain longer at Luxor, but Douglas was anxious to get out in the desert. We had arranged for a caravan of camels, with tents and all equipment for camping out for several days at Wasta, and so we returned northward.

A night's journey brought us to the little village from which we struck out to our camp—the first home far in the desert any of us had even known. Everything was perfectly arranged. The tents were lined with many-colored hangings and luxuriously carpeted. Each was furnished with a camp bed, dressing table, camp chair, candle and even little mirrors. Fortunately, there were woolen blankets, for our first night under canvas was very cold—so cold, in fact, that it was much more comfortable to get up and watch the sun rise. However, our dragonmans were most attentive, and if the moonlight nights were not as romantic as they should have been, due to the chilly air, it was not their fault.

In the daytime we rode over the desert, staged a program of sports that even included a tug of war—basked in the warm sunshine and quenched our thirst with fresh cocoanut milk. We felt we were scores of miles from civilization—only to discover, when we woke up on the third morning, that the minarets of Cairo were in full view. Not until then did we learn that we had never been more than twenty miles away from the capital.

Only one who has had the experience of camping in the desert for several days can imagine how I appreciated the warm bath on my return to Shepherd's. But Douglas was so delighted with the trip he wanted to engage another caravan to visit the Fayoum. My wishes prevailed, however, and we remained in Cairo until we sailed from Port Said.

(Copyright. 1930.)

(Next week Mary Pickford will describe her experience in China.)

When shall we three meet again?

Washington's Future

Continued From Page 7.

Lillie Langtry, then in the heydey of her beauty.

"Hardly a man living in those days could have thought of the Washington of today. Few people then were interested in forecasting the future. There was no great spur to the imagination, in that way, since the great inventions had not come along. There was no electricity, no telephones, no modern improvements of any sort. Merely the bare skeleton of existence, and the theater was the one great medium for people seeking diversion.

"Nowadays, the mind naturally projects itself forward, because the world is living in an age when anything can happen and usually does. Hence, it is worth while to sit and speculate on the future of a city so great as Washington will naturally have to be. It is ordained, written on the books, that this will be the greatest National Capital in the world. Not only Washingtonians are interested in the future growth and expansion of the city, but every man woman or child with American blood in his veins looks to this as the ideal city of the nation.

"I am mighty proud to be an American. I am thrilled whenever I come to Washington and walk the streets hallowed by the footsteps of so many of our great—Lincoln, Roosevelt, and the rest. The memorials alone, when all completed, will insure Washington's greatnss. I don't think I ever heard of a more magnificent scheme than that outlined for the Roosevelt Memorial—and I am sure, too, that other great men, in due time, will be signally honored in what we might call the American Val Halla."

It was rather a strange twist of fate that brought Mr. Skinner to Washington in the role of an old gentleman celebrating his one-hundredth birthday. "Papa Juan," the old gentleman in the play, could look back over quite a period. So, too, could Mr. Skinner.

"The remarkable thing about memory," he said, "is that events of the long, long ago are clearer in the mind than some of more recent date. I believe most people find this true. Personally, I can remember the outstanding things that happened to me in my boyhood and young manhood much better than some of those that have taken place recently. So, when I look back on the Washington of half a century ago it stands out clearly in my mind—and in terrific contrast to the great city of today. What those fifty years have meant to Washington, the Capital, will probably be really insignificant to the development that may be expected in the next fifty years. The trend of the times, the great inventive genius of the American people, the determined effort to make this the most beautiful city in the world, are factors that can not be overlooked. They often say, 'Where there's a will there's a way'—and since the people of the Nation are as determined as the people of Washington to have this the ideal city it must, by the very nature of things,

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

And Doug Tells the Other Half

He Muses on the Acropolis, Recalls the Glory of Ancient Greece and Wishes He Had Put Feats of the Original Olympic Games Into a Movie.

From ATHENS to SINGAPORE

By DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.

THERE are many travelers who take so much pleasure in anticipation that the realization—the actual seeing and accomplishment of the things so long looked forward to—is often disappointing. And I must confess that I am such a traveler. I conjure up such mental pictures of the places I plan to visit that instead of finding enjoyment I often experience a slight twinge of regret.

However, when I stood on the steps of the Parthenon in the brilliant morning sunshine and surveyed the Acropolis, with its surrounding hills and the blue Aegean shimmering in the distance, I had to admit that the vista surpassed my most enthusiastic mental picture of it. There is much in modern Athens that is disappointing, but the panorama from the Acropolis is eye-glistening. This great thrill, almost at the beginning of the trip, seemed to augur well for it. Mary's heart, too, was beating high, and we stood hand in hand for several minutes drinking in the beauty of the scene in a silence of mutual understanding. Finally with a sigh of ecstasy Mary leaned against one of the pink marble columns and sank to a sitting position, overcome by her emotion. An American woman, who had followed us on our climb to the top of the Acropolis, rushed to her.

"I understand, dearie," she said sympathetically. "My feet hurt, too."

I had arrived in Athens with the keenest anticipation, not only because of my interest in Greek history but because I had seriously considered making a picture with the Athens of antiquity as a background. From the standpoint of physical development alone, ancient Greece contributed so much to the world that I hoped to set forth the ideas of its early culture in a story dealing with the athletic triumphs of its youth. I hope I may still be able to do this, as it is a field that has been neglected by motion picture producers.

* * * *

IT would be impossible to begin one's first day in Athens without climbing to the top of the Acropolis in order to re-create the city of the golden age of Pericles. Our visit had been announced, with the result that from the time we entered the Beule Gate until we found refuge in the museum the "gallery" was so numerous that a considerable portion of the ancient citadel was obscured from us. However, we were able to enjoy the view from beside the Temple of Nike, with the Bay of Phaleron on one side and the mountains behind the wide plain on the other. And it brought to mind the old legend of King Aegeus, who watched on the same parapet to catch the first glimpse of the returning ship in which Theseus had sailed to Crete. Theseus forgot to hoist the white sails that were to announce his victory over the Minotaur, and his aged father, mistaking the black sails to be a signal of the death of his son, threw himself headlong from the rock.

To any one who is fond of Greek mythology, every step not only presents the finest picture of the unrivaled art of antiquity but is in the nature of a pilgrimage. Even in its ruined state it is the most soul-stirring spectacle I have ever encountered. We remained nearly an hour at the Parthenon, drinking in the beauty of the scene. If the temple were intact, with all the magnificent sculptures with which it was once adorned, I think it would be too much for our eyes. We are not accustomed to such visions of beauty. In the dazzling sunshine of a November day its glorious decay is overpowering.

We visited the Theater of Dionysius, the Stadium, the National Museum and a score of other sights, for we did not want to miss anything. In the late afternoon we climbed to Lykabettos, the beautifully molded hill on the northeast of the city, to see the Acropolis and the panorama of the Attic plains around it in the rays of the setting sun. It was one of those indescribably gorgeous sunsets—but again we were unable to enjoy it in silence. A stout American woman, who had succeeded in reaching the highest point on the elevation, took exception to the statement of Albert Parker that it was the most beautiful sunset he had ever seen.

"To think I climbed all the way up here to see that!" she exclaimed, with a contemptuous gesture toward the west. "Why," she went on, "I've seen better sunsets right from the windows of my setting room in Davenport, Ioway. Besides, I don't care about ruins. I like buildings with roofs."

While Mary was shopping—even in Athens she could not remain away from the shops—I played golf at a country club near Piraeus, which was more remarkable for its view of the scene of the Battle of Salamis than for its course. And I visited the hill from which Xerxes watched the Greeks destroy his great fleet of triremes in 480 B. C. I recalled my youthful interest in the battle and the exploits of Aristides, who captured the Persian troops that were unable to rejoin their defeated fleet. As I surveyed the peaceful scene some of the stirring lines of Aeschylus came to my mind:

"Sons of Greece, advance!
Your country free, your children free, your wives!
The altars of your native gods deliver,
And your ancestral tombs."

Only the day before I had visited the theater of Dionysius and sat in one of its marble chairs from which some American playgoer had witnessed the tragedy which Aeschylus, based on the defeat of the Persians, in which he had taken part. That is why every spot in Athens is fraught with so much interest. I had hoped that there would be a full moon so that we could visit the Acropolis by moonlight, but it was not to be. However, I returned a second time to its rocky heights to see the sunset from the steps of the Parthenon.

As Mary has set forth the high lights of our visit to Egypt, I will describe some of the incidents of our long voyage from Port Said to Ceylon and the Malay States.

One of the unforgettable memories of the trip is that of our visit to the native quarter at Port Said at night. We docked after sundown, and after dinner we went ashore, more to get our land legs than to see the sights—for Port Said has very little to offer. It was one of those black nights—not even the brightest stars being able to penetrate the enveloping darkness—and its awe-inspiring effect was heightened by the silence that lay over the sleeping city. Suddenly a dog barked—the cry was taken up by a dozen other animals—and then everything was again plunged in silence.

At the dock the native stevedores were singing as they unloaded the cargo that was bound for Khartoum. Their throaty voices added to the strange effect of the shadows cast by the powerful electric lights on the ship's side.

"Isn't it marvelous!" I exclaimed to Mary.

"You may not think so if the singing keeps you awake all night," she smiled back.

And that was exactly what happened. I tried counting sheep, but without success. I should have remembered that in these days, or rather nights, counting calories might have been more appropriate.

At Aden, where we lunched with the military governor, we heard how an air squadron had put down a rebellion in the interior of Arabia. It was a dramatic story, with a native radio operator as the hero, for he stuck to his post and recalled the squadron when a second attack was launched by the tribesmen following the fliers' departure. The bulk of the British garrison at this important port has been replaced by a few air units, which protect both coast and interior far more effectively than the large number of troops that used to be stationed there.

Of course, we visited the huge reservoirs which were said to have been cut out of the rock in the days when the Queen of Sheba ruled over this part of the world. Every one who visits Aden for the first time behaves like a tourist. Besides, by this time sightseeing had become almost second nature to us.

It is probably true that more round-the-world travelers pronounce Ceylon the most attractive of all the countries visited on their globe trotting trips than any other class of travelers. And there is no denying that it is a gorgeous spot, with nature on a jag! But I can't help feeling that this opinion is largely due to the fact that the majority of travelers spend but a single day there, arriving and departing on the same steamer.

At Penang, an island colony off the west coast of the Malay Peninsula, we began our motor trip through the Federated Malay States. Crossing by ferry to the mainland, we motored over a fine road to Ipoh, where we spent the night at the only Grand Hotel on our entire trip around the world—a record that will be appreciated by European travelers who are aware how few establishments bearing that appellation are "grand"—or even hotels!

The intensive cultivation of the countryside, the well-kept roads and the excellence of the hotels throughout the Malay Peninsula were a revelation to me. American cars and American goods were in evidence on every side. And the crowds that gathered wherever we stopped were further evidence that American films had captured the public taste.

At Kuala Lumpur, where we stopped for the second night, we made the mistake of partaking of a native dinner. An American resident of the city placed his house at our disposal and, against his advice, we decided to dine on the food of the country. It was a tactical error, which we all regretted later in the evening. But I will not pursue the painful subject.

To enable us to spend more time at Kuala Lumpur, we arranged for a special car to be attached to the night train for Singapore, and after a sleepless night—for the crowds at every station along the line made rest impossible—we arrived at the Crossroads of the East, as that great island port is called. After the magnificent country we had been through, Singapore was somewhat disappointing. The famous Raffles Hotel was so noisy we could not sleep, so after visiting some of the shops and taking in the local sights, including the largest collection of monkeys I had ever seen, we slept on board the Rajputana, which sailed early in the morning for Hongkong.

The crew of our ship were Chinese sailors from Macao, one of the few Portuguese ports remaining in the Far East. Apropos of their inability to understand all the profanity that is used on them by their British officers when things go wrong, I heard how an American missionary had tried to improve matters. He pointed out to a particularly profane quartermaster that, as the sailors did not know the meaning of the names he called them, he might just as well use the names of flowers instead of oaths. The quartermaster evidently tried to follow in the path of righteousness, for soon after one of the passengers heard him upbraiding a sailor who had knocked over a bucket of paint.

"You pansy! You cauliflower!" shouted the quartermaster, ending up his tirade with "You horticultural monstrosity!"

Four days' sailing through the China Sea brought us to still another island crown colony of Great Britain. But I will leave the account of our stay in Hongkong to Mary.

(Copyright, 1930.)

(Next week Douglas Fairbanks will tell of the trip through Japan.)

Beside a ruined temple of old Egypt.

Shoes off! At a mosque in Cairo.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE literary world mourns the passing at the ripe age of 86 of Maj. George Haven Putnam, dean of American publishers and ambassador of letters between England and America. There is no doubt but that his death, on February 27, marked the closing of an important era in the history of American publishing.

Maj. Putnam's rich store of literary memories included acquaintance with Washington Irving and every important literary character since that time. He was an author of parts himself, and served during the Civil War as a Union volunteer.

This Grand Old Man of Publishing made no less than 65 trips abroad, directing the affairs of the London house of Putnam. Age did not impair his faculties or his vigor, for up to the very day of his death he could be found always at his desk in the historic publishing house of which he was the chief.

The Countess de Chambrun, formerly Clara Longworth, sister of Speaker Nicholas Longworth, is the author of a new book on "Hamlet" which is credited with renewing interest in Shakespeare in Paris. It will be remembered that the Countess de Chambrun's earlier book, "Shakespeare, Actor-Poet," won a prize from the French Academy.

Just now travel books are in the ascendancy, a fair enough thing when vacation thoughts linger in the mind with the first breath of oncoming spring. As a general thing, the travel book is becoming more and more of an item in the literary world, due to its elaborate treatment, profuse illustrations and the famous names of authors of this type of literature. Nowadays, any traveler of moment carries a notebook with him as a matter of course, ready to preserve his first-hand impressions of new scenes and adventures right on the spot, and not have to depend on fickle memory for data concerning them. This is a laudable custom in itself, and if it raises the standard of travel literature from the guide-book complex it will have much to its credit.

Of enduring character is "Circling Africa," from the graceful pen of Isabel Anderson (Mrs. Larz Anderson), who has endeared herself to book lovers by her previous volumes. Her latest book is from the presses of Marshall Jones Co., Inc., Boston, Mass., and is lavishly illustrated from photographs which add realism and charm to the text.

Mrs. Anderson has a vivid style which illuminates even the most prosaic topics. Through the magic of her words we see the Africa of yesterday and today, with a wealth of romance, strange and bizarre scenes and the gray moss of history thick upon it.

A panorama of pirates, clippers, sultans, slave traders, explorers, big game and ivory hunters and missionaries follow in quick procession through the book with the background of the patient, pathetic and sometimes savage natives of the "Black Continent" in bold relief in every chapter.

Mrs. Anderson brings to bear the keen understanding of a discriminating and thoughtful mind upon the problems of the various countries through which she passed in this adventuresome circling of Africa accompanied by her distinguished husband, Larz Anderson, whose diplomatic experience stood the expedition in good stead several times.

Mrs. Anderson with swift strokes of her gifted pen takes us to St. Helena. We walk with her about the Napoleon-haunted isle, our thoughts busy with memories of a fallen Eagle who found unhappy haven there, and we go with her also to stand at the grave of Cecil Rhodes, another dreamer of world empire. Her woman's intuition takes in many aspects that a man would have left unnoticed. Instinctively we feel that she shared the point of view of the French philosopher that "nothing that is human is foreign to me." The author develops the human interest element in every chapter and that is why her book differs so happily from the average book of travels.

Washington, which counts Mrs. Anderson among its real literary celebrities, will be glad to hear of this latest achievement of hers in the word of letters. It is a book worth reading and worth keeping on one's shelf devoted to volumes to be read again and again.

Spring poets are not so productive this year, if one may judge from the output of the publishers. The volume of verse is rare, indeed, in the catalogs of many publishing houses. Whether the paucity is due to a scarcity of poets or commercial reasons actuate the publishing house not to risk poetry releases in a financial off year only these firms can affirm.

Anyway, the few volumes of verse which are appearing are receiving special attention from the reviewers; so there is one good coming out of the drought of poetry, at any rate.

Poetry has ever been the stepchild of literature from the financial point of view, at least, and it would be regrettable if it should lose even that dubious advantage.

Therefore, a special welcome can be given to "Deep South," by Carl Carmer (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York City), a volume of verse which has the freshness of spirit about it of one who has learned Dame Nature's secrets at first hand.

Mr. Carmer has caught the rhythm of the land of which he writes, even as Robert Frost brings to us the deep pine odor of his Maine woods. Night riders ghost pigs, all the eerie happenings of the far South, trail across his pages in the sketches of the strange characters who inhabit the small communities of the South.

Mr. Carmer uses the vernacular of these people with consummate art, but he does not overemphasize, so we get the reaction of realism from his works with no sense of artificiality which mars so much of the topical verse of the day.

The genius of this Anglo-Saxon race of the hills, their gift for narrative and tenacity of purpose appears in every line.

Mr. Carmer has done more than write a creditable volume of verse. He has perpetuated a type of American which may pass with the onward march of modernity.

Frances Margaret Fox must have browsed about in interesting places talked to many people and read many books before she wrote of our National Capital, its history, its people, its adventure and achievement in "Washington, D. C.; a Book for Young People." (Rand, McNally & Co., New York.)

So full is this book of entertaining detail that even those who have also read and studied the history of our city and the activities of the distinguished people who have resided here will borrow it from the young people for an hour or two themselves.

In the first place this book is written in a most attractive style and is full of many interesting pictures, some of them so quaint that the author must have been fortunate in coming across them or spent much time in looking them up.

In the second place, it is accurate and the author has managed to cull from the wealth of things to write about those most interesting to young minds as well as older ones and to give a general idea of the sweeping scope of what has been done and what is being done to make this Capital of our Nation the wonder city of the world.

The vogue for literature and stories of the Revolutionary War period makes "Ninety-Six," by Elliott Crayton McCants (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York), a romance of South Carolina during the Revolution, most acceptable to the reading public just now.

This historical romance, which is written in a straight narrative style, with a clever, graphic fashion of description, takes its name from a famous old frontier post of Revolutionary times.

It was there that some of the most telling blows were struck for and against the cause of liberty, although the old ramparts have long since fallen into dust.

The course of true love between a British officer and a South Carolina girl could not be expected to run smoothly in the stressful days when the vainglorious Cornwallis was determined to stamp the spirit of liberty out of the hearts of the colonists. There is no hackneyed ending to this book, the author ringing a new tune with a sure and masterful hand.

We guessed right away that Rosamond Phelps was something of a star gazer when we started to read the newest book by Ruth Wright "Stars for Sale" (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa).

There is a practical streak in this modern star gazer, however, Rosamond battles courageously against odds that threaten to engulf her. This young girl, orphaned and with a young brother to support, is tempted sometimes to marry middle-aged, prosperous Ira Tillinghast but some inner-voice always tells her to wait.

Of course she knows why when she meets Dr. Daniel Ireland. Faith takes up the thread of her life, although it is often pulled so taut that it seems about to break. But the stars come out in the skies and in Rosamond's eyes when Dan is able to explain away all misunderstanding. This book is written in an entertaining fashion.

Just around the corner in New York those who enjoy the trials and joys and the progress and failure of the great city will find much to interest them in "Manhattan Fever," a new novel by Sally Brookes (Sears Publishing Co. Inc., New York).

Even those who live in the great Metropolis do not know their own city except as they conceive of its underworld and its society life. This book tells the life of a girl who left college in a middle western town to come to New York alone to seek her fortune. The subject is a usual one enough, perhaps, but the author has treated it in quite a new way and besides has a little gift in making the reader see the places and characters she wishes to describe.

There is a straight truism about this book which lifts it from the category of mere fiction. While we may be rather startled at what the author claims a young girl, alone in the great city, really experiences, we somehow know that it is written by some one who has had a chance to see life as she writes it, even though she is just an onlooker.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

WHEN Dr. Henry Clay Risner—noted preacher—was at Plymouth, England, for the Tercentenary of the Pilgrim Fathers in 1920, he began to wonder whether the hat he was wearing was quite the thing for the occasion, so he said to Lady Astor:

"Kindly tell me about this hat. How does it look?"

With infinite restraint she replied:

"It has seen its best days. Let's get a new one."

* * * *

An elegant hat was purchased and on the inside was written:

"Nancy Astor, Plymouth, the place where this hat was bought. September, 1920."

Noticing the autograph (chuckles Dr. Risner in his reminiscenses "Pinnacles of Personality"), Lord Reading—former British Ambassador at Washington—came forward with his hat to secure a similar autograph.

* * * *

Dr. Risner, whose book fairly oozes happiness, loves the sea.

"To me a liner is one of the most delightful places on earth," he confesses. "Not that I could ever attain aboard a ship that degree of happiness that a father discovered in his boy when he could not get the boy out of bed one morning. After several failures the father said:

"Joe, do you feel so bad you can't get up?"

"No," the boy replied, "I feel so good I don't want to!"

* * * *

Which was not the reason why a certain lady was confined to her bed during a sea voyage. She had "yielded too easily to the undulating appeals to the ocean"—I love that—suspects Dr. Risner. Apparently her husband was a good sailor and enjoyed "vulgar" health (as Beerbohm Tree once described it to me, referring to a man who was the only passenger not ill during a voyage) for it was reported aboard ship that the lady wished that she owned a hotel with 100 rooms and that her husband was dead in every one of them!

One of the best seasick stories was told about the great Lord Hotham who during a voyage got up a tug of war among the passengers: Married vs. Single. The married team was incomplete and observing a forlorn looking man leaning over the rail, Hotham went up to him and said:

"Are you married?"

"No," said the miserable wretch, "only seasick!"

Advocating the need of a nobler point of view in life for us all, Dr. Risner—who was with the Army of Occupation in Germany—tells this story:

An American soldier was asked:

"What are you going to do when you return home?"

He quickly replied:

"I'm going to buy two mules, name one 'Orderly' and the other 'Sergeant,' and then I'm going to beat hell out of both of 'em."

The attitude of this soldier, says the doctor, was the result of "exaggerating the worst."

* * * *

Above the door of a building where the bulls are kept on the Meridale stock farm in New York State is inscribed this sentence:

"Always approach a bull as though you were approaching a gentleman."

"I asked the manager why he adopted so strange a maxim," says Dr. Risner. "Said he: 'When bulls arrive here on the train it requires three or four men to manage them, but after giving them gentle attention for awhile, one person could take any of those bulls anywhere.'"

* * * *

Of course, politeness and gentleness surely pay in the long run. You know the story about the man who always took his hat off whenever Satan's name was mentioned in his presence. One day, some one asked him why he did so.

"Well," said the man, "politeness costs nothing and one never knows!"

* * * *

Every one knows that the Duke and Duchess of York's little daughter (who may be queen of England some day) is named Elizabeth—her full Christian names are Elizabeth (after her mother), Alexandra (for Queen Alexandra), Mary (for Queen Mary)—but it was King George who decided her pet name, for, when he heard what she was to be called, he said laughingly:

"She will soon be Betty; no little girl can keep up the dignity of Elizabeth."

And "Betty" she became.

* * * *

At the time of the Duke of York's marriage to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon over 250 years had elapsed since a prince in direct succession to the British throne had received the king's consent to marriage with a subject, says Richard C. Dent (in his chatty "Life Story of King George"). When, during the World War, King George changed the family name to Windsor (from Guelph), he also abolished the rule that members of the royal house must marry only members of royal families. Henceforth they would be allowed to choose their wives and husbands from the families of dukes, marquises and earls.

That lets most of us out.

* * * *

Immediately after the United States entered the war, Mr. Page (American Ambassador) saw a good deal of King George, and the king and he would chat "like two human beings," says Mr. Dent. On one occasion the king told Mr. Page a story.

* * * *

"I've got a good story on you," said he. "You Americans have a queer use of the word 'some,' to express mere bigness or emphasis. Well, an American and an Englishman were riding in the same railway compartment. The American read his paper diligently—all the details of a big battle. When he got done he put the paper down and said 'some fight!' 'And some don't!' said the Englishman.

And the king roared. "A good one on you," he said.

"The trouble with that joke, sir," replied Mr. Page, "is that it is out of date."

* * * *

Mr. Dent's book is not to be published in England until after the king's death. Why, I do not know—probably the king's modesty. But it is far from the mushy, fulsome "stuff" usually written about great persons—especially royalty—while they are living. Dent, who was attached to the Court for many years, gives some delightful peeps at the Windsor family at home. By the way, he says they never refer to Buckingham Palace as such but just call it "home."

* * * *

Of the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary (always great "pals") when younger, this is a typical anecdote:

"I remember the time when the Suspension Bridge was erected over the Dee (Scotland). It swayed beautifully and was always a source of great amusement to the Prince of Wales. He used to get little Princess Mary on the middle of the bridge, and then make it rock. I can see Princess Mary now, a sturdy little figure, so used to her brother's pranks, that she did not fear any one or anything."

* * * *

Then when the prince was 16, Princess Mary 14 and the other children so on down the scale, Queen Mary would often refer to them as "the children." Sometimes the prince grew indignant at this and spoke to his mother about it.

"Yes, but darling," said the queen, "you see I've known you all since you were such tiny babies, and I don't think you will ever be anything but children to me."

* * * *

At one time Aleck Findlay, often called "the father of golf in America," tried his hardest to induce John Wanamaker to take up golf. The nearest he got to it was when the famous merchant said to him one day:

"Come out to my house this afternoon and show me how far you can hit a golf ball; I think you've been exaggerating."

They went.

* * * *

Aleck teed up a ball. He hit it hard. There was a crash in a faraway corner of the ground.

"What's that?" Wanamaker asked.

"It sounds like breaking glass," replied Aleck, "but I din't know there was another building back there."

"Yes, my greenhouse is there. But never mind; hit another."

Aleck hit another. There was a second crash.

Wanamaker was fascinated. He tried a club himself. For a short time he took lessons. But the enthusiasm did not last. Business was more fascinating than golf, says Joseph H. Appel (in "The Business Biography of John Wanamaker").

* * * *

Wanamaker never outgrew the old-fashioned habit of "early to bed, early to rise." When Postmaster General he startled official Washington as much with his early opening of the office as with his nonservice of wine at official dinners—the latter giving rise to the ditty that Elihu Root called the office seeker's hymn of 1889:

"The baby rules the White House,
Levi runs the bar,
Wanny runs the Sunday School,
And dammit here we are."

The baby was President Harrison's grandson, Baby McKee; Levi was Levi P. Morton, the Vice President, who owned the Sherman Hotel where liquor was sold though Morton was as much a Puritan as Harrison and Wanamaker. The Sunday School was Bethany to which "Wanny" retired every week-end.

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WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on STILES T. STANTON OF STONINGTON

When I was a student at the Hartford Public High School, which is situated in the immediate vicinity of the Connecticut State Capitol, I used frequently to attend sessions of the Legislature. Although I do not hold myself up as an example to American youth, I think it would be a very good thing if all high school boys and girls in America who have access to their State House would sit occasionally in the gallery of the senate and the assembly and thus prepare themselves for future citizenship.

I learned parliamentary law better than I could possibly have learned it from Cushing's Manual or from Roberts' Rules of Order. I became well acquainted with the method of procedure in deliberative bodies, the good Anglo-Saxon way of settling public questions and running a government. I knew by sight every important member of the senate and house, and understood the system of committees.

In Connecticut the chairman of the judiciary committee was the leader of the house; and although the debates I attended occurred nearly 50 years ago, I can still clearly remember some of the members of that committee, can see their faces and hear their voices. The chairman was Mr. Johnson, of Enfield, and other members were Mr. Ripley, of Norwich; Mr. Scofield, of Stamford; Mr. King, of Willimantic, all eloquent and impressive debaters. One phrase (the supreme example of which is Bryan's "Cross of Gold") can sometimes sweep a crowd and secure a majority. I was present in the house when Mr. King, apparently in a hopeless minority, was speaking in behalf of a certain bill. He closed by saying, "It is the people against the lawyers." There was a momentary hush, then a cyclone of applause from the rural members, and his bill went through with a crushing majority.

Liked Hot Debates.

On the occasion of the election of Tom Waller, of New London, as Democratic Governor of the State, when many old line Republicans felt that prosperity was irretrievably lost, there had been cast some so-called "black ballots," which Chief Justice Park declared were technically illegal. There was a tremendous row at the first session of the House, and you may be sure I was there. A distinguished classical scholar and able lawyer, Mr. Edward R. Robbins (then of Wethersfield, now of New Haven) was the Republican chairman of the judiciary committee.

Knowing that Waller had really been elected, he insisted that the election be ratified in spite of the technical objection; this did not satisfy the Democratic leader, Edward Spicer Cleveland, of Hartford, a gentleman of the old school, but politically irascible; and he insisted that the Democrats would accept no favors. It was a hot debate; and I can see now Mr. Robbins leaving his place, walking down directly in front of the speaker's chair, and holding out the hand of amity to his political opponents.

When I first attended the Legislature, John M. Hall, of Willimantic, was the speaker; and, after many years of observation, I still believe he was the finest presiding officer I ever saw. During the bitter debate on the "parallel railroad," he maintained absolute order and decorum; and the only appeal from his decision (by Mr. Scofield, of Stamford) was lost by an enormous vote. How good a presiding officer he was became immediately clear on the occasions when he yielded the chair to some one else. Mr. Simonds, a first-rate patent lawyer, got into all kinds of trouble, and whenever George G. Sill, a prominent Democrat, "doubted" the decisions of Mr. Hall on a viva voce vote, which he did frequently, the stand-up vote with tellers invariably proved that the speaker was correct.

High School Congress.

We founded a debating club in the high school, and in the spring term we turned it into a house of representatives, with speaker, clerk, committees and regular parliamentary debates, followed by votes. We learned the machinery of government. There was a famous deaf and dumb asylum in Hartford, and one person remarked that he had learned to talk on his fingers but could not talk on his feet." We learned to talk on our feet. Clarence Barbour, now president of Brown University, was my chief opponent in debate. We were talking then, we have talked ever since, and we are talking now.

One of the most distinguished members of the State House of Representatives, and the best-dressed man in the Legislature, was Stiles T. Stanton, of Stonington, whose name forms an alliterative phrase that runs trippingly on the tongue, and which I could not forget even if I would. I was appointed a member of a committee to secure three judges for the high school prize declamation exercises; and I decided that I would ask Mr. Stanton, though I was in awe of his distinguished presence and of the aristocratic elegance of his bearing.

Politeness Unexpected.

One day I followed him on the street, and caught up with him just as he was entering the United States Hotel by the postoffice. I spoke his name with some trepidation, and, as he turned to see who had spoken to him, I should not have been surprised if he had treated me with contempt. Small boys, alas! become accustomed to both cruel rudeness and grinning condescension on the part of their elders.

To my amazement, Mr. Stanton treated me as if I were an equal. He listened to my request, said it would be an honor to serve, made a note of the time and the place, and thanked me for asking him. He was neither brusque nor patronizing. I went away, hoping that some day I might have the privilege of dying for him.

I wonder if men and women understand the prodigious effect of common courtesy shown to small boys and girls. I can remember that momentary colloquy on the steps of that Hartford hotel as if it had happened yesterday. Most business men recognize today the commercial value of courtesy in their treatment of customers; but I wish all grown men and women realized that when they treat boys neither sharply nor superciliously, but with the natural respect due from one personality to another, such courtesy is never forgotten, but warms the heart of the recipient after 50 years.

(Copyright, 1930.)

THAT DINNER AT BARDOLPH'S

Continued from Page 9.

"for Bardolph positively dislikes you."

"I should have been deeply insulted by any other sentiment," said I.

"Well, Allison, do you think you can stuff your prejudices in your pocket and keep them there for a few days? Take a lawyer's view? Put up with Bardolph for my sake and give me a hand in a devilish awkward business?"

Edderley bent over from his chair and looked earnestly at me.

"Do you want me to meet Bardolph and pretend?" I asked. "What's the object?"

"My object is to prevent a tragedy, Allison. Katherine Darley and I are for each other—irrevocably. Old Iscaster was not averse until he got mixed up with Bardolph. Of course, I was not a parti. I have a little money and some prospects. He knew all about me, being a neighbor. My people were his friends; as I told you, Katherine and I had a children's friendship. So Iscaster looked on at our love-making with—what shall I say?—tacit approval?

"We were as good as engaged; I wanted to make a bit sure of my practice—that was all. Everything went according to Cocker till Bardolph got hold of Iscaster and turned him into a guinea-pig. Iscaster is an expensive sort of man. He never had much money, and his estates are, or were, half in the pawnshop. But he managed to scrape a living out of them; in fact, to do himself very well. Then, enter Bardolph. Iscaster, like an old fool, is only too willing to believe that hitherto he has missed his vocation and that all these years a Heaven-sent financier has been lost to the world. Bardolph feeds his vanity. To cut it short, I am no longer good enough to enter the Darley family. No struggling lawyers for my Lord Iscaster. I have been given the office as plainly as he could give it without kicking me down the steps. Jim Edderley is all right as an acquaintance and a platonic friend. But he must no longer flatter himself that Katherine Darley is for him."

Edderley made holes in the gravel with his stick.

"Of course," said I, "there's worse than this, Edderley."

He looked steadily at me for a moment.

"Of course, yes. Iscaster means Katherine to become Mrs. Bardolph."

I nodded.

"But," he went on, "Iscaster's an ass. Katherine would drown herself first."

"No," said I. "I don't think so. She would run away with Jim Edderley first."

"Look here, Allison!" he cried. "Are you playing a game with me? Have you seen Katherine?"

"Never saw her in my life," I answered. "And as for games—it's you who are trying to play a game with me. Coming here and circumlocuting. Why couldn't you say: 'Look here, Allison! Miss Darley and I are going to do a bolt under Iscaster's nose, and we want you to help'?"

"I wish I could have said it. Unfortunately — no such joss. First thing I said to Katherine. But for some reason or other, she jibs. Has the extraordinary taste to be rather devoted to the old man."

"But a girl's devotion to her father is not going to determine a question like this, Edderley. There's something else—— Well! If Bardolph asks me, I'll go. He can't ask me to stay; it's only next door, so to speak. It'll be dinner, no doubt."

"Probably—he has a big dinner party for Friday. And Friday—he hesitated—"Friday may be a crucial day."

I looked curiously at him.

"Why crucial?"

"Oh, I don't know. I have a sort of feeling. I'd like you to be on hand. I scent things happening."

"You're very mysterious," I said.

Edderley dug his stick deeply into the gravel.

"If a certain thing which I sense should take place, Allison, I should not stick at much where Mr. Bardolph was concerned."

"If," said I, "there was a worm under the gravel just there, you'd kill him, Edderley."

He pulled up his stick and looked at the ferrule.

"Why—I suppose I should," he said.

(To be continued.)

"WORLD'S GREATEST BUTCHER"

Continued from Page 3.

ter of gaping, scorched plains were all that was left of the great centrales or sugar mills. Blackened walls were all that told of country villas. In the villages and towns the ruins were all that remained of fine residences and substantial buildings. The destruction was not wanton. The insurgents did not riot in it. It was in pursuance of Gomez's campaign against property. They did not seek to take human lives. They released Spanish prisoners when captured, and in their successful march were always merciful to small garrisons that were reduced. * * * Later Gen. Weyler was to inaugurate a campaign of property destruction and to dispute the mastery of the scorched and barren wastes with Gomez."

Within a week after he landed, Weyler issued his first concentration order, and it was the cruelty that followed fast upon the execution of this order that made his name almost as notorious as that of Judas Iscariot.

It was a military measure, and as such was not new or novel. Where it differed from other military measures was that it did not recognize the principles of civilized warfare. A little later the English were to adopt it and use it against the Boers, with this difference—they fed the Boers and gave them humanitarian treatment, while Weyler gave the Cubans no food or medicine or shelter, but left them to starve and rot in the great concentration camps.

"No system of issuing rations to them was ever carried out," says the historian. "They were left to live on the charity of the beggared communities in which they were herded. Spain did not recognize the principle of humanity in its treatment of the pacificos—the women and children, the noncombatants who were made prisoners by Weyler's decrees. That was the essence of it all." * * * "They were reduced to begging of a people only one degree less impoverished than themselves. The townsman who gave a tortilla to a starving pacifico was usually depriving his own family. Disease unchecked ran riot in the concentration camps."

What was the result of this? "The mortality was fearful, and those who survived were unfitted for years, the men to work and the women to bear healthy children."

These concentration camps occupied a space no more than twenty acres, and in each of them were herded 20,000 women, children and old men. The four western provinces of Cuba were actually depopulated, it being estimated that 800,000 people were driven from their homes. In four provinces 400,000 died in these camps in about four months. They died at the rate of a thousand a day, "a grim reminder of the vision of Mirza," Congressman Amos Cummings called it.

It is impossible even now to write temperately of the ferocity of this man and his government which would order such a policy of extermination. Indeed, Weyler was right. If our Government had not demanded his recall, and if he had been given a free hand for six months longer, he would have put down the revolt, for by the end of that time Cuba would have been practically depopulated.

But his claim to the title of "the world's greatest butcher," or to that given him by Mr. Michaelson, does not rest on the concentration order alone. His brief year and a half in Cuba reeks with deeds of revolting ferocity, with deeds of cruelty that even now shock the mind of those who read of them.

But a little while before the American war correspondents were locked up they looked with wide open eyes on the mangled remains of the American dentist, Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, who was murdered in his cell in the Habana jail because he would not admit that he was a party to the Cuban revolt. He was the foremost professional man in Habana, loved, honored and respected. Suspected of aiding and abetting the rebels he was seized and locked up. Then he was tortured, his screams even passing through the thick stone walls of his prison. His hand was put into the compote and crushed into jelly. This was done by Weyler's orders.

Under the Captain General was a certain Col. Melquizo, who was the executor of Weyler's most ferocious commands. No woman was safe from him and his wild riders. When the men of Jiquiabo complained of the infamous conduct of his men toward their wives and daughters, Melquizo replied: "No loyal Spanish woman will refuse a Spanish soldier anything. I presume the women of Jaquiabo are loyal Spanish subjects."

Two of this inhuman wretch's soldiers entered a farm house and found a woman alone. They spoke to her in insulting language. Then they attacked her. Seizing a knife, she fought them off until her strength was almost exhausted. Then she broke from them and ran. As they followed fast after her, she realized her terrible fate, and in her desperation she drove the knife through her heart. She was dead when they reached her. Even her name has been preserved to us. It was Maria Garmuza.

Wherever Weyler's soldiers rode through Cuba they shot at every living thing they saw. Passing a farm one day they saw a man and his wife at work in the field, he plowing and she dropping seed behind the plow. Opening fire they charged the field. The man lay down in the furrow, his wife by his side. A bullet pierced her body from heel to head. A bush he held up as a screen was shot to pieces.

A Capt. Calvo and his company raided a village where there were no rebels, shot down every citizen they saw on the streets, killing seven of them, and then gathered up seventeen and tied them together in a circle. At a word they knelt while Calvo's men shot them to death.

This is but a sample of the cruelty of Weyler. In eighteen months he killed more Cubans than were killed on both sides in the World War in one year with some 10,000,000 or more men engaged.

There was no law of nations that the Butcher did not violate. He equipped his soldiers with bullets that had brass noses, worse than the dum-dum bullets, and outlawed by every civilized nation on earth.

Just before he was recalled he rounded up all of the war correspondents in Cuba and sent them back to America. One of them, Frederick Lawrence, wrote him a letter, daring him to arrest him and put him in Michaelson's cell, and knowing that Weyler would not take his dare, he thumbed his nose at the Butcher and yelled: "You are the most barbarous military savage the world has ever known."

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was still waving that little flag.

The Butcher went home to be covered with honors. Soon he was made Capt. Gen. of Madrid, and then minister of war. His last public act was to suppress the riot at Barcelona in October 1909, caused by the execution of the patriot, Prof. Francisco Ferrer, one of Spain's bloodiest crimes.

What a life!

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM'S interest in the potential homemakers of the Nation, the boys and girls of today who are the citizens of tomorrow, begins with the little ones in their cradles and tots of preschool age.

For the most part this interest of Uncle Sam centers around the activities of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and the Division of Education of the Department of the Interior. Of course, it is manifest in other Government agencies, but in the two groups above mentioned it is most active.

In a recent bulletin on Child Care, written by Mrs. Max West, noted child expert, and published and distributed by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, much useful information is printed for the benefit of the average American mother, and particularly of those mothers who are so situated that they are obliged to forego many of the opportunities afforded those who live within easy distance of libraries, infant and child welfare associations, physicians, visiting nurses and other aids in the problems of child care.

The fundamental physical conditions required for perfect development of body and mind in children include pure air, food and water; warmth and protection; sleep and rest; freedom and exercise. Sunshine, fresh air and proper food are equally essential to the human plant. Mrs. West points out that "studies made by the Children's Bureau show that in rear and alley houses with bad sanitary conditions, dark, overcrowded and badly ventilated rooms, many more babies die in the first year of life than in houses on the better streets, and it is fair to assume that such conditions would not favor healthy growth at any age."

The importance of cultivating good habits in childhood, which become evidences of character later in life, is emphasized by Mrs. West, and of particular interest just now to Washington Post readers because of the recent sponsorship by this paper of the Knighthood of Youth plan.

"We become 'creatures of habit,'" writes Mrs. West, "but we are born entirely without habits, and it is as easy in the beginning to learn good habits as to learn bad ones; and in the plastic years of early childhood, when the child is receiving those impressions which will stamp the permanent pattern of his mind and character, it is most necessary to teach him habits which he will not have to unlearn when he grows older. The baby who has been properly taken care of throughout infancy has already learned something of the habit of regularity through the daily repetition of the routine events of his life. He has learned to expect his food, his naps and his outings at about the same time every day, and since these things come to him through mother or nurse, to obey to some extent such regular calls. As the child grows older his activities continually increase, his hereditary traits appear, and the simple routine of babyhood is complicated by the necessity of providing outlet for his developing energies and interests."

This bulletin can be obtained by application to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., and it will be found of the utmost value to mothers having children of preschool age.

Further information on any item printed on this page today may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply to "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Vitamin-Rich Foods Shown in New Tables

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

The word "vitamin" has come to have a sort of magic sound, leading to more or less confusion on the part of those who have not made a special study of foods and diet, and also to a certain amount of misleading advertising of foodstuffs. Almost every one understands that an adequate diet should supply plenty of vitamins.

Many people do not understand that each of the several different vitamins now recognized performs a different function in respect to aiding nutrition and preventing the so-called deficiency diseases. In other words, the mere fact that a food "contains vitamins" means little unless one knows which vitamins, and why they are important to a given individual. For example, a child might be in great need of vitamin D, which prevents rickets, and which, in wintertime, is often supplied by feeding cod liver oil; food might be selected which was a good source of other vitamins, and yet be inadequate.

Some foods supply one of the vitimins, some another; a few foods have been discovered to be good sources of two or more vitamins. As might be expected, these foods are constantly recommended in the diet of children to promote normal growth and physical well-being. Citrus fruits, spinach, and other greens, tomatoes, and milk, are among the foods which are sources of more than one vitamin.

The United States Department of Agriculture has recently prepared a technical circular on vitamins. It shows in a very comprehensive table the occurrence of vitamins A, B and C, in 160 foodstuffs. Not only is the vitamin content of the raw fresh food indicated but in many cases vitamin values are reported for juice, pulp, green leaves, bleached leaves and other separate parts of the same food. The effect of cooking, canning, dehydration, storage, and other processes on the stability of vitamins is also indicated in some measure by the data presented.

The circular defines the vitamins thus far known and states the function of each in the diet. The effects of the different vitamins in promoting growth and health, and symptoms of disease and abnormal conditions resulting from a lack of vitamins in the diet, are strikingly shown in pictures of animals which were fed different diets in the laboratories of the bureau.

Floating Island.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

For generations "floating island" has been a festive variation of soft custard. The bureau gives two suggestions below for making the "islands."

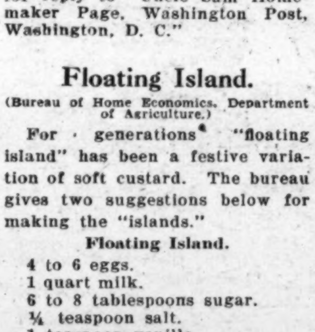
Floating Island.

4 to 6 eggs.
1 quart milk.
6 to 8 tablespoons sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Heat the milk, sugar and salt in a double boiler. Separate two of the egg whites and put them aside for the islands. Beat the rest of the eggs together lightly and mix in some of the hot milk. Pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once from the heat and set in a bowl of cold water. Add the vanilla.

After the custard is made, beat the two egg whites until stiff and drop them by spoonfuls on a pan of hot water, cover and let cook for a few minutes. Nutmeg or gratings of chocolate may be sprinkled on top if desired. Serve on top of the custard.

Or make small baked meringues of the two egg whites to serve on top of the custard. For baked meringues, add gradually ½ cup of fine granulated sugar to 2 stiffly beaten egg whites containing ⅛ teaspoon salt. Beat the mixture until stiff enough to hold its shape. Flavor with ¼ teaspoon of vanilla. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of the mixture on oiled paper and bake in a slow oven (250 to 275 degrees F.) for about an hour. Place the baked meringues on top of the custard immediately before serving.



Floating island served in individual sherbet glasses.

Courtesy University of Iowa.

Bathing the baby is a matter for close study and infinite care.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Minced Meat on Toast.

The time available for preparing a meal is often a consideration in deciding what cut of meat to buy. The more tender cuts are given preference even at greater cost, frequently, because they can be cooked in a few minutes. The long, slow cooking recommended for the less tender and less expensive cuts necessitates the housewife's presence in the kitchen at an inconveniently early hour before mealtime. For the business woman, or for meals on club, market or shopping days, pot roasts, stews, and other slowly cooked dishes are generally out of the question. There are, however, several good and quick ways of cooking meats from the less tender muscles, and one of the tastiest is minced savory meat on toast. It may be made of beef, lamb or pork.

First develop the flavor of the raw ground meat by browning it in fat; then combine it with savory vegetables and cook a little longer; finally serve it on toast, to give crispness of texture and to extend the good flavor and add something to it. The Chinese and Japanese cook much of their meat in this way, producing such well-known dishes as chop suey, chow mein, or sukeyaki, served with fried noodles or boiled rice, rather than toast.

The bureau gives the following recipe:

Savory Meat on Toast.

1 pound ground raw lamb, beef or pork.
4 cups chopped celery stalks and leaves.
1 small onion, chopped.
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 cups canned tomatoes.
1 teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.

Brown the chopped meat in its own fat in a skillet. Add the celery, onion, tomatoes, salt and pepper, cover, and cook for 15 minutes, or until the meat is tender. Add the blended butter and flour, and stir until the mixture has thickened. Serve on slices of thin crisp toast. French fried onions sprinkled over the top just before serving are an attractive addition.

A Baked Dessert.

Signs of spring include home-grown rhubarb in almost every locality. The housewife brightens over the chance to give her family a fruit flavor that has been missing from the menu for many months. The very first rhubarb that comes into the markets may well be combined with that standby of the winter—the banana—which is always good when baked with a touch of acidity such as rhubarb or lemon juice can give. The recipe is:

1 quart rhubarb cut in 2-inch pieces.
3 bananas.
2 tablespoons butter.
½ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Select tender rhubarb, wash well and cut in 2-inch pieces without removing the red skin. Peel and scrape the bananas and split them lengthwise. Grease a shallow baking dish, cover it with a layer of the cut rhubarb, lay the banana halves over the rhubarb and add the remaining rhubarb. Sprinkle the salt and sugar over the fruit and dot with the butter. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes, or until the fruit is tender. Remove the top and continue to cook for ½ hour, or until the sirup has thickened. Serve hot or cold.

How Much Sleep?

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

A child grows most when asleep. When he is awake the food that he has eaten is used to supply him with energy for his play and other activities. When he is asleep his activities are cut down to almost nothing, and his food can be used to renew the tissues that have been worn out by the day's play and to build new tissues. The building of new tissue is called growing. If the child gets too little sleep his growth is hindered.

The faster a child is growing, the more sleep he needs. (Adults need less sleep than children because they have stopped growing.) A baby less than a year old grows very fast and therefore sleeps most of the time. When he gets a little older he does not grow so fast and therefore does not need so much sleep. After about a dozen years, when the child enters the adolescent stage, growth speeds up again, and this older boy or girl needs even more sleep than the child a year or two younger. Many parents do not know this and permit these older children to stay up later than the younger ones. As a result boys and girls, 13 to 15, are often listless and inert. They may be sleepy and tired most of the time and unable to concentrate on their lessons.

Steady loss of sleep is bad for a child's mental and physical development. A full allowance of unbroken hours of restful sleep helps normal bodily growth and alert mentality.

Sleep required by the average young child (including daytime sleep): At birth, 21-22 hours; at 6 months, 18 hours; at 1 year, 16 hours; 2-5 years, 14 hours.

Sleep required by the average older child: 6-7 years, 12 hours; 8-10 years, 11 hours; 11-12 years, 10-11 hours.

Sleep required by the average youth: 13-15 years, 10-12 hours; 16-18 years, 9-10 hours.

How much DOES your child sleep?

Baths for Babies

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

A healthy baby should be bathed every day. During the first two weeks this and all the matters pertaining to the care of the baby usually are under the supervision of the doctor or nurse. For some weeks a tiny baby may be bathed in a basin or bowl; after that he should have a baby tub.

The mother may find it convenient to give the bath before the midmorning feeding, after the bowels have moved. Never bathe a baby within an hour after feeding. Sometimes it may be more convenient to give the bath at night, just before the baby's bedtime. The water for a young baby's bath should be slightly above body heat; that is, about 105 degrees F. As the baby gets older the temperature may be slightly lowered. A bath thermometer costs about $1 and is useful, but if none can be had the mother may test the temperature with her elbow. When the water feels neither hot nor cold it will be comfortable for the baby. It should be tested after the baby is undressed and ready to be put into the water. Never add hot water to the bath while the baby is in the tub. Never put the baby into the bath while the tub is standing on a stove or heater; he might be seriously burned in this way. Never bathe a baby close to the kitchen stove. Never leave a young baby alone in the tub.

Before beginning to give the bath the mother should wash her hands clean and see that there are no pins or needles in her clothing to scratch the baby. The room should be comfortably warm—about 75 degrees F.—for a young baby. It is not wise to have it so hot that the baby perspires, as there is then danger of his being chilled when taken into another room where the temperature is lower or if the room is cooled rapidly.

Take off all the baby's clothes and wash his face and scalp. Wash the face with water, but no soap, with the small soft cloth kept for this purpose. Then lay the baby on his back in your lap. It is usually more convenient to have his head to your right, and slightly lowered. Rub a little soap on the cloth and wring it out of the warm water so as to make suds. Lather the baby's head completely and quickly rinse several times in clear warm water, all without raising his head. Rub lightly and dry quickly. By this process the head is easily washed without running any risk of getting soap into the eyes. The baby is then turned about so that the mother may more conveniently use her right hand for the rest of the bath. Do not be afraid to wash the top of the baby's head thoroughly. By daily care "milk crust" or "cradle cap" may be prevented. If it forms rub in petroleum jelly or oil each night and wash the head thoroughly in the morning.

Next go over the entire body (not the head) with a soapy wash cloth; then place the baby in the tub, holding him with the left forearm under the neck and shoulders, the left hand under his arm, and lifting the feet and legs with the right hand. Go over his body with the wash cloth, this time not soaped; then lift him out and wrap him at once in a warmed towel. Dry him carefully with soft warm towels, patting the skin gently.

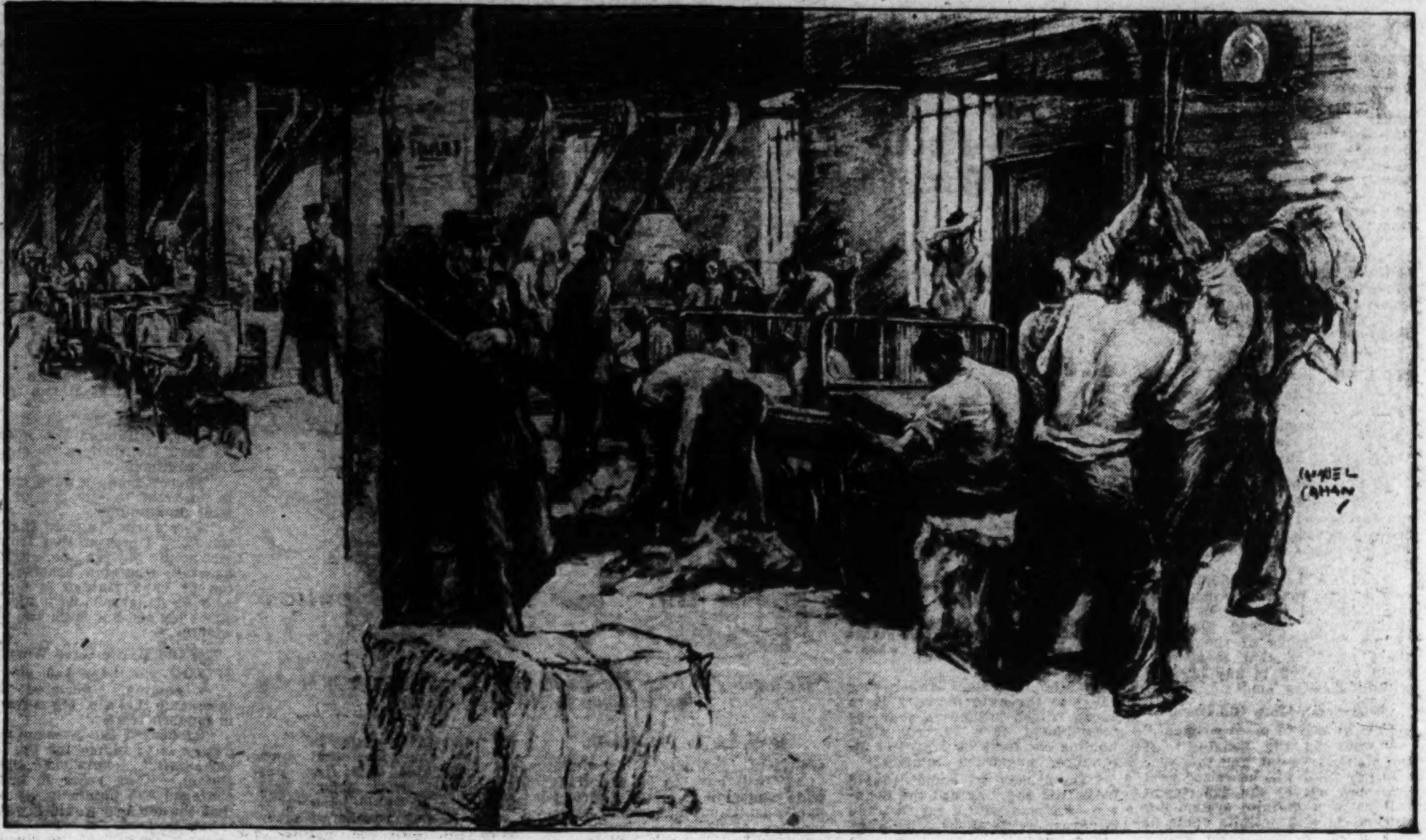
Dress the baby carefully but quickly, turning him as little and gently as possible, for a little baby may be tired by a too prolonged toilet. Everything should be done to make the dressing simple.

A baby should have his own towels and wash cloths, of old soft material, including a small, soft wash cloth for the face. Castile soap (made of olive oil) is a good type to use. Very little soap is needed, and it is most important that the skin be thoroughly rinsed after a soapy bath.

A baby sometimes dislikes and fears his bath, perhaps because of having slipped from his mother's hands when being put into the tub or of having been put into water which was too hot or too cold. When putting the baby into his tub hold him firmly, and until he is able to sit up steadily by himself hold him all the time he is in the tub to avoid even one chance slipping. Toys that float will often divert the baby's attention and make him forget his objections to the water.

IN STIR

By JAMES GROVER



"Hurry, hurry, hurry! A hundred yards of burlap is the daily task of each weaver."

Truth About the Humane Prison Labor System and Its Results, as Told by a Convict on the Inside Looking Out.

MODERN pooh-bah has it that prisons are passe, their demise being coincident with that of punitive justice. A criminal, nowadays, is segregated because of a diseased mind—it is imperative that his warped brain be thoroughly rebuilt. He is not being punished one hears, but is being guided back to sanity through the salubrious methods of an altruistic and big-hearted society. All this is being accomplished, not with the torturesome straitjacket but through a nebulous system called "humane treatment," which has the unqualified support of self-anointed penologists, criminologists, sobsisters and whatnots.

Well, sir, I'm here to tell you that all this is buncombe, pure and simple.

* * * *

THE core of the prison in which I am incarcerated is a rickety brick building—the jute mill. It stands, defiant and mocking, the most dreaded weapon of the prison—a weapon boasting innumerable notches. The shuttles of 200 looms hammering their way back and forth, whirling machinery overhead—the din is thunderous. Some fellows have stuffed their ears—others are losing their hearing. The air is thick with dust. A constant broadside of jute specks sprays my face and irritates my throat. Much coughing, spitting, and hundreds of perspiring bodies—ventilation seeps through a skylight. Oil, grease, filth—once a week a salt water shower bath with latherless soap.

Lynx-eyed guards lean serenely against convenient pillars and display bovine smiles of satisfaction as they follow closely our every move. Overhead a runway snakes a course through the place. It is wired and hangs about 5 feet from the ceiling, forcing the two armed guards therein to walk in stoop fashion. They appear zoo-like. One smiles intermittently and chatters briskly to himself—losing his battle against loneliness. Discharging their rifles is the only break in their monotonous lives—an event eagerly anticipated.

Speed, more speed, is the tacit password here. The men are forever running around their looms or dashing madly for more cobs. Stripped to the waist, they hurry, hurry, hurry, and the apathetic guards watch closely lest the pace be slackened. A hundred yards of burlap is the daily task of each weaver. That this might be accomplished society donates an antediluvian loom, rotten jute and eight hours. The reward is an iron bed, sour beans and a revamped brain.

* * * *

THINGS happen here from day to day. I watch them as the weeks go by. I remember them.

Smoke—flames—rifle shots—bedlam. Four or five guards, club in hand, dash by seeking their prey. Pursing and fumbling an extinguisher, the superintendent stumbles past, and I follow. Twelve looms were ablaze—blissfully I watched the spectacle. Weavers clapped each other on the back, impeded the guards in every manner possible and swore their approval—it was a red-letter day.

There was nothing mysterious about the origin of the fire. The incendiary—now a full-fledged hero—proclaimed the fact to all.

"This damn loom is too tough for me—I'll take the dungeon instead. I'm sorry I couldn't burn up the whole joint."

Two weeks in dungeon on bread and water, four months in solitary confinement with one real meal a day, and a loss of 60 days' credit—a real bargain if he never sees the mill again.

* * * *

ANOTHER day, and the looms lose another victim. A crowd has gathered—they are laughing. Astride one of those diabolical machines sits a young chap, a former bookkeeper, who for many weeks has been endeavoring to secure a transfer from the mill. A natural dislike for machinery handicapped him in his daily task—he fretted, worried and brooded. Now he is crying in a stentorian voice:

"Follow me, men, we shall ride to victory. I, Napoleon of Corsica, have yet to meet defeat."

On an imaginary steed he gallops away, topples over a bale of jute and falls senseless to the floor. The day previous to his transfer to the insane asylum an hysterical mother and sister visit him. It is hardly a visit—a funeral really. Humane treatment is the requiem—the casket is burlap.

Each day as we leave the mill a quondam friend shuffles past us alone; a stool pigeon now. Many are the gruelling third degrees he formerly suffered sphinxlike. The police years ago realized the futility of endeavoring to elicit information from him—"Mum Charley" they dubbed him. Where the third degree failed the looms proved effective—on the promise of another job he exposed his two best friends in their efforts to escape. He has no pals now, but he is content—he has no looms.

* * * *

ONE night at lock-up hour, as we stood by our cells in the top tier, one of our number repeatedly declared:

"I'll beat that loom yet—just watch me," and he smiled vaguely.

Leaning against the rail he appeared to be measuring the distance to the floor below—60 feet and then the concrete. His eyes were glassy and unblinking as he stared. He trembled momentarily and laughed aloud. We gazed at him in amazement—it was that sort of laughter.

The signal was given to step into our cells. He, however, remarked very clearly to no one in particular:

"This is how I'll beat the looms," and with that he crossed himself, stepped atop the railing and dove headlong. A dull thud—he knew no more of looms. * * *

On occasion the men, mostly lusty young fellows, seek relief from the sea of burlap they are mired in. They seek relief in murder. A fellow in the blacksmith shop is making knives and growing rich—those who can not buy knives procure pieces of pipe or clubs. Consider an incident.

The Americans in stir are warring with their Mexican fellow-prisoners—about what, no one knows or cares. A chap nearly decapitated is carried out—another disemboweled. The hospital is filled—likewise the morgue. Making task has been relegated to a secondary position—self-preservation is the order of the day.

Against a pillar leans a guard, while propped on the other side is a dead Mexican—no one knows anything about it. Murder is rampant, blood is common, the guards have been doubled and doubly they they grope in their inefficiency.

Let me paint you a guard. This particular one is a scintillating example for us of the warped minds. By his superiors he is considered a conscientious, alert and intelligent servant.

Despite the rule to the contrary, many prisoners have money in their possession which they are eager to expend for candy, cigarets, food and other things. Realizing this, the conscientious, alert and intelligent servant is willing to assist, provided, of course, he also is assisted. Consequently, to a few discreet members of the inmate body he hands cards containing the following generous scale of prices:

Candy	$2.00 per pound
Eggs	$2.00 per dozen
Butter	$2.00 per pound
Sugar	$1.50 per pound
Jams	$1.00 per jar
Playing cards....	$1.50 per pack
Dice	$1.00 per pair
Cigarettes	.50 per pack, any 15c brand

Morphine and cocaine, ½-oz. lots, double current price.

Money delivered with 30 per cent off. Large bills changed with 15 per cent discount. No guns or booze. Will quote prices for other articles.

This guard makes more money than the warden—and sends more men to the dungeon than any two other officials.

The man on the loom in front of me comes to the day before his discharge. He is 30, looks 50, and acts as though in his dotage. Eagerly he intercepts every passerby to bid him farewell—five times he has shaken hands with a guard whom in sane moments he thoroughly detested. This man is the finished product of the humane treatment process. He announces a plan to stay drunk for a month and then, when sobered up, work for Big Lefty, a dope peddler.

A newspaper clipping is handed me. It is a long dissertation by some local know-nothing who, after much study and investigating, has discovered that modern prisons are playhouses and the inmates are pampered like children.

Washington's Future

Continued From Page 10.

come about. Indeed, I should like to see it fifty years from now."

Mr. Skinner, of course, is not alone in his wish. Who wouldn't like to see Washington 50 years from now?

Fifty years down the long corridor of Time is not very much, as eternity goes, and yet in the life of man it's a long way to Tipperary. Babies of today will be 51 and 52 years of age when all the dreams of Washington come true; when present-day speculation will have had a chance to prove or disprove itself.

For instance, where will the business section of Washington be in 1980?

One thing is certain: When the Mall is completed, all the business of Washington will be located north of Pennsylvania avenue; that is, all the great business. How far north it will go is the question. Some believe it will extend as far out as the Maryland boundary line. Some believe there will be a complete reversal of the present-day map; that the business occupying the down-town district will give way to apartment houses and the like, to house the Government workers, and go north—particularly out Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues.

It would be no great surprise to a person coming back to Washington in fifty years if it were found that Washington had completely up-set all calculations.

Business Washington first found its cradle down on Pennsylvania avenue. Then business gradually went to F street, and to G street, and then to Connecticut avenue, where the fashionable shops are now being assembled. This is the Connecticut avenue south of Dupont Circle. There is even now a movement to take business up Connecticut avenue to the Million-Dollar Bridge. It won't be long before the hop is made over the bridge, and then on out to Chevy Chase Circle. There is where the shopping district may land. So that things will be exactly opposite to what they are today. Now, people come down town to shop. Fifty years from now they may go up town. As Mr. John Kenelly, the sage of the Press Club, so aptly remarks, "And, why not?"

Washington, in 50 years, will be a sight for the gods.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the Used-Car Problem—They Doubt Feasibility of Auto Industry's Plan to Take Half a Million Rattly Boilers Out of Circulation Annually—Public Too Used to Fat Allowances on Wrecks Fit Only for Junk-Heap.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"He's going to trade the old boiler in for a new car if he can get it down to the show-room."

"I SEE by the papers," said Senator Dumm, "that the automobile manufacturers of the country plan a fund of $15,000,000 to get rid of old cars."

"If business don't pick up pretty soon they may have to raise fifteen million to get rid of some of the new ones," observed Representative Dummer, "but just what's the idea?"

"The idea is to take a few million old boilers out of circulation," explained Senator Dumm.

"Why?" demanded Dummer.

"In the interest of fewer body squeaks, less rattle, safer traffic conditions and more pleasing street scenes," said the Senator.

"I still don't get you," insisted Dummer.

The Senator Explains.

"LISTEN carefully and I'll try to explain it," pleaded the Senator.

"Shoot!" urged Dummer.

"The whole idea originated with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. It is proposed to raise $15,000,000 by contribution from the various automobile manufacturers and during 1930 alone scrap between 400,000 and 500,000 cars that have seen better days."

"You could take 500,000 old cars off the roads of America in one year and never even notice the change," argued Dummer. "From the looks of the streets there must be that many that could be junked in any big city without missing 'em."

Will Scrap More Old Ones.

"IT'S by way of an experiment," went on the Senator." If the plan works out well this year a bigger fund will be raised next year and out of the experiment will come a definite system for getting rid of a definite quota of dilapidated buggies every twelve months."

"They get rid of 'em pretty well under present conditions," mused Dummer, "by the simple expedient of taking 'em in trade for new cars and selling them over again to other buyers."

"That's the point," explained the Senator. "The used car problem is the biggest thing the automobile industry has to solve. Before it can go ahead with increased production it has got to find a way to get rid of the vast number of second-hand cars, once and for all time. When the automobile industry started the custom of taking in the used car as part payment on the new chariot it got into a tangle from which it has never extricated itself."

Public Dumps Helpful.

"I HEAR the dealers are loaded up with used cars and that their problem is worse today than ever," said Dummer.

"You can hear the old ones coming, a big advantage in modern traffic."

"You don't know the half of it," went on the Senator. "It has got so that nearly every customer has at least one old car he wants to trade in. Some have two or three. If a man considers buying a new car and has no old car to trade in he goes down to the public dump and gets one. There are so many used cars in this country today that people are even abandoning them in the public streets."

"I've noticed that the streets are pretty well cluttered up with funny looking, queer acting major disturbances, otherwise known as aged automobiles," said Dummer. "I should think some owners would be ashamed to be seen coming back for the cars they leave in public parking places."

"What the automobile industry is out to do is to take these old-timers definitely out of circulation and dispose of them so effectively that it will be impossible to trade them in even for a tube of shaving cream," continued the Senator.

"The idea is to junk them so they can never be reassembled and driven up to any motor salesroom," nodded Dummer.

Puddle-Jumpers Doomed.

"EXACTLY," said Senator Dumm. "Under the Automobile Chamber of Commerce plan, hundreds of thousands of puddle-jumpers that are no ornament to the community and only a burden to the owners will be bought up for what they've worth and cracked up by the junkmen instead of being traded in at a fictitious value."

"Bought from the owners?" asked Dummer.

"In some cases, yes," explained Senator Dumm, "but a big part of the fund will be distributed in the form of allowances to agents. The agent will not have to take such a loss on his trade-ins and by junking the car he will eliminate it from the second-hand car market."

"If the individual owner gets the idea the auto industry is to spend fifteen millions a year for second-hand cars he will start holding out for even a greater allowance," suggested Dummer."

"There may be some trouble from that end," agreed the Senator. "A man with a car to trade in always wants about twice what it is worth anyway and there's no telling what he may ask if he thinks the motor car industry has a jack-pot."

"How'll the industry get around this?" asked Dummer.

Very Apt to Fly Apart.

"WELL, for one thing there will have to be a nation-wide campaign to create a strong public sentiment against old automobiles as unsafe. There's no doubt that there are millions of buggies in use on the streets today that are apt to fly apart any minute. You can stand on any street corner and see cars go by that you wouldn't want to see your worst enemy riding in."

"I saw one today that must have antedated the first one Henry Ford ever made," said Dummer. "It would have taken a prize in any parade of early one-cylinder horseless wagons."

"If a horse ever got as worn out and feeble as some of these automobiles they'd shoot it," insisted the Senator. "Railroad equipment is junked before the locomotive reaches a stage where it is apt to explode in the engineer's face. Street cars are taken out of circulation at least by the time the wheels begin to fall off, but under our American customs a man can run an automobile on the public streets as long as it can navigate rightside up."

Wants Age-Limit for Autos.

"THERE oughta be an age limit," suggested Dummer.

"I think so," said the Senator. "My personal opinion is that any automobile operated under present conditions deserves retirement after it has served five years. But at the outside, ten years should be the limit. There is a point at which an auto ceases to be a motor car and becomes a liability and a community menace."

"Still," said Dummer, "I don't think it's right to brand a car unsafe just because it has lost its good looks."

"Not necessarily," admitted the Senator," although it's going to be hard for dealers to suppress that argument."

"There's many a good car that is no treat to the eye or ear," went on Dummer.

"That's true," agreed the Senator, "and I assume that from the viewpoint of the pedestrian a heaving, wheezing benzine phaeton of 1908 vintage is nowhere near as dangerous as a nice new silent six red-hot from the show-window."

The Old Rattle Gave Warning.

"YOU can hear the old ones coming," declared Dummer, and that's a big advantage in modern traffic."

"Of course the automobile industry is to blame for the used-car evil," explained Senator Dumm, "For years it has encouraged the public in its belief that the old bus would always be taken in trade as part payment on a new rattler. Consequently, instead of looking an old battered boiler in the eye and admitting that it is fit only for the junk-heap, every owner of a car, no matter how aged it is, ultimately tools it down to the salesroom and asks a nice fat allowance on a new limousine."

"The system was all wrong to begin with, wasn't it?" asked Dummer.

"Absolutely. In the old days when a man wanted a new horse and buggy he didn't demand that the dealer take his old nag in exchange, nor did the dealer give him any reason to think he might. When a man goes down to buy a new suit of clothes he don't bring his old pants, vest and coat and ask an allowance. If the wife decides on a new set of furniture she don't demand that the dealer take in a load of old tables and chairs in exchange, does she?"

"He don't bring his old pants, vest and coat and ask for an allowance."

"No indeed," admitted Dummer.

A Parallel in Case of Autos.

"WELL, there's so much more justification for asking an auto agent to take in the old car at a good fat allowance, although the dealers are to blame for the public notions along that line."

"Do you think the day is near when the agents will cease taking old cars in trade?" asked Dummer.

"Not entirely," said the Senator." They'll always be expected to make a fair allowance on the old bus, I suppose, but the day is over when they'll take in any old wreck of a car as part payment on a new one."

"What'll be the solution?" asked Dummer.

"When a customer comes in with a quick-collapsible pre-war gasoline percolator and asks for an $800 allowance on a new car, the dealer will look him straight in the eye and tell him to drive the old ruin down to the public dump himself instead of expecting the car dealer to do it," concluded the Senator.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Romance of the Octagon House

Continued from Page 5.

of State, and, directly thence, with the Acting Secretary of State, to the residence of the President.

"The other members of the Cabinet having joined the Secretary of State at the President's residence, the treaty, of course, was taken into immediate consideration by the President and the Cabinet.

"Soon after nightfall, members of Congress and others, deeply interested in the event, presented themselves at the President's house, the doors of which stood open. When the writer of this entered the drawing room, at about 8 o'clock, it was crowded to its full capacity, Mrs. Madison (the President being with the Cabinet in an upstairs room) doing the honors of the occasion. And what a happy scene it was! Among the large proportion of the members of both houses of Congress, were gentlemen of most opposite politics, but lately arrayed against one another in continual conflict and fierce debate, now with elated spirits thanking God, and with softened hearts cordially felicitated one another upon the joyful intelligence which (should the terms of the treaty be acceptable) reestablished peace and opened a certain prospect of great prosperity to their country. But the most conspicuous object in the room, the observed of all observers, was Mrs. Madison herself, then in the meridian of life and queenly beauty. She was, in her person, for the moment, the representative of the feeling of him who was, at this moment, in grave consultation with his official advisers. No one cou'd doubt, who beheld the radiance of joy which lighted up her countenance and diffused its beams around, that all uncertainty was at an end, and that the government of the country had, in very truth (to use an expression of Mr. Adams on a different occasion), 'passed from gloom to glory.' With a grace all her own, to her visitors she reciprocated heartfelt congratulations upon the glorious and happy change in the aspect of public affairs, dispensing, with liberal hand, to every individual in the large assembly the proverbial hospitalities of the house.

"The Cabinet being still in session, the writer of this article was presently invited into the room in which it was sitting. There was, besides the President himself, Mr. Dallas, Mr. Monroe, Mr. Crowninshield and Mr. Rush, that is to say, the Secretaries of the Departments of the Treasury, of War, of the Navy and the Attorney General. (The Department of State being vacant, its duties were at that time discharged by Mr. Monroe as acting Secretary: the Postmaster General was not at that day a Cabinet officer). Subdued joy sat upon the face of every one of them. The President, after kindly stating the result of their deliberations, addressed himself to the Secretary of the Treasury, in a sportive tone, saying to him, 'Come Mr. Dallas, you, with the knowledge of the contents of the treaty, derived from the careful perusal of it, and who write with so much ease, take the pen and indite for this gentleman a paragraph for the paper of tomorrow, to announce the reception and probable acceptance of the treaty.'

"Mr. Dallas cheerfully complied; and, whilst we sat by in converse, in a few minutes produced and read the following paragraph, which, being approved by all present, appeared in the National Intelligencer the next morning:

"'We have the pleasure to announce that the treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain, as signed by all the commissioners of both parties at Ghent, on the 24th of December, 1814, was last evening delivered by Mr. Carroll to the Secretary of State, who immediately submitted it to the President. The general principle of the treaty is a restitution and recognition of the rights and possessions of each party as they stood before the war, with adequate provisions to settle all the disputed points of boundary by commissioners, subject to the decision of an amicable sovereign, in case the commissioners do not agree in opinion. The title to the islands in the Bay of Passamaquoddy being controverted, the possession will remain with the parties respectively which now hold them, until the commissioners decide upon the title, but without prejudice to the claim of either party. Periods are fixed for the restitution of maritime captures in different latitudes, and hostilities are to cease as soon as the ratifications of the treaty are exchanged at Washington. It is understood that Mr. Baker is the bearer of the treaty ratified by the prince regent, and will be ready to exchange the ratifications when the President and Senate have passed upon the subject. We are happy to add that the treaty is thought, in all respects, to be honorable to the Nation and to the negotiators. The President will probably lay it before the Senate this day.'

"The treaty was laid before the Senate that day—that is, on the 15th. On the 16th the consent and advice of the Senate was given, by a unanimous vote, to its ratification. At 8 o'clock at night on the 17th, Mr. Baker, the British commissioner for the purpose, having reached Washington, the ratifications of the treaty by Great Britain and the United States were exchanged, and the treaty was finally proclaimed and published on the 18th day of February.

"And so most happily ended a war, the pressure of which was but just beginning to be felt by this Government and the people."

There was a time, some 40 years ago, when the old Octagon House was in the hands of a caretaker, and all through the neighborhood it became known as the "haunted house." Some colored folks walked around the block to escape the ghosts. Little boys and girls would dare each other to run up the front steps, and then they would run away squealing and yelping like a lot of frightened animals.

In 1902 the property was purchased from the Tayloe heirs by the American Institute of Architects. Since that time it has remained continuously the headquarters of the national professional society of the architects. The splendid manner in which this organization is preserving the property constitutes a patrotic service.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 16, 1930

A NOBLE VISITOR ARRIVES IN TOWN NEXT FRIDAY

Our Welcome Friend, Spring, Who Inspires Art, Poetry and Prose

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Keep your eyes and ears wide open next Friday!

A noble visitor is coming to Washington. It is Milady Spring, gay with blossoms, laughter and sunshine, making her bow again to the world on March 21, which is the traditional time of her coming.

The Junior Post editor has had a number of warnings that spring is on her way. In the first place, the mail is crowded with spring poetry, some of it good, some of it bad—and some of it indifferent. But no matter whether these poems are good or bad as to composition they are welcomed by the Junior Post editor—provided they are the work of the young poets who send them forth with such high hopes.

For our contests this week let us take the subject, "The First Day of Spring." Five hundred points for your gold pin award will be given for the best story and poem sent in relating to this topic.

Junior artists, how about some April strips? They must reach your editor not later than March 24. Need I remind you that April Fool's Day is a fine subject for a strip, cartoon or single drawing? For the best strip the usual prize of $2 will be awarded and the artist who draws the best cartoon containing an April theme will receive a prize of $1.

From all sides comes the question: "When will be the next Rialto motion picture party?" We are not ready to answer that question yet as Mr. A. J. Sharick, the kind manager of the Rialto Theater, who makes these parties possible, has not notified your editor as yet when his theater will be reopened. But it will probably be late this month or early in April., I will tell you a little secret. The Rialto Theater is being fixed to give more sound pictures—talking pictures—which means that we will see some wonderful talking pictures there. Isn't that worth waiting for? Watch for the coupon in your Junior Post telling the date of the next theater party. Cut it out and send it in at once, writing on it if you are a member of the Knighthood of Youth or of the Junior Post Writers Club. Members of these two organizations will have first call on the tickets. If there are any left after tickets have been sent to them, any boy or girl who cuts the coupon from the Junior Post will be welcome to the tickets.

The Knighthood of Youth movement is growing apace among our boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years. If any boy or girl reading this page has a little sister or brother coming within those ages call his or her attention to the Knighthood of Youth coupon in today's Junior Post. Fill it out and send it in for them.

Pussy willows!

Nearly every school room has, or will have, a bunch of these lovely messengers of spring with which to gladden the hearts of the boys and girls. Where do they come from? Nature lovers will have found them and brought them in. But remember not to pick the pussy willows too soon. The sap is rising in them now and if you break the willows much of the sap will be lost and the poor willow will suffer. Wait just a few days, it will not hurt the willow so much.

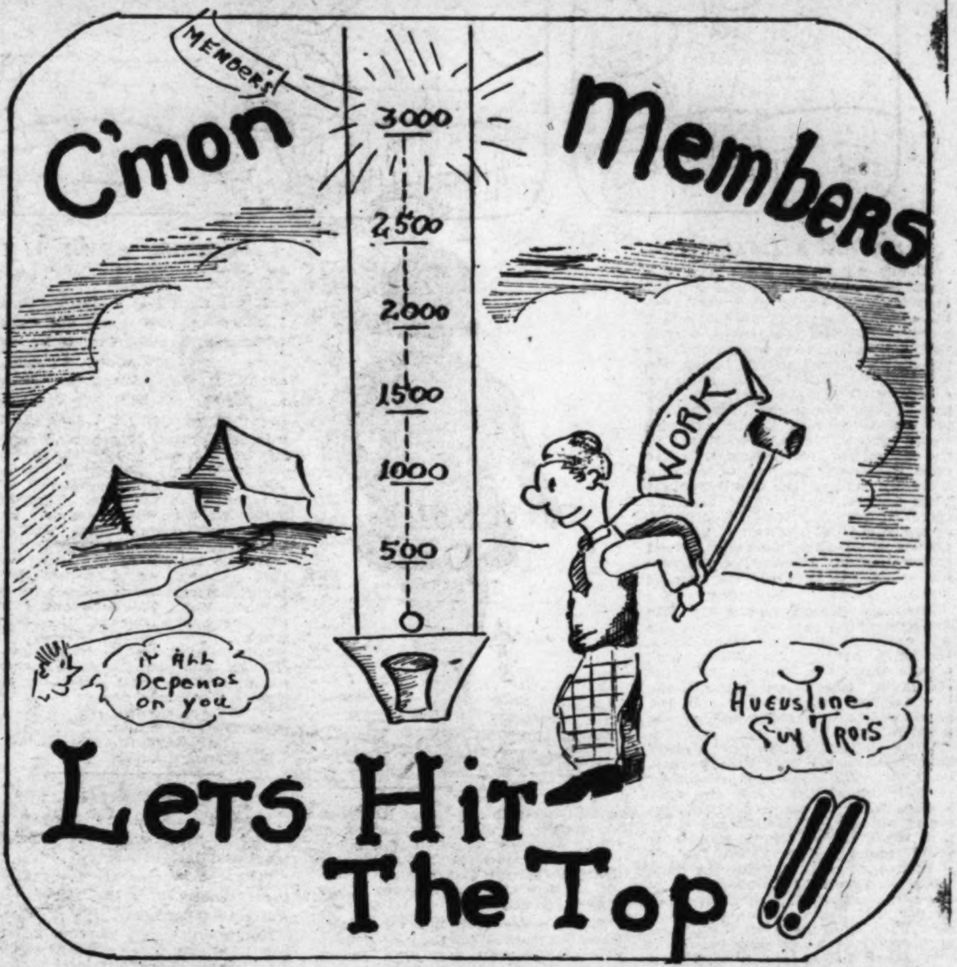
Can you write a Junior Post alphabet? Try, it will be lots of fun. Start it off something like this:

A is for ambition to get on our page.

And so on. The alphabet need not rhyme, necessarily, but it should be kept within the proper meter.

500 points will be awarded for each alphabet published and honorable mentions will be given for others which are considered "good" by the judges.

Come on, editorial writers! It is very pleasing to your editor to see how many of you think out problems in such a constructive way. Send in more editorials, we are glad to read them and special book prizes will be awarded for the ones which are printed. EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



Aunt Rosie's Advice.

"Please, aunty, may I go to Ruth's home tonight and study for a Latin exam that we are to have tomorrow?"

"Dear, why not stay at home and study?" said Aunt Rose, "I believe you could do much better alone. Girls get together and they talk and giggle instead of studying."

"Oh! I want to go so badly. It's my first year in high school and I've been making bad grades this semester. Ruth can help me so much.

"You may go but you know I used to teach in high school and I think I could help you quite a bit."

Betty went to Ruth's and they started to study.

Every five minutes or so their minds would wander somewhere else and they would talk and laugh. "I declare I can't get this stuff," Betty said.

Ruth agreed and they kept doing this way until about 10 o'clock they stopped studying and went down stairs to make hot chocolate.

The next day at school Betty wished she had taken Aunt Rose's advice and stayed at home the night before. Question after question she blanked. She, of course, knew that she was going to flunk the grade.

Sure enough when she got her report she flunked.

This taught her a lesson because you may assure yourself that during the rest of Betty's school life she either studied by herself or had someone help her who knew something about the subject.

HAZEL MAY HOOK (age 13).
1018 Sixteenth street, Lynchburg, Va.

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

Learning to Ride a Horse.

I had my first lesson on how to ride a horse while on a "dude ranch," out West, about two years ago. It happened in this manner.

I decided I would like to be able to ride as well as some of the cowboys I had seen around the ranch. Accordingly, one morning I appeared in the corrall, and asked one of the boys to saddle me the gentlest horse he could find in the stables. I was taking no chances on my first ride.

In a few minutes the cowboy came back leading, or perhaps I should say dragging behind him, the sorriest looking horse I have ever seen. That horse was a mad-eyed brute, long-necked and sway-backed, of uncertain age and color. I decided at first glance that I wasn't going to like him and I guess he felt the same way about me.

Casually I approached that horse, with one hand outstretched, uttering honeyed words of friendship. The brute gave me a contemptuous glance, and commenced dancing around the corrall, dragging the cowboy after him. Evidently he didn't take kindly to the idea of being ridden.

Finally, after a good deal of persuasion, I was able to climb onto his back and ease myself into the huge stock saddle the cowboy had put on the brute's back.

Nothing happened. There I sat in the broiling Arizona sun, waiting for that horse to decide to move. "Get up," I said after awhile in a voice that shook. Nothing happened.

"Touch 'im with yore spur, Miss," suggested a voice. I looked up to see where the voice had come from, and beheld the corrall fence lined with grinning punchers watching me. I'm still wondering how they learned that an Easterner was about to try to learn to ride.)

I decided to try this cowboy's suggestion. I jammed my spurs into that horse's sides.

Something happened! I couldn't say exactly what it was, but I suddenly found myself sailing through the air, still on that horse, but grasping him by the mane, instead of the bridle.

Well, to make a long, long story shorter; that horse finally wore himself out, and stopped jumping about like a flea and started running around the corrall.

All of a sudden he stopped short in his wild career. I continued on over his head.

As I look back on the experience, I think that some kind Providence must have been watching over me on that day. I was not hurt in the least, barring a few bruises.

I remember now, I sat up, glared at that beast of a horse, and muttered, "I'll never ride another horse again!" and then snorted angrily at the horse, "And as for you, you wretch, I hope you're sent to the glue factory good and soon!"

ELINOR KING (age 14).
4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Reunion of a Happy Family.

Marian was a child of about 12 years, blonde hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. She was in all a pretty child. Her father was thought to be lost at sea because, when she was but a small child her father had left home to become a sailor in the Navy and had never returned.

Each day her mother left for work, leaving Marian alone to do the housework and take care of the house and of herself.

On one particular morning Mrs. Whitman (Marian's mother) left for work as usual. When she left the house, Marian remembered it was her birthday.

She hurried with the housework, made the bed, washed the dishes, swept and scrubbed the floor and dusted the furniture. She was through very early, and wondered how she could surprise her mother.

Then she said to herself, after a long pause, "I know what I shall do," and ran to the buffet to get her savings bank. She counted the money—"one dollar, two dollars, three fifty, four, five."

She took her money in her hand and ran up to the corner store. She got her purchases and came running back home again. She put the ice cream into two pretty plates with a large piece of orange-iced cake at each side.

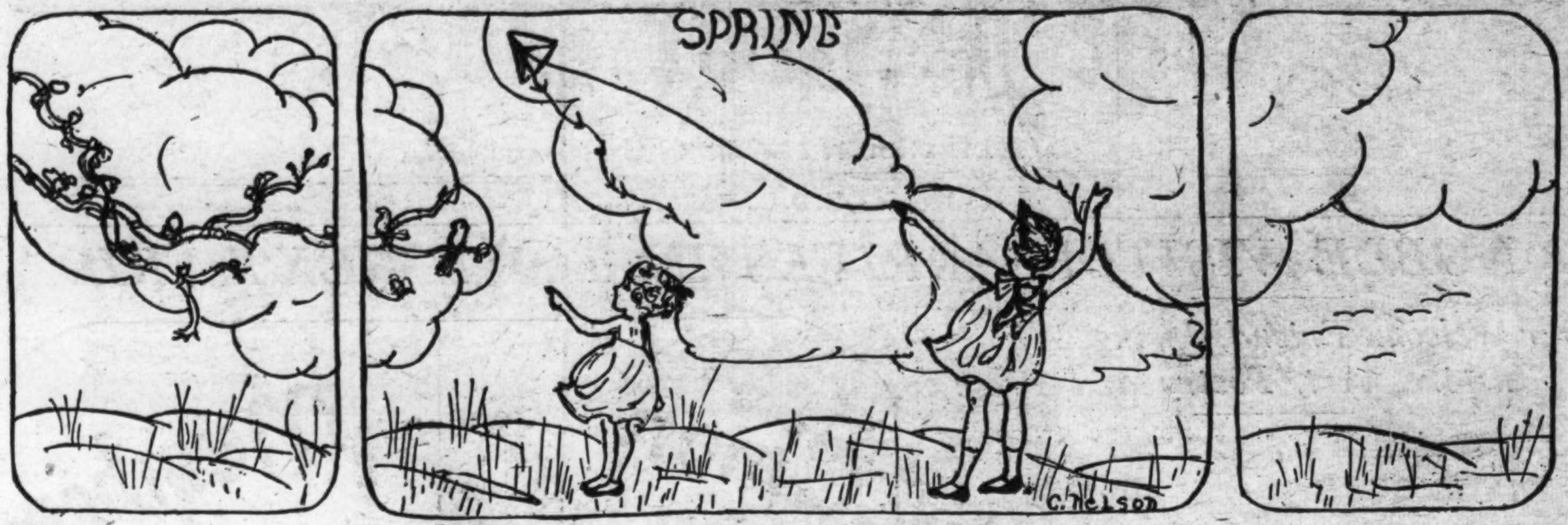
Beside this was also a large cup of lemonade for each, and fruit, candy and nuts. All of this amounted to about $5. Just as Marian had put the last touch to the beautifully decorated table, in walked mother. She ran to meet her and then both walked into the dining room, arm-in-arm. As they walked into the room Marian exclaimed, "A happy birthday!"

At first Mrs. Whitman was very much startled and surprised, but she did not stay that way long. She kissed and hugged her daughter and they both sat down to enjoy the feast.

Just as they were seated came a knock at the door, and Marian answered it. It was a tall gentleman, who asked for Mrs. Whitman. Marian asked him to come in and have a seat while she went in after her, which she did.

Mrs. Whitman came in, and as she entered the room the gentleman cried: "My dear wife," and, hugging him, she also cried, "My dear husband!" Marian said, "Mother, this is, indeed, a fine birthday present, and also the reunion of a happy family once again."

MARGARET M'CARTHY.
407 W street northeast.



Glenda's Lesson.

Glenda sat on the porch reading a book that she had received for her birthday. Her sunny hair was hanging over her shoulders and her cheeks were as pink as the roses. Glenda was, indeed, a very beautiful little girl, but she had very bad faults. She was very rich and, therefore, she wore expensive clothes and every time she saw a child whom she thought was not dressed as nice as she was, she would turn up her nose at them. If she saw an old lady or man trying to cross the street, she would not help them but, instead, she would laugh at them and call them "bent back" or "crooked man" or "funny old thing," or anything that she could think of. On the whole, Glenda thought herself better than any one else because people would tell her that she was so pretty.

Although Glenda had many toys and everything that she wanted, she was never happy. She threw down the book that she was reading and, with a sour look, started off across the lawn. She passed through the gate and went down the road in the hopes of meeting some one so she could laugh at them.

When she had walked only a short distance she saw a poor, thin, hungry, black cat. The cat mewed and looked pitifully up at her. But she only kicked the poor cat and cried "get out of my way. You dirty old nasty cat. What do you think I want with your?" and again she kicked the cat so hard until it fell flat into the road.

She went on until she heard a little dog barking and before her was a little dog that had been run over by a car. The dog whined, but she turned up her nose at it and went on.

"I guess I will go by Old Man Perkins' shack, so I can have a good laugh at him, she thought as she skipped on down the road.

She soon came in site of the small cottage and on a bench in front of the door sat a poor old man leaning on a stick. His hair was gray and his back was bent with age. When he saw Glenda comming, he called in a feeble voice, "Please, little girl, will you run to the spring and fetch me a little water? I am old now and can't walk much and I am dying for a drink of water."

Genda grew red in the face and then she turned up her nose and said:

"You old bent back, who do you think I am? I am not a servant. I am Glenda Barton," she said proudly. "Bring you some water. Huh! I should say not. You can die for what I care." And she turned around and walked away very much offended.

She went home and sat down on the porch again, and took up her book to read.

But in a few minutes she found herself walking once more down the road. Again she met the poor old dog and cat and finally she came to the cottage and the old man was sitting on the bench as before. He asked her for water, but again she turned up her nose and walked away. But everywhere she went she still saw the cat, the dog and the poor old man.

"I wish you would keep out of my way. You old common things," she said haughtily, and she ran up the road to her house. But when she reached the spot where her house stood, it was not there. Instead, there was a large mirror, so high until she

could not see to the top of it. When she looked in the mirror instead of seeing her own reflection, she saw a poor, thin, black cat. She glanced down at herself and insetad of being a pretty little girl she was a horrible black cat.

She felt very weak and hungry and when she looked up she saw a fairy with golden hair and pink cheeks coming toward her. She tried to ask the fairy to help her, but she could only mew. The fairy turned up her nose and kicked poor Glenda so hard until she fell flat in the road.

When Glenda looked into the mirror again she was no longer a cat, but a little dog, with his leg broke, lying in the road. Again the fairy came and turned up her nose at Glenda.

Then Glenda found that she was a poor old man sitting on a bench in front of a cottage. The fairy came by and she asked for water, but the fairy only turned up her nose and went on. Glenda felt so bad she buried her head in her arms and cried. When she lifted her head she saw a beautiful fairy standing in front of a beautiful flower garden. Glenda stretched out her arms and cried, "Oh, please help me." Her arms bumped against the wall and she awoke with a stare. She looked down at herself and she was the same little girl.

Glenda hurried down the road to the cat but she found the poor cat dead. She came to the dog and found it dead also. When she came in sight of the cottage she saw the man still sitting on the bench. His head was bent low over his stick and his white hair sparkled in the last rays of the sun. She went up to him but found him asleep beyond waking. Then she dropped on her knees beside him and cried, "Oh! I am too late," but in her heart she felt that she was not too late for all. She arose and as the sun threw its last golden ray over her, she felt strangely happy. Happier than she had ever felt before in her life. MARGARET NELSON (age 12).

Charlottesville, Va.

Adventures in My Attic.

It was raining so I couldn't go out. I called up my chum Bill on the telephone. I asked him if he could come over to my house. He said he could. It wasn't long before he was ringing the doorbell. We decided to go up in my attic, as I knew mother wouldn't object. We hunted around and soon found two trunks, a black and a brown. The black one was opened first. In it were two Civil War uniforms complete. They were gray. We soon had them on. They both were general's suits. Bill said we looked like two officers.

In the bottom of the trunk were two pistols. We dare not touch them for fear we would get injured in some way. The suits and things put back, we opened the brown trunk.

In it were clothes of the eighteenth century—silk pants, white silk shirts, silk dresses and most everything people wore in those days.

It was getting late, so we had to go downstairs.

MICHAEL PLANT (age 13).
St. Martin's School.

Joe's Kite.

"Sho, Sho, Ken, I've finished my kite last night and she's a dandy, too," said Joe.

"Let's go over on the lot and sail them," said Ken. "This March wind will take them high."

Ken and Joe were 14 years old and had lived side by side for five years. Joe and Ken took their kites over on the lot. Fred and Ned had their kites showing Betty and Maryrose how high they could make them go.

When Joe walked up to the boys he said, "You think your kite can go high. Take a look at mine. It's a dandy?"

"Yes, it's pretty," said Ned. "Let her go up."

Joe felt real proud to show his kite off. "Here she goes."

Up, up went the kite.

Just then the wind blew real hard and took Joe's kite near a big tree. The cord got fastened and broke. Up, up the kite went with the wind.

"Tell it 'good bye,' Joe. It's going to China," teased Ned.

Joe hated to lose his kite and most of all hated it to get away in front of the girls.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Spring.

S is for sunflower, so tall in its grace,
P is for phlox, which is beautiful in this case,
R is for rose, displaying an elegant face.
I is for ivy, now watch out my dears,
N is for narcissus, who slyly peers,
G is for geranium, who lives for years.

The whole is for spring for which we rejoice;
The robin will show his beautiful voice;
We have lots to be thankful for beautiful spring,
And lots to be thankful for it isn't a dream.

ESTELLE SOKOL (age 14).
405 Columbia road northwest.

Little Miss Charming.

The Life of Andrew Jackson.

Andrew Jackson was born on March 15, 1767. He was the son of Andrew Jackson, sr., who came to this country from northern Ireland. Jackson was born near Monroe, N. C., about 12 miles from the State line.

When he became 22 years of age he went to Salisbury to study law. In 1796 he served in Congress and resigned from the Senate in 1798. He then became a Supreme Court Judge. In 1812 Jackson, with 2,000 men, defeated the British—this was during the war and was a turning point. In 1814 he seized Florida through a mistake. He thought that Monroe said take Florida then to keep the Indians from bothering the people in Georgia. In the year 1823 he entered the Senate again and in the year 1828 he was elected a Democratic President.

Jackson was attacked at the Capitol by Richard Lawrence a house painter, whose weapon missed fire. Jackson was a Presbyterian. He died of tuberculosis at his home near Nashville, Tenn.

FRANCIS CARPENTER (age 10).
114 Cherry Valley, Clarendon, Va.

Spring Is Coming.

The March winds are blowing,
The February snows have gone,
The clear brook is flowing,
For spring is coming on.

As the flowers peep out they seem to dance.
The cold days are fastly going,
And the little birds seem to prance
Because they know spring is coming.

MILDRED WHEATLEY (age 12).
Clinton, Md.

The Pigeon.

The pigeon is very different from other birds. Some live in trees and others build their nests on the ground; some live in colonies and others in isolated pairs. The pigeon does not raise its head, as do other birds, in swallowing; it is gluttonous in its eating habits, and has a very large crop. It is singularly defenseless before its enemy in building its rude nest in exposed places where it is in contant danger.

The eggs are usually white in color, two in number, and are cared for during the hatching by the male and female in turn. The pairs mate for life. Pigeons usually have a plumage of gray, brown or slate color. Instead of hopping as most birds do, they walk or run.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

My Car.

Wheels hobbling,
Fenders wobbling,
Engine missing,
So she's hissing.

Merrily jumping
Always over something,
Like a great big tank
Creeping very lank.

Now I'm busy thinking
Of shipping her to England.
What will they be willing
To give me for my shilling.

MATTHIAS LIPARTITI.
Fort Eustis, Va.

Violets.

Fair and lovely as the morn in June,
Dainty and shy as the crescent moon,
Soft and downy as the clouds on high,
Whispering and blushing like the sunset sky,
Portraying love and vanity fair
Chanting of forests where fairies comb their hair,
Violets are incense of dreams.

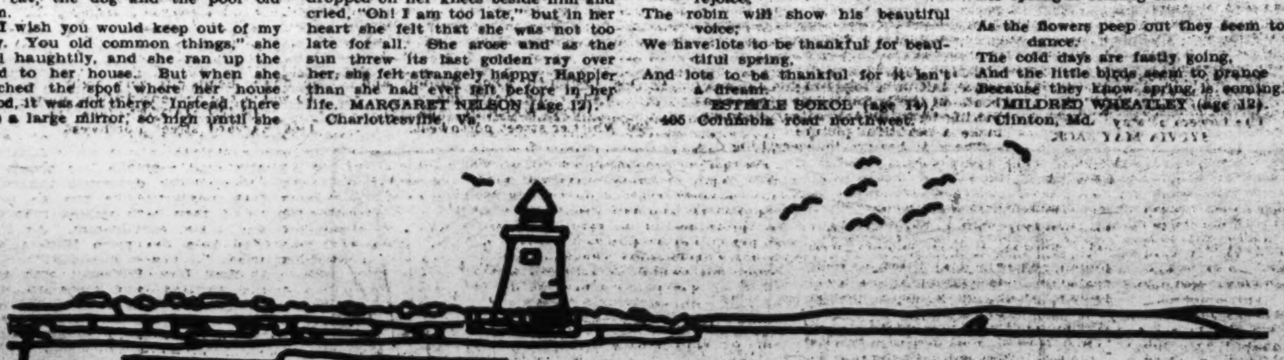
RIBA EDELMAN.
1026 Fifteenth street northwest.

Winter.

Tiny little blossoms lying on the ground,
Sparkling, cleansing brightness shining all around.
Trees and housetops covered with this glittering glow,
The earth is wrapped completely in its coat of clean white snow.

The trees are decorated with jewels rich and rare,
It seems as if they must belong to some one sweet and fair;
But these jewels so pure and lovely,
Hung among the trees so brown,
Show us, too, that winter last night
Must have reached our own dear town.

ESTELLE RUTH.



(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

When Mother Lets Us Cook

Apple Puffs.

1 cup flour.
½ cup sugar.
3 apples.
1 egg.
1 level teaspoon Rumford baking powder.
2-3 cup of milk.
Pinch of salt.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder; add the sugar and the apples peeled, cored and chopped; mix together to a rather stiff batter with the egg and milk. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and cook till the puffs are golden brown and the apples tender. Drain on soft paper, and serve hot with a sauce.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Chocolate Cookies.

½ cup butter.
2 cups sugar.
1 egg.
2 squares melted chocolate.
¼ cup milk.
2 cups flour
1-3 level teaspoon salt.
1½ level teaspoons baking powder.

Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the egg, then the melted chocolate and milk. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, and add to the other ingredients. Roll out thinly, cut into rounds and bake on greased pans in a hot oven.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Soft Custard.

2 cups milk.
3 eggs.
¼ cup sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ tablespoon vanilla.

Heat the milk and salt; beat the eggs and add sugar; add the milk to eggs and sugar slowly. Cook the custard till it gets thick, then add the vanilla.

GEORGIA F. BROWN (age 10).
415 T street northwest.

Cracker Jack.

3 tablespoons molasses.
1 tablespoon butter.
½ cup sugar.
1-3 cup water.
¼ teaspoon soda.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons vinegar.

Mix all the ingredients except soda. Boil until it spins a thread in cold water. Remove from fire and add soda. Stir and pour over 1 gallon of popcorn.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Long Ago Rome.

The pitiless sun was beating down upon the hillside. A pretty view of ancient Rome could be seen in the distance.

Up the hill came the Roman slaves, tortured with toil, carrying the crude pipes to be laid to carry water to the aristocrats of long-ago Rome.

They heave and grunt with blistered backs from the blazing sun The eye of the Roman guard is on them. Pushing on, on and on until they disappear over the crest of the hill, to leave again the peaceful view of long-ago Rome.

MARTHA ELLEN CARLOCK.
1352 I street northwest.

Daffodils.

Out in the garden
In the beginning of spring
I saw on the ground
A small green thing.

I watched it every day,
And it seemed to grow so fast,
But one day when I looked
I saw a bud at last.

There were lots of other leaves
A-shooting up so high
With their buds just facing
Up toward the sky.

One morning when I went out
I saw something that made my heart with joy, ...
For there stood before me
A bed of daffodils.

BETTY COLVIN (age 13).
904 Newton street northeast.

Daffodils.

Nodding and smiling, bright row upon row,
They are the cheriest flowers that grow.

Country and city, and garden and park
Smile as they curt'sy from dawning to dark.

Whether in cracked earthen pitcher or vase,
Always they're sunny, and ne'er out of place.

Like bits of sunshine made up into flowers,
Swayed by the breezes and freshened by showers.

Every one likes them—you say you do, too—
All right—here's a bunch that I gathered for you.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
92 Prospect ave., Gloversville, N. Y.

Spring.

The little birds twitter:
Especially the robin
Comes strutting along
To bring spring's arrival
At first note of song.

And other birds too:
As the chickadee gay
Brings with his song
The flowers of May.

SYLVIA MAY JACK.
Beltsville, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday..............19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address..

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Beauty Is Everywhere.

Did you ever think of the meaning of beauty? It may be a small word but the meaning behind it is great. Everything you see is "beauty." The trees, houses, sidewalks, lawns, &c. There is beauty in everything and everywhere.

The real lover of art will notice and observe all the beauty around them. For instance, the trees in winter, black, cold, bare, ugly.

Then in the spring Mother Nature starts her work, beautifying the trees, bushes, lawns and other things around her. She does a wonderful job each year, a job only Mother Nature can perform. Just take a look out of the window, at once you will see different things, all of which are beauty. Washington is famous for its beautiful buildings.

One of the most beautiful buildings in the world is the Congressional Library. Each and every corner of this immense building is elaborately decorated. To see all the graceness and beauty of this building it would take days and days. A large picture, or rather one made of stones (mosaic) of Minerva is at the top of the staircase. Each small colored stone is placed so carefully, it looks like an oil painting from a short distance. Washington is also noted for its squares, circles and small parks. One circle which I see beauty in is Thomas Circle. When seen from a distance at dawn it makes a vivid silhouette. You can almost see the horse and rider in action!

The calm Potomac is another unforgettable picture. Especially with the Monument in the background. Each year thousands of people come from various parts and sections of the world just to get a glimpse of the Japanese cherry blossoms. We, who live in Washington, have the opportunity others do not have.

Most people consider fog a nuisance, but on a foggy night the small boats on the Potomac with the shimmering lights on the water, all dusky, make a beautiful picture.

There is beauty in everything. A little observation and you will see some of the many beauties which lie all around us.

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS.
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

Daffodils.

Now the month of March is here,
Spring birds are singing everywhere.
And down by the old mill
Grows the yellow daffodil.

Yes, spring is here,
With its balmy breezes in the air.
Away, far out on the hill,
You can see the beautiful yellow daffodil.

I know spring is here,
Because spring flowers are blooming everywhere,
Over the mountains, plains and hill,
Blooms the yellow daffodil.

Spring, I am so glad you're with us again,
And once more to hear the robin sing.
I love spring, I always will.
It brings the yellow daffodil.

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

Obey Me.

Little girls obey me please. I must be obeyed for safety. I must be obeyed for joy and happiness. So always stop, look and listen when 'ere a car is near.

SHIRLEY ALPER (age 11).
1228 Seventh street northwest.

Spring Is Coming.

Spring will soon be here,
With its beauty and warmth,
It is a time of good cheer,
The best of all the months.

The flowers will bloom,
The grass will turn green,
Every one will know when spring is here,
The best of all the months.
We will romp and we will play,

We will sing with all our joy,
We all will sing spring is here, spring is here,
The best of all the months.

KATHRYN KLINGE.
3542 Hertford place.

The Daffodils.

The daffodils' coming gladdens us all,
For they are the proof of winter's downfall,
And when winter lets go its icy hand.
The joys of spring sweep over the land.
To those who are tired of the work and strife
The daffodils' coming gives a new lease on life.
They sway in the sunshine with tranquil beauty,
For making folks happy is always their duty.
And before each has withered and passed clear away,
It has lightened some burden and made some heart gay.

JACK WARREN (age 13).
420 Whittier street northwest.

My Cat, Teddy.

I have a baby kitty
I know you would adore;
He is very, very pretty
And loves me more and more.

He is gray and white,
With a star upon his head;
Ted loves to sit beside the fire
While he eats his bread.

When I hold him in my lap
He pats me on the cheek;
And when he goes into the house
He plays at hide and seek.

He follows me around the house
Till time to go to bed;
And then he goes to find a mouse
If he can find one dead.

RUTH FINCH (age 11).
3602 Morrison street northwest,
E. V. Brown School, Washington, D. C.

Little Lady Daffodil.

(An Early Spring Flower Pageant.)

Lovely Lady of country garden hills,
The early Queen of city window sills.

There's dainty, winning Daffodil
In her pleasing light-green dress
And bonnet with its yellow grill:
First little lady of the year.

Tiny Crocus and red Tulips,
White Narcissus and gay Jonquil,
Stately Lilies, Gladiolas,
Bow to Lady Daffodil.

Child of the Sun! Herald of the Spring!
She comes a-dancing and a-singing in,
Bringing from afar a magic ring
Of golden rays of love and joy.

Happiness generates in each living thing,
Greeting this sign of Milady Spring.

ANN JARVIS (age 17).
134 C street southeast.

March.

March with your winds so very cold
Enters the year so very bold,
And as you come in with your pretty bright flowers,
And bring us so many many happy hours.
You'd be better March, if you weren't so cold,
You act as though you're very old.
But yes! just the same
You could hold your same old name.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

A March Day.

The buds begin to open wide,
The March day is so cool and bright.
Sharp gusts of wind strong as a tide
Bend flower heads so fine and light.

The clouds sweep by just one by one
As if they're playing tag, you know.
The flower heads lift very high
To watch the heavens drifting snow.

HELEN MADDEN (age 11).
1469 Harvard street northwest.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday. I have wished to join The Junior Post for a long time. I am sending in a recipe for gingerbeard, and word picture of "Long Ago Rome." Hoping both of them will be published, and wishing luck to your little paper. Sincerely yours,
MARTHA ELLEN CARLOCK (age 11).
1330 I street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a poem entitled "My Car." It is the first time I have contributed to this paper and if accepted will not be the last. I wish your Junior Post the best of success. I remain,
MATHIAS LIPARTITI.
Fort Eustis, Va.

Dear Editor: I have had ten drawings published in The Junior Post and hope to receive the little gold pin you told us about. I hope you will like this contribution. Very sincerely,
LOUISE CHANDLER.
3412 Warder street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a story called "Aunt Rose's Advice," which I hope will be published. I am going to work hard for the gold membership pin. I hope that The Junior Post continues to prosper. A faithful reader.
HAZEL MARY HOOK (age 13).
1018 Sixteenth street, Lynchburg Va.

Dear Editor: I am beginning to get industrious all of a sudden. I just feel like I could write, write, write forever, but I won't. I am working very hard in school to succeed. It has been a long time since I have had anything in The Junior Post. I am going to try until I do get something published in our worthy paper. With lots of luck to the J. P. W. C., I am, sincerely,
ESTELLE SOKOL.
405 Columbia road.

Dear Editor—Just a line to tell you how happy I was Sunday when I saw my name in the Junior Post prize for coloring the bird. Thanks very much. I'm goingt o try again. Your little friend. JOHN GATELY (age 8).

Dear Editor—I am sending a strip and some small drawings for our paper. A constant reader,
BETTY LE FEVRE.
Ryan, Va.

Dear Editor—I am sending two poems and I hope they will miss the wastepaper basket. I would like these two poems to be published. Best luck to the Junior Post. Sincerely yours,
KATHRYN KLINGE.
3542 Hartford place.

Dear Editor—I am a constant reader of the Junior Post and have had quite a few of my poems published in "our" paper. Every Sunday you will find me obeying one of the laws of the Campfire Girls—"Seek Pleasure." I do this by reading the Junior Post. I inclose a poem entitled "A Sonnet to Granddad." I close, hoping Mr. Poem will not be introduced to Mr. (or Mrs.) Wastebasket. One of your public. MARION JOHNSON.
1143 Fifth street northeast.

Dear Editor—I am sending two stories in and I hope at least one of them may be accepted. I like the new idea of earning points toward winning a gold pin so much better than the old way. I am going to try my best to win one. I received my bronze pin and like it lots.
BETTY BROOKE (age 13).
Western High,
1343 Thirtieth street.

Dear Editor: Find inclosed a poem I composed on Daffodils, and a drawing, which I hope I may see in the Junior Post. Many thanks for what you have published for me. Wishing the Junior Post much success. Very truly, HAZEL ROBEY (age 16.)
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor: Recen'l you awarded me a membership in the Knighthood Club for an article sent you—"Seeing Washington"—and I thank you.

I am sending you another, because it is a happening in the month of April. I hope you like it too.

Some day I shall try another.
Best wishes,
BILLY DE CHERNISS.
1919 Nineteenth street northwest, Apartment 9.

Dear Editor: This is my first contribution to the Junior Post. I have enjoyed the pictures of your paper so much and was so interested in them that I had to draw a strip myself.
Sincerely, yours,
CHRISTINE NELSON.
14 T street northeast.

Dear Editor—I have been reading the Junior Post for two years and enjoy it very much. I have been sick in bed for six days with a cold and today is the first I have been out of bed.

I received my pin the last time I wrote something for the Junior Post. I am now sending in a story called "Jack Learns the Big Word" and we are hoping to see it published. Your friend,
MARY MARGARET READY (age 9).
3325 N street.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a strip. I have enjoyed the movies at the Rialto immensely. I do wish I could join the Knighthood of Youth and would love to make a sleeve. Couldn't girls over 12 years make the sleeves, too. Very truly yours,
EDITH SULLIVAN (age 13).
698 Highland avenue.

Dear Editor—I am inclosing in this letter a poem through which I hope I may gain entrance into the club. I have heard much about it and being an earnest reader of poems and also a writer of a good many. May I please gain entrance into this club by my humble poem.
I beg to remain,
ESTELLE RUTHS.
Lake Shore P. O., Passadena, Md.

Spring.

Spring will soon be here. I think it is the nicest time of the year, for that is when the birds come back and the flowers begin to bloom.

The first flowers are the pussywillow. The little gray pussy. Then comes the daffodils, tulips, crocus and pretty purple violets begin to bloom on the hillsides.

The trees instead of being skeletons begin to have green dresses, and the apple, peach, cherry and other fruit trees have pretty pink party dresses with green leaves for trimming.

The little baby birds and chickens also come with spring. Oh, aren't they cute. The baby chickens with their downy little feathers come picking their way out of their shells.

April Fool's Day comes the first day of April. My! but it's fun to fool people. But we usually get fooled ourselves.

Then comes Good Friday and Easter the Sunday after. In the morning bunnies bring baskets of gay colored eggs. On Monday morning we go to the White House and roll eggs on the lawn.

Mother's Day comes in May, too. That is when we give flowers and presents to our dear mothers.

Memorial Day comes in the latter part of May. That is when we honor our soldiers who have fought for us and were killed in the battles.

School closes in June, and then a vacation for three months. My! but that will be grand.

In April the weather begins to get warmer and then we can play games outdoors. April, the first month of spring, has rain, as the saying goes: "April showers make May flowers." These showers help the little seeds to grow. May, the second month, is a beautiful month. All the early flowers are starting to bloom. June is a beautiful month also. The rose bushes are alive with blooms.

In spring the world seems to wake up from a long nap. It is so cheerful and not too hot, but is just right. My, but the birds seem to break their throats singing in the morning.

Some birds stay here all the year, but most of them go South for the winter where it is warmer. A few of the robins stay here all winter, but in the spring the robins and bluebirds are usually the first birds North again. They are usually a sign of spring.

I think that you will agree with me that spring is the prettiest and nicest time of the year.
MARY NANCY SPINKS (Age 12).
Kensington, Md.

A Daffodil.

First we see a tiny sprout,
Very small it first appears.
We know what it's all about:
It's telling us the flower nears.

Taller and larger we watch it grow,
Seeming to enlarge each day.
Watch the rivers melt and flow;
"Ah, there's a bud!" you hear us say.

Every hour brings the slightest change,
'Til the sun's rays bring a bloom.
Now you're ready for another stage:
Beautiful, glorious and sweetest perfume.

It may help to lighten some dark room
And some sad heart full of gladness fill,
That tiny, wonderful little bloom
Which we all know as the daffodil.
JOSEPHINE SENTER (age 15).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Tiny Tots Corner

How I Named Him Willie.

In 1928, the 25th of December, I got a Teddy bear. I did not know what to name him. It took me two or three months to decide what to name him. During the time that he did not have a name I called him Teddy. In a few months I looked through my story books. I was very interested in one. I looked in it. It had a story of a bear named Pooh. So I named him Pooh for a little while. In 1930, the 3d of February, I looked in the funny paper. There was a picture of a bear and a dog. Their names were Willie and Sandy. A couple of weeks later I got a dog. It didn't take me as long to name him. It took only one or two weeks. Finally I named him Sandy. And I took them to bed with me from then until now.
DAVID SLATER GAUSS (aged 7).
711 North Carolina ave., southeast.

My Pets.

I have two canaries. They are yellow and black. One is a male and the other a female. The female bird hasn't any toes on her feet. The male bird sings very pretty. He wakes me up in the morning. I call him my "alarm clock."
JOHN GATELY (aged 8).

Spring.

Spring is coming, spring is near;
With it comes flowers and cheer.
Tulips, pansies and violets sweet
Will soon be lying at your feet.
DOROTHY DESKIN (age 9).
2913 Georgia avenue northwest.

Two Fliers.

There was once two fliers. Their names were Tom and Jack. Once Tom and Jack were flying around, when suddenly the plane gave a dip. One of the controls was broken. Jack was working violently to fix it. Suddenly Jack gave a cry of delight. The controls were fixed. Tom and Jack were given a prize when they landed. The prize was given for the best flying. I hope to be one when I grow up. Don't you?
ENRIQUE CANOVA (age 10).
1216 Jefferson street northwest.

Thelma.

Thelma and Mary were planning a walk through the woods. Mary said: "Thelma, lets take our lunch and go and pick wild flowers. Their mother packed them a nice lunch.

It was Saturday and the violets and trailing arbutus were in bloom. They started on and soon they were in the woods. They played a while and then ate their lunch.

They picked a lot of violets and put them in a nice bunch for their mothers. After they lunched they took their flowers and went home. Their mothers were real proud of their flowers and put them in water.

They had a good time and told their mothers all about their walk.
GERALDINE SAUL (age 10).
Bradbury Heights.

Lincoln's Assassination.

The scene of my story is in the Ford Theater, located in Tenth street northwest, near F street, this city, and it was the evening of April 14, 1865.

The great war between North and South had ended and the Nation's people were beginning to relax.

A drama, one that was attracting the elite of the city, is being staged, and seated in a box at the left of the stage a great man was an interested guest at this performance. This person was none other than our beloved President—Abraham Lincoln.

How pleased he looked as he sat there, stately and grand. No doubt he was mingling thoughts of his great achievement of the past few months—that of freeing the black man of the South from the bonds of slavery—with those of the great play being enacted before him.

None of that great audience dreamed that soon they would see a more thrilling drama than ever before witnessed in any theater.

The play proceeds and our beloved President and patrons of the theater are absorbed in the scene that is being unfolded by the great performers on stage.

Unobserved, a young Southerner, whose name was Booth, entered the box where our dear President is seated. As the exciting incidents on stage hold the audience in absorbing interest, this insane young man fires a pistol, the shell lodging in the brain of our President. It was so in keeping with the tragic setting of the stage, the audience scarcely knew the import of that shot for the moment; but President Lincoln never rallied, although he lived in an unconscious state for nine hours.

Booth, the villain in this great tragedy, escaped that night, but was captured next day and later paid the penalty of this act by death.

Thus ended the life of one of the greatest knights of American history—our Lincoln.

Also the life of a youth who did not choose to slay the dragon of hate, and not being a knight, the dragon slew him.
BILLY DE CHERMISS (age 10).

Continued Good Health One Aim of Knighthood

Health Habits Form Part of Page's Tasks

Reminder Card Is Check on Perseverance in Cleanliness.

What will be the most valuable thing you will own when you become an adult?

The answer is "Good health."

No riches in the world can measure up to the treasure of good health. Many a millionaire would barter all his worldly wealth for this. Yet it is something that we can earn in childhood in large part and then have when we are older, too.

So we will write in one of the blank spaces on the page reminder card: "Have I done all I could today to keep in good health?"

Remember that health habits are stepping stones to A-1 American manhood and womanhood.

Let's start on a quest for good health as part of our journey to the Castle of Knighthood. Among the stepping stones which will aid the pages of the Knighthood of Youth along the way of good health are good, plain food, frequent baths, fresh air, outdoor exercise and plenty of sleep.

Isn't it a strange thing that all these things are easy to obtain?

Some very clever verses have been written for the posters gotten out by the National Child Welfare Association, which originated the Knighthood of Youth regarding health habits.

Here are some of them which tell their own stories very vividly:

Brace up! Spruce up!
Sit up straight!
Be cheerful 'cause you can.
Health crusaders never sulk!
Stand straight
And be a man!

Brush 'em up! Brush 'em down!
Brush 'em well, from base to crown!
Every morning and at night,
Crusaders' teeth are clean and white.

How many pages have radios in their homes? Very well, all of you who have the good fortune to possess radios, get up fifteen minutes earlier, tune in your local stations and take the setting-up exercises for ten minutes daily with millions of other boys and girls throughout the country who are finding this a fine start for the day. These exercises really set you up in health, spirits and mental alertness. Try it for a week and see if your editor is not right!

And do not forget to play some during the day. Yes, play of the right sort is a health builder, it helps study as well. Today's play helps tomorrow's work. Vigorous play strengthens the heart and lungs, aids digestion, improves the circulation, rests the nerves and so clears the brain. It is well to have an all-round interest in sports. If you lose, be a good sportsman, but develop the will to win and you will be victorious.

What about sleep? Do you sleep well, or do you lie awake or toss and turn when you fall into a restless sleep? If so, you are staying up too late, perhaps reading the wrong kind of books, or are seeing too many motion pictures of the wrong kind. Go to bed earlier tomorrow night and see how fit you will feel the next morning.

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York, which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, The Junior Post will publish serially the new Members Book of the Knight of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the Home, Circle and School.

Today's installment appears herewith:

Earning "Castle Stones" at Home

1. Help with home tasks for eight weeks. You may do the same tasks as long as you like or you may choose a new one each week. Decide this with your mother. For example, you may set the table, sweep the floor, wash the dishes, make your bed, keep your room clean. At the end of eight weeks your mother may award you a Castle Stone if she is satisfied with your work.
2. Make something; a bird house, a box for shoe polish, a sail boat, a dog house, a complete set of clothes for your doll, a doll house, &c. You may know of other things you would like to make. In the back of this book is a list of books which describe interesting things for boys and girls to make. For each article satisfactorily made your parents may give you a Castle Stone.
3. Keep your own clothes in repair for eight weeks. Both boys and girls can keep the buttons sewed on their clothes and they may even darn their hose.
4. Learn to cook. Both boys and girls may do this. Get your mother to help you decide five things you may learn to cook and when you can make these five things satisfactorily she may award you a Stone.
5. Keep a savings account. Decide with your parents how much money you should be able to save in eight weeks. If at the end of that time you have saved that amount they may give you a Stone.
6. Study music, art, dancing, or oral expression. Take your lessons and practice so that your father, mother and teacher are satisfied with your work and at the end of eight weeks they may award you a Stone.
7. If you read four good books not required for school, and tell the story to your parents, or teacher, or write a short story about each, you may be awarded a Stone. You will find a list of books in the back of this book.

You and your parents may find other ways for you to earn Stones.

Earning "Castle Stones" at School

1. ATTENDANCE. If you are present at school and on time every day for eight weeks your teacher may award you a Castle Stone.
2. PREPAREDNESS. If you are prepared in your work to the teacher's satisfaction every day for eight weeks she may award you a Stone.
3. A MUSEUM. Help the class begin a museum by bringing to school samples of minerals, shells, snake skins, and so on. Label each and place them on shelves of a book case. Your teacher may decide how many you must bring to earn your award.
4. AN ART CONTEST. Learn to recognize and name a certain number of famous paintings and tell something about the artist who painted each. Your teacher may decide on the number you must know in order to qualify for an award.
5. A MUSIC CONTEST. If you have a phonograph in your school learn to name a certain number of musical compositions and tell the composer of each when your teacher plays the selections. She may decide on the number.
6. CLASS PROJECTS. Help with various kinds of class projects in your different school subjects.
7. SERVICE PROJECTS. Write to the American Junior Red Cross, Washington, D. C., for their literature on service projects. Choose a project in your room, each pupil who helps with the project may receive a Castle Stone.
8. SERVE ON A COMMITTEE FOR EIGHT WEEKS.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

(Serial Story for the Knighthood of Youth.)

"HAIL to King Neptune! Just look at the old boy!" cried Sam, who could not resist the lure of the pageant-like figures in the fountain which forms part of the classic steps leading up to the Congressional Library.

Mrs. Brown, who had many of the places of interest in Washington at her finger tips said: "Let us stop and look here for a while. It is worth remembering, children, for this fountain is famous. It is of bronze and represents King Neptune and his court, and was designed by Hinton Perry."

"Look at the horses with fish tails," little Johnny said. He was excited over the strange figures placed artistically about the fountain.

"Those are sea horses," Nancy declared. She also knew something of the points of interest about Washington.

"And those are sea nymphs, and look how beautifully the serpents, frogs and turtles are made," added Jenny, who also had been sightseeing in this portion of the National Capital.

"There is certainly much to see in our beautiful city," the Valiant Lady pointed out. "We must go somewhere each week so that we will be able to remember Washington as it is today when we are older."

"I think the idea a very commendable one," said the Governess.

Jack was very gratified that the Governess was falling so well with the plans of the Knighthood of Youth, George Washington Circle. "For that reasons I have a little present for the pages of the circle," continued the Governess. The two children in her charge could not restrain their curiosity and surprise as the Governess opened her capacious handbag and took out two packages. "I will give them to you before you go in." Resting her bundles on the railing about the fountain of King Neptune, the Governess untied her bundles with the Valiant Lady and Mrs. Brown as eagerly watching as the excited children.

"Oh, how pretty!" exclaimed the Valiant Lady. The packages were filled with gay colored notebooks with pencils attached through a slot at the top.

"I thought we would like to keep notes," the Governess explained. "I got pretty ones," she ended proudly. "I thought the little pages would like them better if they were colorful."

"What a wonderful idea." The Valiant Lady's enthusiasm was echoed by the children.

"Now, each one is to take a choice of color beginning with the youngest girl." Lenore and Jack were very proud of their guardian, quite a change from only a few weeks before when they looked forward to her absence as the most welcome thing that could happen in their days.

"Let's put our names in each one" suggested Lenore.

"That is a good idea," said Sam, who was always glad to follow Lenore's suggestions.

"Well, write them nicely," the Valiant Lady instructed because they will be preserved for posterity perhaps. Suppose we use my fountain pen.

There on the pavement in front of the Congressional Library, to the accompaniment of the waters playing in King Neptune's Court, the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth embarked on a great adventure of keeping accurate records of their explorations. They may some day be read with deep interest by other pages of George Washington Circles of the Knighthood of Youth, or be included in the memoirs of men and women of tomorrow, for some of these little pages may mount the steps of fame to a seat among the great of the land to make what they did and thought as little girls and boys interesting to the reading public.

"No, before we go in"—the Valiant Lady believed in having everything thoroughly understood—"how many of our pages know about the Declaration of Independence? All raise your hands!"

Instantly every hand went up.

"We all do, I think. We talked about it at the George Washington party," Nancy said, "and then we have it in school."

"That is fine!" The Valiant Lady beamed her delight at the knowing little band. "Well, let us go. We are embarking on our great adventure. We are to see the golden scroll of liberty and justice and a great bright light which throws its beams over all our people and the world." Anne and Jack were proud of their mother. She looked to them like some lady knight herself, standing at the foot of a great castle steps, ready to lead her noble band to great deeds.

Each one of the pages felt something as the knights of old must have felt as they started to mount the steps to carry on their great quest to view the most precious document in the world.

With the Valiant Lady and Sam and Jack in the lead they passed through the marble halls of the most beautiful building in America, as the Library of Congress is called, up the grand stairway to the sunlit corridors on the second floor.

"There it is," said Ann. Her voice was high with excitement and awe. No one could mistake the purpose of that shrine-like frame and the light burning to illuminate it.

"Yes, there it is," Valiant Lady said. "Just think what that means. It is a light, a great torch shedding luster around the world."

"What does it say?" asked Charlie, whose big eyes endeavored to read the fateful words, but the handwriting was far beyond his six-year-old schooling.

"Could not some one read it to us?" Jenny asked.

"We will ask Miss ——." The Valiant Lady stepped back to give her place to the Governess.

The words fell from the lips of the Governess with such fluency that the women and the pages knew that it was not only familiar to her but that she lived and felt the spirit which had inspired the Declaration of Independence. To the very end there was absolute silence. The George Washington Circle pages certainly knew, even the smallest ones, the meaning of the resounding slogan, "Life and Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

"There is the John Hancock." Johnny's father had been telling him about the large signature of John Hancock when he signed the declaration.

"I wish," said Lenore slowly, "I put my signature so boldly on some great paper. Let's read all the other names, too, so we can know just who had courage in those days."

"That is a good idea." The Governess adjusted her glasses once more.

"Why!" said Sam, "those names are in my history."

"Of course they are," Anne replied. "They are in all histories. They made history."

"Oh, they made history, do tell us." All the pages turned at the jeering tones. Alice and Ruth saucily defiant, stood at the outer edge of the circle. "Look at the pages——"

"Whole volumes," Ruth took up the words of Alice. "Nice children are these, indeed," she said in a patronizing manner, looking with a supercilious gaze at the pages.

"You were not invited," Anne said heatedly, going to the defense of her companions——

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

William Tell Was Knight of Superb Valor

Bowman Unafraid When Faced by Test of High Courage.

One of the bravest of the knights of history who won against the powers of evil was not of knightly rank or title nor did he aspire to be a king or to live at ease.

This knight was William Tell, who refused to bow his head to tyrants, not alone because he himself wanted more freedom, but he wanted to protest against tyranny for the sake of his countrymen and women.

William Tell, who was known as the crossbowman of Burglen, lived in Switzerland. He was tall and straight and every one who looked at him knew that he was a good and brave man.

One day in the market place in Altdorf in Switzerland, he walked with the air of a man who worked and earned his own living, had a nice home in his mountain cabin and was kind and provided for his wife and children and could look every man in the face because he was fair and square with all the world.

He sang merrily, as he realized a goodly pack of deerskins. Like any other knight he was cheerful because he had been successful in his quest. He pictured his return home with plenty of money and rather looked forward to the pleasant walk along the road and up the mountainside.

He was so happy that he did not notice the presence in the market place of the governor, regarded by William Tell, together with many other Swiss, as an oppressor of the free.

His attention was called to the presence of the governor when a soldier seized him roughly by the arm and told him he had insulted the duke by not doing homage to the governor and the pole, set up in the market place as the symbol of Austrian rule.

But William Tell faced the governor, for he was proud of spirit and feared no man when he knew he was in the right.

Never would he do homage to the knight unafraid. He felt that he must stand his ground as a symbol and sign for the Swiss people and not bow his head to emblem other than that of the Swiss people themselves.

Then the tyrants put the little son of William Tell against the trunk of a linden tree and tied him there and placed an apple on his head. They told William Tell that unless he either shot the apple from the head of his son or missed the apple and killed his son, his life would be forfeit.

William demurred at first, but the spirit of the great and brave whispered in his heart and he asked that the face of his child be turned from him and he took out two arrows. He had faith, however, that right should guide his arm and eye so that his arrow would go straight and true and split the apple without harming his child. His faith was rewarded. Because he wore an invincible armour of good and right doing against all powers of evil his arrow went true to its mark. Even as all arrows must, when tipped with the darts of righteousness. Soon William Tell and his son were on their way home to their peaceful mountain cabin, singing their resounding mountain songs.

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name..

Parents' Name..

Age....................Date of Birth....................

Address..
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Grade in School............Name of School....................

Date of Filing Application..

I Earned This Money by..

....

....

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Surprise Charts For Parents Will Make Great Fun

Pages Will Enjoy Fair Play and Turn About on Elders.

Remember, last week you were told about a surprise for your mother and daddy. Now don't let them read this, for that might spoil all the fun. And don't breathe a word of it until you have the chart all ready.

Sure, that's the surprise. A chart for each of them. Of course, either your mother or your father helps you each evening when you mark your own Knighthood of Youth chart, so, just to have more fun in this game you are playing, you make out your own chart for them to mark also. They want you to be honest and really try to break your bad habits, but how can you do that unless they do the same?

There can be no objections to your plans because every one in the family has to play fair in this game of Knighthood.

Get two pieces of white cardboard about the size of your own chart. Across the first page of one print "Mother's Chart—to be marked each evening." Make the other one for father and call it "Father's Chart."

Now, perhaps you can think of six or eight or ten questions to put on the inside, some things that they ask you to do but don't do themselves. Here, however, are a few suggestions that might help you:

1. Did I tell the truth to my child (children) today.
2. Did I obey all traffic rules.
3. Have I cleaned up any mess I made today.
4. Did I say please and thank you to my child (children) and to all visitors.
5. Did I refrain from gossiping about my neighbors.
6. Did I speak kindly to all who came to the door.
7. Did I avoid borrowing.
8. Did I avoid wasting anything.
9. Did I say only what I believed to be true.
10. Did I set a good example in everything for my child (children).

How does that list sound? They can't forget to mark their charts either, for you'll keep them right with yours, and you make them do it. The first thing you know you'll be having, each evening, in your home, a regular meeting of the Knights of the Round Table.

If your daddy or mother have any interest in you they'll mark these charts. And, of course, they have.

Try it and then let us know how it works.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Knights of Today.

Continued from Page 5.

"Indeed who owns the library?" Ruth replied. "Has Lenore's father bought it?"

"You just followed us here," said Nancy, her face flushed and her red hair seemed redder.

"Now, pages of the Knighthood of Youth, do not interfere with these little girls," the Valiant Lady came quickly into the consideration. "We have been reading about life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness and they have a perfect right to be here. Have you seen the Declaration of Independence, girls? Come here and look." While the pages looked on, she read the document to the two girls, now shy and shame-faced.

"Thank you," said Ruth with her eyes on Alice, "we must hurry. Mother wants us to come home at once." They hurried out of the room and down the steps before the George Washington Circle could form for a march down to their waiting cars.

"Alice had on a page's button," Jenny whispered to Nancy as they stopped to gaze at one of the mural pictures in the main corridor of the Library.

"I know she did."

"They seemed ashamed of themselves," Lenore whispered to Anne. "Perhaps they are not really bad girls, just unhappy ones. You know I——"

"Perhaps," Anne had a thoughtful look on her face.

(To Be Continued.)

How the Japanese Dress.

The Japanese native costume has been unchanged for hundreds of years, and is practically the same for men and women. All who can afford it have the "bitiomo," or undergarment of bright silk. Over this are worn two or three and sometimes five or six flowing robes—kimonas—of silk or crepe. About the waist is worn the "obi," a wide girdle of satin or heavy silk, tied in a large square bow behind.

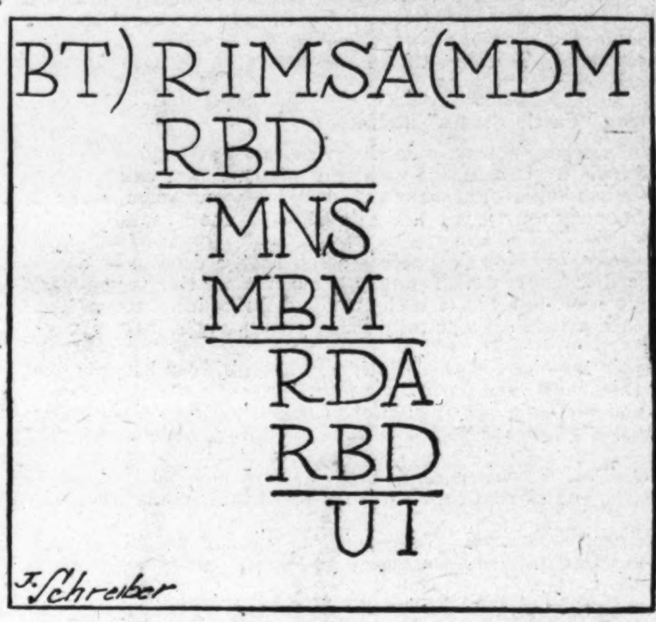
On the feet are high clods of elmwood or straw sandals, according to the weather. Umbrellas and fans are used by both sexes. The little children are dressed the same as their big brothers and sisters, but in brighter colors. White, instead of black, is the mourning color.

For business convenience, many of the Japanese men now wear the European dress, but they do not like it very well and in their own homes put on the native costume.

EVELYN M. CARPENTER,
134 Cherry Valley street,
Clarendon, Va.

TRICKY TESTS FOR PATIENT PUZZLERS

LETTER DIVISION



The above rather intriguing problem is the work of Ingvar Stoep. The letters are those of a ten-letter word, numbered in order from 1 to 0. For the numbers of a properly worked-out sum in long division the corresponding letters have been substituted. From the clews given by the relationship of one letter to another, the number of each one may be determined and the word spelled out. The word, by the way, is hyphenated.

How to Read the Cards

Last week we gave the meanings of Sepharial's combinations of two cards, the so-called "clutches of two." These are the meanings ascribed when certain pairs of cards appear side by side, and supersede those used when read as individuals. Following are Sepharial's clutches of three and of four combination readings for troups of three and four cards respectively:

Three aces—a rise in position; three kings—success; three queens—scandal or company; three jacks—embarrassments; three tens—a rise in position; three nines—delay if the spade nine is included, disappointment if the heart nine is absent, otherwise speedy success; three eights—success; three sevens—an upset.

Four aces—a denial; four kings—a court case or a meeting such as a convention; four queens—slander or publicity; four jacks—restraint, imprisonment or an impasse; four tens—great success; four nines—robbery, bankruptcy or failure; four eights—achievement or merrymaking; four sevens—confinement or stoppage.

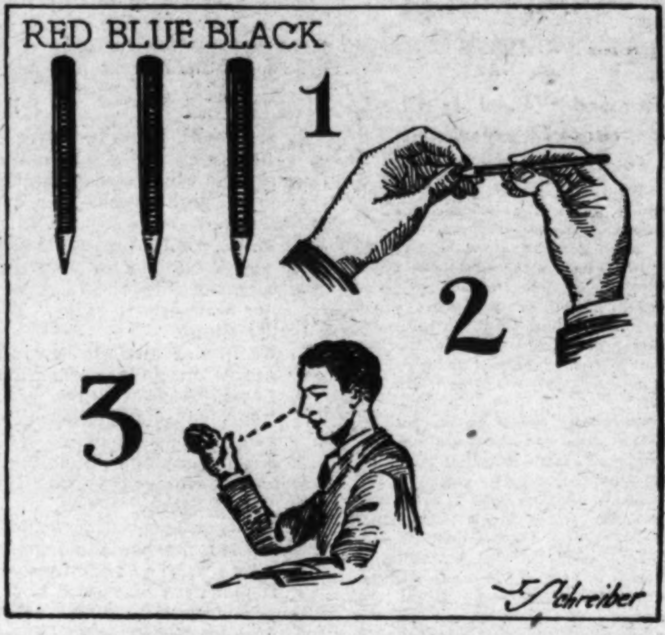
Here are a few couplets used by the gypsies, especially the Irish gypsies, during a reading of a fortune. When a card drops to the floor during the reading they say:

"What falls to the floor
Will come to the door."

When certain cards follow each other in a cut:

"King, queen, jack,
A friend is coming back."
"Three aces
Your wish amid strange faces."
"A pair of eights,
A change of states."
"Double four,
Fun galore.
"Three quens quack
Behind your back."
"Three times three,
From ills you're free.'

THE MAGIC PENCILS



Here is another fine little parlor trick from the bag of Blackstone, world-famous magician. It is done with three pencils of identical size and shape, but having leads of three different colors.

The magician turns his back and holds his hands behind him to receive a pencil, while the other pencils are concealed. Holding the pencil behind him, he suddenly points one hand at the spectators, at the same time announcing—correctly, of course—the color of the pencil behind his back.

To do this the magician turns around and faces the audience after receiving the pencil. Meanwhile he marks the thumb nail of one hand with the pencil. He uses the hand which has been marked to point at his audience, and as he does so glances at the telltale mark on his thumb nail.

PALINDROMES

Mr. Nathan D. Rappaport sends along these really excellent palindromes, both of which make good sense reading backward or forward:

DRAW PUPIL'S LIP UPWARD.

NO, IT IS OPPOSED, ART SEES TRADE'S OPPOSITION.

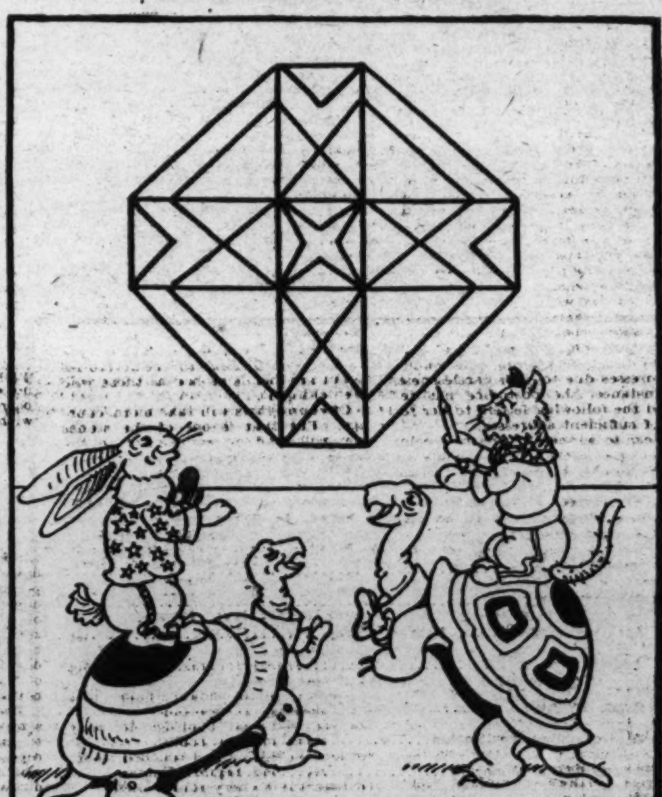
And this, which actually appeared on a store window in Yreka, Calif.:

YREKA BAKERY.

BAGDAD BOUND

The monkey and the raccoon are on their way to Bagdad. To see the creature who is carrying them, you will have to finish the picture yourself. Take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and finishing at No. 56.

ALL ONE LINE



Mr. P. Gerli is the author of this intriguing drawing problem. The puzzle is to draw the figure in one complete line, with your pencil never leaving the paper. Also, it is not necessary to cross a line. Can you do it?

(Answer on page seven.)

Hundreds of Virginia Pupils Manifest Intense Interest in Child Movement

Boys and Girls Become Pages; Parents Hear Junior Post Editor.

Circles Are Photographed; Knighthood Posters Are Hung in Rooms.

THE Knighthood of Youth has captured the Fairfax school in historic Fairfax, beloved of George Washington and George Mason and other Revolutionary and colonial figures, and hundreds of children attending that progressive school of which Miss Mary Ambler is principal, are enrolling as pages.

The Junior Post editor was a guest at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the school on Monday afternoon and spoke to the parents and the whole school assembled on the Knighthood of Youth. Before Miss Poe spoke, the presidents of the various circles of the Knighthood of Youth organized in the school gave reports showing an intense interest and much fine work being done under its banner in that educational institution.

In her address the Junior Post editor congratulated the children on living in the "home" county of George Washington, whose mansion, Mount Vernon, is in one of the districts of the county. She urged the pages to emulate Washington's love of truth, courtesy and self-reliance.

The Post photographer made pictures of the various circles of the school as follows: First grade, the Florence Nightingale Circle! third grade, George Washington Circle, with a membership of 22 pages; fourth grade, 27 pages in the Knights of King Arthur Circle; fifth grade, Order of the Grail, 20 members, and sixth grade, the Sir Galahad Circle.

In the classrooms of the school various posters of the Knighthood of Youth are hung, which do much, the teachers said, to stimulate the interest in the movement in that school.

Part of the pictures made of the Knighthood circles in the Fairfax School are printed in the Junior Post today and the rest of them will be published next Sunday.

In addition to these circles, there is a child's garden circle of kindergartners who have taken the names of flowers as follows: Margaret Clark, "Morning Glory;" Velma Heilman, "Petunia;" Virginia Lee Whalen, "Rose;" Ann Farr, "Phox;" Gordon Kincheloe, "Jack in the Pulpit;" Curtis Johnson, "Sweet William;" Dwight Clark, "Johnny Jump Up," and Betsy Olliver, "Snap Dragon."

The members of the first grade, Florence Nightingale Circle, include Cortice Schuerman, Billy Hollis, Jack B. Sagandorf, George Kirkley, Shirley Thomas, Stanley Welsh, Everett Neal Long, James Overton Woodson, Henry Wise Kelly, jr., Walton Robinson, Luella Corson, June Rieley, Marjorie Tobin, Margaret Linney, Louise Fillingame, Edith Malone Farr, Mary Lee Wiley, Mildred Weakley, Gertrude Thompson and Randolph Hutchinson.

Word comes that the work on the Rialto Theater, which has postponed the Knighthood of Youth motion picture parties there, is progressing satisfactorily, and we hope by next Sunday to be able to announce in the Junior Post when the next Knighthood party will be held in that hospitable theater through the kindness of Mr. A. J. Sharick, the manager. As soon as the theater coupon is printed in the Junior Post, cut it out, state whether or not you are a member of the Knighthood of Youth or of the Junior Post Writers Club, inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope, and the tickets will be sent to each applicant so long as they last. Remember the capacity of the theater is limited to 1,500, and act rapidly.

Once more the pages of the Knighthood of Youth have to be cautioned to write plainly when filling out their coupons for tickets or pages' buttons and reminder charts. The kind lady who mails them to you often has great difficulty in reading your names or addresses due to your carelessness. For instance, the postoffice has returned the following letters to her for lack of sufficient addresses.

Checks to winners of the bird color contest have been returned as follows: Margaret Breller, 2125 Second street northeast, and Marion Hoover, 124 Eleventh street northwest.

Letters containing pages' buttons and reminder cards have been returned for better addresses as follows: Edward Musellitte, 710 Hall street southeast; Elizabeth Overby, 1127 Fifth street northwest; Gordon Buchill, 2034 G street northwest; Geraldine Jones, Silver Spring, Md.; Louis Robinson, 507 Cameron street; Morris Eesenstad, 612 S street northwest; Mary Carroll, 823 E street northeast; Virginia Melling, 650 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Kaye E. Ginsberg, 1367 Quincy street northeast; Dorothy James, 740 Park road northwest; Elizabeth M. Stoner, 626 B street northwest; Max Goldberg, 309 Four-and-a-half street northwest; William Mullings, 1182 Irving street northwest; Allen Milstead, 769 Hall street; Alma Perkins, 119 Madison avenue, and Mary Ellen Joyce, New Cut road and Forest Drive.

Among the new pages welcomed to the Knighthood of Youth last week were the following: Una Byrne, Langley House, Kelvin Parade, Belfast, Ireland; Charles Wilding, 46 Franklin street northeast; Richard Birnn, 410 Whittier street northwest; Charlotte Seek, 610 Morton place northeast; Henry Keene, jr., 32 West Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Alvin Miller, 740 Quebec place northwest; William E. Baggs, 3220 Twelfth street northeast; Donald Hockley, 2412 Benning road northeast; Maurice E. Cowan, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Geraldine Saul, Benning, District of Columbia; Joan G. MacMurray, Peny-Bryn, Garrison, Md.; Virginia Smith, 1708 Irving street northwest; Warren Harding, 4312 Georgia avenue northwest; B. W. Good, Hilton Village, Va.; Betty Joe McWarney, 3817 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Mary F. Burke, Vienna, Va.; Margarita Riffalt, Dahlgren, Va.; Teresa Holland, 827 Sheridan street northwest; Mollie Schwartz, 2419 California street northwest; Ralph L. Strieby, 4828 Eighth street northwest; Edward Dunnington, 2121 Fourth street northeast; Lois Milstead, Dahlgren, Va.; Jimmy Matthews, 6200 Utah avenue; Malcolm Weiss, 2801 Twenty-sixth street northeast; Annetta Grant, 638 Park road northwest; Charles Page Fisher, 2410 Lamb avenue, Richmond, Va.; Eddie Lee Money, Bryans Road, Md.; Billy Heygster, 747 Quebec street northwest; Lorraine Shives, 22 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; S. Joseph Melick, jr., 1710 Hobart street northwest; Dickie Dale Drain, 2401 Calvert street northwest; Elliot Kaitlin, 650 Kenyon street northwest; Mary Jane Backenstross, 3535 Holmead place northwest; Elinor Elizabeth Wigner, 1110 Twenty-second street northwest; Robert Lynn Smalling, 3507 W place northwest; Morton Churchill, 505 River road, Bethesda, Md.; Meredith Haines, Army War College, District of Columbia; Robert R. Neuman, 3700 Fulton street northwest; Jack Pyle, 3437 Oakwood terrace, Washington, D. C.; Winifred M. Howe, 448 Lamont street northwest; John C. Hancock, 3600 Park place northwest, and Martha Louise Jester, 508 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

KNIGHTHOOD SONG.
(Tune: "Onward, Christian Soldiers")

I.

Onward, Knights and Ladies,
Striving for the right;
We are climbing upward
To the blessed Light.
Always strong in character,
Always true and kind,
Only good thoughts find a lodge
In our souls and mind.

CHORUS:

Onward, Knights and Ladies,
Striving for the right;
We are climbing upward
To the blessed Light.

II.

Onward, little pages,
Knights and esquires, too,
Like Knights of past ages,
Kind, pure, brave and true.
Naught can block the path that leads
To pure Nobleness
Shining in the distance
Sheds its brightness.

(Repeat chorus.)

SARAH ANNE RAPP (age 8½).
727 Quebec place, Washington, D. C.

Speak No Evil Listen to None, Rule of Knights

Good Thought for Every Page to Mind in Making Out Chart.

One of the rules of the Table Round of the gallant King Arthur and His Knight was "Speak no evil, aye, nor listen to it."

That is a splendid question for a page of the Knighthood of Youth to write into one of the blank spaces on his reminder card: "Did I speak any evil today or listen to it?"

It may seem strange that boys and girls should find this rule necessary, yet often the idle gossip of playground and school room gives a child a hurt that will last throughout his life and have much to do with his lack of success therein.

Sometimes things exist in a child's home for which he is not in the least responsible and yet it would cause him embarrassment and pain if they were discussed so he could overhear or behind his back when the tale is told from one child to another, each one probably enlarging upon it as it is repeated.

It is certainly not a knightly thing to do to talk about another's business without his consent. I am sure no page would want this to happen to him if the positions were reversed.

So, speaking no evil in the sense it can apply to boys and girls means not to repeat idle gossip or to give careless information about other children's home, parents and the circumstances under which he may chance to live. And, of course, it also means not saying even the mildest swear word. It means the cultivation of a bad habit which will cling through life. Do not use slang, either. It is unnecessary and forms a habit that will keep you from speaking good English when you are grown.

Now, the second part of the question is not to listen to any evil.

To keep this part of the rule should not be difficult. No one can force you to listen to things which you should not hear.

When any child starts telling a story or things you could not go home and tell your mother about, walk away and do not listen. This rule applies to gossip, too, for the person who listens to mean stories about another is as bad as those who are telling it.

Of course, this will take moral courage. But that is one of the stones you will find on your quest to the Castle of Knighthood, the big keystone marked "Moral Courage." It has written on it those words of the Bible: "Quit you like men, be strong."

Moral courage is a fine thing to possess for it will give one strength to follow his own conscience, while if one is a coward he follows the crowd no matter where it is going.

Springtime Flowers.

Spring came in with a finger to her lips,
And she gently touched the budding tips
Of yellow little flower buds just peeping all around;
And, as well-bred budlings do, they ne'er made a sound;
For as dear Spring had touched them, they had begun to wake,
To take the scenery round them, and in the breeze to shake.
And Spring laughed softly as she ran to other budding bowers,
"I see you shall make others happy, My little springtime flowers."

BETTY GRACE LISTER (age 11).
Bedford, Va.

MARCH KNIGHTHOOD BIRTHDAY CLUB.

March 1—Edith Batkin.
March 2—Robert Lynn Smalling, Dearmaid Sullivan.
March 3—William Thomas Barnes, Charles K. Moore.
March 4—George Platt, Donald L. Padgett, Annette Grant.
March 5—John R. B. Horan, Allen Rosenblatt, jr., Anne Thompson.
March 7 — Clarence E. Kefauver, Richard Schmidt.
March 8—Emmett Madigan, Irene Hollingsworth, Jack Pyle, Betty Howe.
March 9—Ray Bremerman, Eleanor R. Stolle.
March 10—John B. Gilmer.
March 11—Vincent Franklin, Edward Hurlburt.
March 12—James Gruble.
March 13—Edward Dunnington, Edward O'Connor, Ann Boyce.
March 14—William Callagan, Michael Farrell, Porter W. Yates, jr.
March 15—Victor Burne, Mary Ellen Rogers, Margaret A. Nicol.
March 16—Helen Barnes.
March 17—Miriam Casman, Pauline Miller, Margaret E. Richards, Ralph McKinney.
March 18—Winthrop Shaw, Evelyn Phelps, Robert Mason de Shazo, Carl Luke, Bernice Stein.
March 19—Josephine A. Biermorn, Elaine Cooper.
March 20—Harry B. Heiberger, Ralph Rizer.
March 21 — Robert Jordan, Betty Smalley.
March 22—Kenneth Brown.
March 24 — Martha Belle Moore, Helen Drazen.
March 25—Morris Eesenstad, Sarah Anne Rapp.
March 26—Betty Cugle, Gloria Mitzger, Milton Crosswhite, Mary Crosswhite.
March 29 — Virginia Melling, Ann Putnam.
March 30—Wilbur W. May, jr.
March 31 — Elizabeth M. B[illegible]ker, Doris Kinsella.

Mother.

A wonderful being is a mother;
Other folks may love you,
But only your mother understands.
Mother works for you,
Cares for you, loves and forgives you.
And when you leave her,
Like a guardian angel,
Her memory is always with you.

ESTELLE SOKOL (age 14).
406 Columbia road northwest.

AN OILY PROBLEM

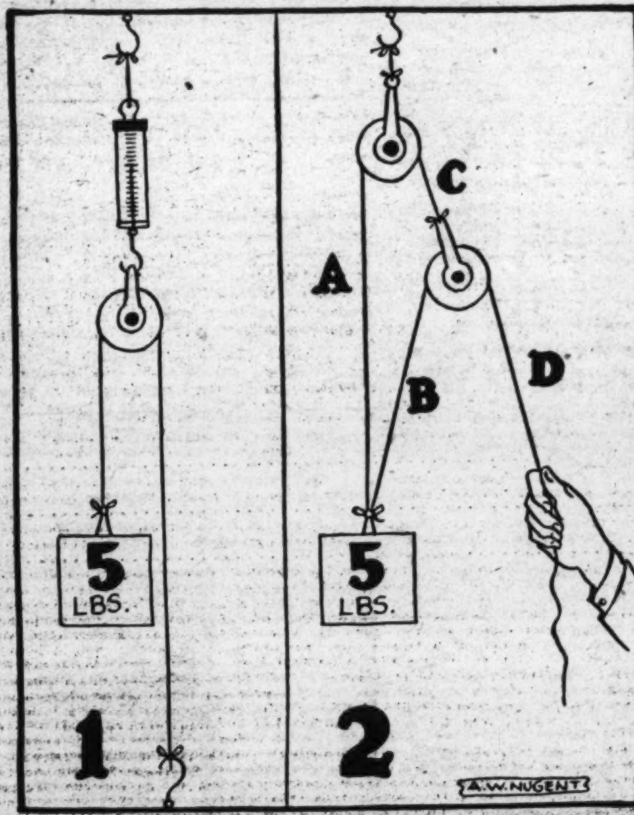
By SAM LOYD.

"Here's a little puzzle for you," said the itinerant oil merchant.

"In emptying that barrel of 31½ gallons of oil, I drew five times as much oil with the three-quart measure as I did with the two-quart. The only other measure I used was the five-quart and since I drew only full measures, who can tell me just how much oil I drew with each of the measures?"

(Answer below.)

TWO PULLEY SYSTEMS



Inspired by our recent puzzle about the mysterious breaking of a ledge, Mr. James McAndrew sends along a similar problem for consideration, the one shown in Diagram 1. A five-pound weight is suspended from a pulley, which in turn is hung from a spring balance. The fall rope is tied to the floor. What should the scale read?

The second one is somewhat more difficult. The same five-pound weight is hung from two pulleys, arranged as shown in Diagram No. 2. This pulley system is known as the "Spanish burton." Now, what is the downward pull which must be exerted on rope D in order to raise that weight?

(Answer below.)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

AN OILY PROBLEM.

The oil man must have drawn 30 quarts with the 3-quart measure, 6 with the 2-quart measure and 90 quarts with the 5-quart measure. In no other way could the 31½-gallon barrel have been emptied to conform with conditions.

TWO PULLEY SYSTEMS.

In the first pulley problem the scale should read 10 pounds. For there is the 5-pound weight pulling down on it, and another rope supporting that weight, also pulling down on the scale. Since the force on this rope must be 5 pounds, to keep the weight from falling, it may be said that the floor itself is pulling downward on the rope with a force of 5 pounds, making 10 pounds in all borne by the pulley and the scale.

The Spanish burton arrangement is somewhat trickier. The easiest way to calculate the force on the fall-rope is to find the distance through which it moves as compared to the distance moved by the weight itself. For, while the force is less than the weight, the distance is proportionately greater, since the work (force times distance) exerted on any machine must be the same as that performed.

Let us assume, first of all, that all the ropes are hanging vertically, and neglect the complications due to angles and friction. Suppose, then, that the weight is lifted one foot. Rope A then moves up one foot, and rope C down one foot. This lowers the movable pulley one foot, and therefore rope D must be pulled down two feet to take up the slack. But rope B has also moved upward one foot due to the raising of the weight. Therefore rope D moves down three feet in all, to one foot of movement by the weight. The mechanical advantage then, is three, and the force exerted on rope D must be one-third of the weight lifted, or one and two-thirds pounds.

LETTER DIVISION.

In order to prevent your inadvertently glancing at the answer to the above problem and thus spoiling your fun, the ten-letter word is concealed in the fourth letters of the following words: thorn, strum, tramp, barks, canal, stone, pride, stair, salty, false.

ALL ONE LINE.

The above shows how the figure may be drawn in one continuous stroke without crossing a line. Start at one of the dots and trace through to the other.

COLOR THESE CHIPPING SPARROWS

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

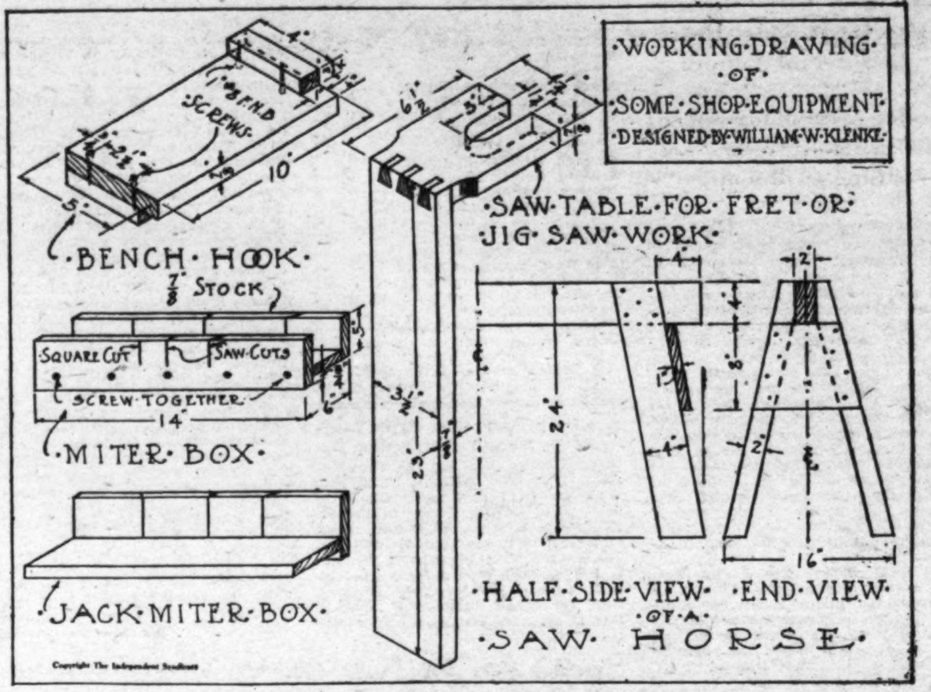
Age ....School ....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

In this picture there will be no sky showing. The birds are on the ground in the garden or door yard; the flowers in the upper left corner are nasturtiums, the leaves are various shades of green and some are yellow; the flowers are yellow and orange, streaked with red. The ground under the flowers and leaves should be a rich brown blending into lighter shades of brown, gray and yellow for the ground around the birds. The grass in the upper right corner should be bright green, with a touch of brown here and there for shadows and ground; the tuft of grass and clover in the lower right corner should be bright green, with brown and green shadows. The sparrows have a very light gray breast and throat, with a streak of the same color above the eye; the top of the head is a rich brown; the back, wings and tail are brown, gray and black, the tail being a little darker, almost black; the beak is yellow, with a dark point; the feet are yellow. The baby bird will be the same color as its parents, but much lighter in color, with a yellow mouth. Use bright colors for this picture.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



SOME SHOP EQUIPMENT

THERE are quite a number of useful pieces of shop equipment you can easily make for yourselves, boys, and thereby not only save the cost of the article but have the fun of making it at the same time.

Maple is the best material to use, although other hard woods will do very well.

The Bench Hook—I have never been able to find out where this article gets its name, but I do know one thing, and that is, that you can not very well do without it. When you saw or chisel a piece of material, do your cutting on this bench hook and thereby save the bench top; it also gives you something to work against, while sawing.

You will require:

1 piece—⅞x5x10 inches.

2 pieces—¾x1x4 inches.

4 screws—1-inch No. 8 flat head bright screws.

Bore four holes in the large flat piece as indicated on the drawing to receive the screws. Start with a No. 6 auger bit and bore down three-sixteenths of an inch deep. This allows the screw head room to pass below the surface. Then use a No. 6 twist bit and bore all the way through. Now place the flat piece and one small end piece together in the vice and using a No. 5 twist bit, bore a hole deep enough to take the screw. Run a little soap over the threads so as to make it easier to drive the screws into the hard wood. Fasten the other piece in the same way.

Miter Box—You can not get along without a miter box when cutting molding, &c., so, boys, let's make our own. You can make either the "Jack Miter Box" or the usual type; both are shown on the drawing.

For this article you will require:

1 piece for the bottom—⅞x4¼x14 inches.

1 piece for the side—⅞x5¾x14 inches.

1 piece for the side—⅞x5x14 inches.

For the jack miter box, simply omit the 5-inch side.

Be careful to plane the edges square on all pieces. Fasten the various pieces together with glue and screws. Use 1½x9-inch F. H. B. Now, boys, we are ready to make the different cuts which act as a guide while sawing moldings, &c. Make one cut square across, then make a right and left miter cut. To lay out a miter, which is 45 degrees, you really draw the diagonal line of a square—that is, the line connecting the two opposite corners. A carpenter's steel square will make it easy work. Simply lay out the same number on both the tongue and blade of the square. You can also get 45 degrees by squaring across a piece of wood, making an L and measuring, say, 4 inches on both arms of the L, then connecting these points, set the bevel to this angle.

Saw Table for Fret or Jig Saw Work—This handy table is indispensable while using a fret saw for cutting out all sorts of curves. You will require:

1 piece ⅞x3½x23-inch.

1 piece ⅞x4¼x6½-inch.

I have shown the dovetail joint construction because it is the strongest joint for this job. You can simply screw the two pieces together and glue a corner block in the inside to reinforce the joint if you prefer. When using this table hold the long part of the vise and the work flat on the top part, sawing in the cut out part.

Saw Horse—Well, boys, let's discard the old soap box we have been using for a saw horse and make this real and substantial one.

Use ordinary framing material such as is used on any building. You will require:

4 pieces for the legs, 2x4x27-inch.

1 piece for the top, 2x4x42-inch.

2 pieces for the braces, 1x8x11-inch.

Cut out the top piece to receive the legs; screw together securely. The only finish I would give to any of this equipment is a good soaking with boiled linseed oil.

Keep these small items on the shelf of the bench handy for use, that is, all except the saw horse.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Chipping Sparrow

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

OF ALL the birds' nests the chipping sparrow's is best known, and that is not because it builds it in a place where it is easily seen. On the other hand, few of them are found until the leaves have fallen. Then here and there a little nest is seen in the vines at our porches and in the bushes in our yards, as well as along fences and in pastures.

The outside of these nests is made of grass and rootlets, things that all sparrows use, but it is the lining that makes it so easy to say that it is the hair bird's nest. A little cup in the outer frame work is entirely woven of horse hair, and black hair too. Very, very seldom are white ones used. A number of other birds use some hair, but none use it for the whole inner lining.

The eggs are light blue, covered with brown speckles, much more closely at the larger end.

Chippy is smaller than the English sparrow. Its back is streaked with brown and black. The marks that help us know it are its reddish brown or chestnut colored crown, black forehead, black bill and gray streak over the eye, a pale gray breast and no real bars on its wings.

There is another shy litle sparrow that is seldom seen except among bushes along open fields. It looks much like shippy but has a lighter crown, a light brown bill and its song is quite different. It is called the field sparrow.

Before the English sparrow was brought to this country, the chipping sparrow was the only little bird that came to our doorsteps and ate the crumbs and called its little chirp about our homes. Children knew them and loved them. They are still here, but we see so many more of the English sparrows that we do not notice chippy in the crowd. Not much watching is needed to tell which is the most useful. Chipping sparrows eat insects, such as cabbage worms, plant lice, leaf hoppers, and all kinds of caterpillars that damage garden crops and flowers. There is no need to tell all it takes for its food. We can not do it. It eats grass and weed seed. It seems to eat hairy caterpillars as well as others, something that few birds will do.

Two men watched a pair of chipping sparrows. Three young birds were in the nest. The men watched by turns from early morning until evening as long as the parent birds fed the young. They saw them carry something to the nest—mostly caterpillars—182 times.

The young are fed long after they can find their own food. They drop their wings and call in little pitiful cries that the parents listen to and they keep on feeding.

One man, who loved birds and wrote about them, said he would never consent to call this little bird chipping sparrow, but always used the name hair bird. He said its voice was not a mere chip, but its song was all right when it was joined to the full bird chorus at sunrise, and was of as much use there as some of the musical instruments in an orchestra that had not much melody in their notes. It sings so much, often being first and last of the singers in an early morning concert and fills up many pauses. If you have not heard one of these concerts it is to be hoped you may do so some time. Chippy's song is made up of high notes, given quickly and strung together until they become a trill about like the notes a shuttle makes when it flies back and forth in a loom.

Here is what this man says in speaking of its notes in the bird concert. "Two or three strains from his octave pipe are the signal for a general awakening of the birds, and one by one they join the song until the whole air resounds with an harmonious medley of voice. The hair bird would be missed if not heard any more."

These sparrows come late in March. They can be heard as we go along our streets. They are in our yards and all over the country. Learn their monotonous trill and you will know how many are around. They and the song sparrows are the most common sparrows, if the English sparrows are not thought of. These two are the best known. Chippy is a trustful, friendly little neighbor that attends to its work without calling your attention to itself. Fortunate, indeed, are you if you have them in your yard among your flowers and vegetables.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of March 2:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: JOAN S. WILKINSON, Hockly, Rosslyn, Va.

Second prize: MARY LOUISE SAUER, 4201 Southern avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md.

Children over 9 years—

First prize: GENEVIEVE DONCH, 1420 Harvard street northwest.

Second prize: GERTRUDE GUY, Clements, Md.

How I Got Home.

My thirteenth birthday party in the woods had been very successful in everything except the going home. When that time came around my friends decided to play a joke on me. It was very simple. All they had to do was to get in the car and drive off leaving me behind. It wasn't as bad as you would think, that I would have to walk from Maryland (where we had been having the picnic) to Washington; for I was staying at the house of a friend of mine, just 2 miles away, but 2 miles on a hot dusty road in the hottest possible summer afternoon isn't any joke, as I could tell you by the time I had gotten home.

I decided immediately that the best thing to do was to set out right away and walk. After I had walked about a mile, I was so covered in dust, that my best friend wouldn't be able to recognize me. Besides that there was an evil looking cloud in the sky, which was gradually getting bigger, to my dismay.

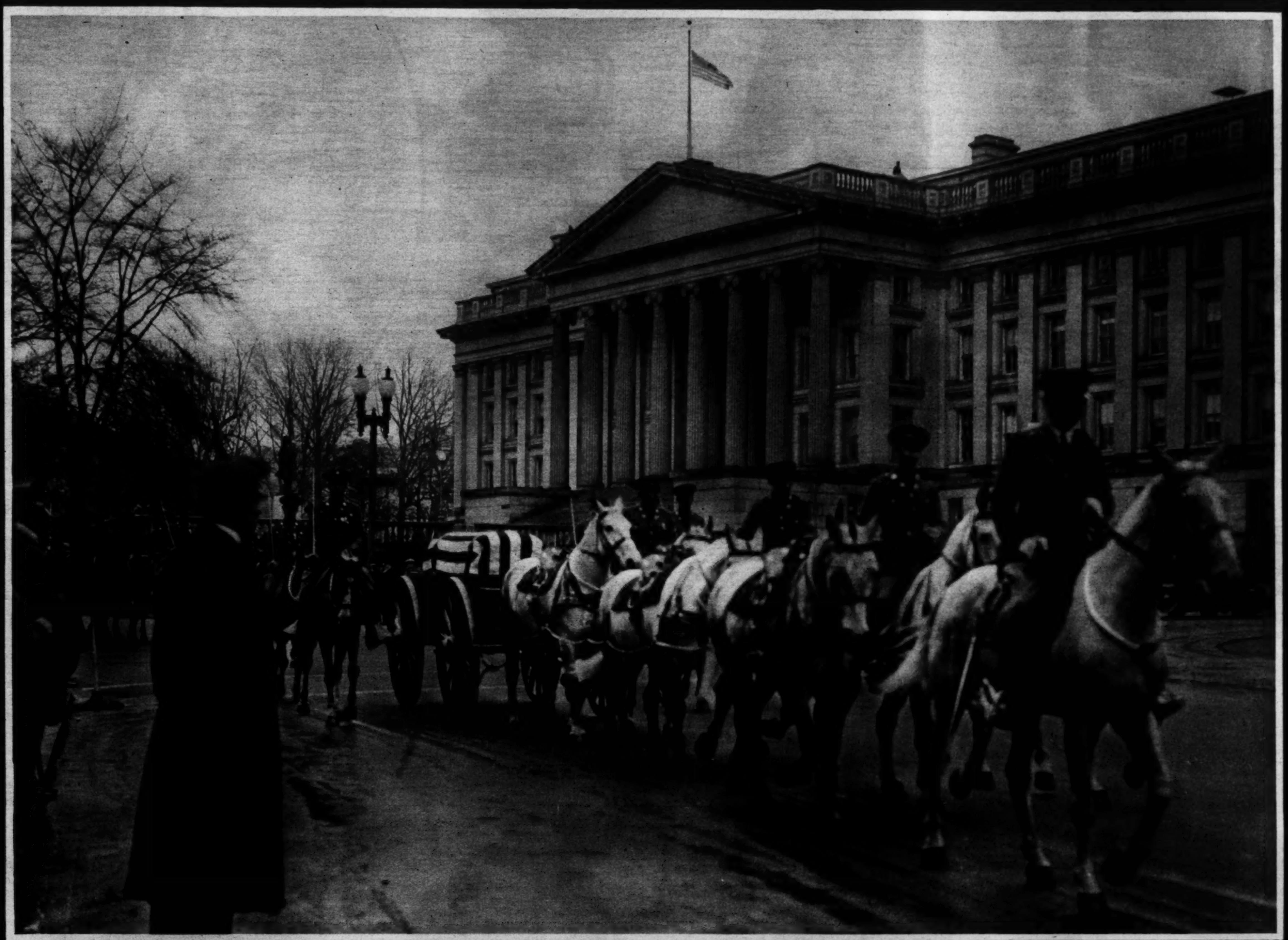
Suddenly it began to rain and what a time I had. The dust that was already on me inches thick, turned to a solid layer of mud. The remainder of my walk was covered in the rain, and you can imagine what I looked like when I walked up to my house an hour later.

BETTY BROOK (age 13).
1343 Thirtieth street.

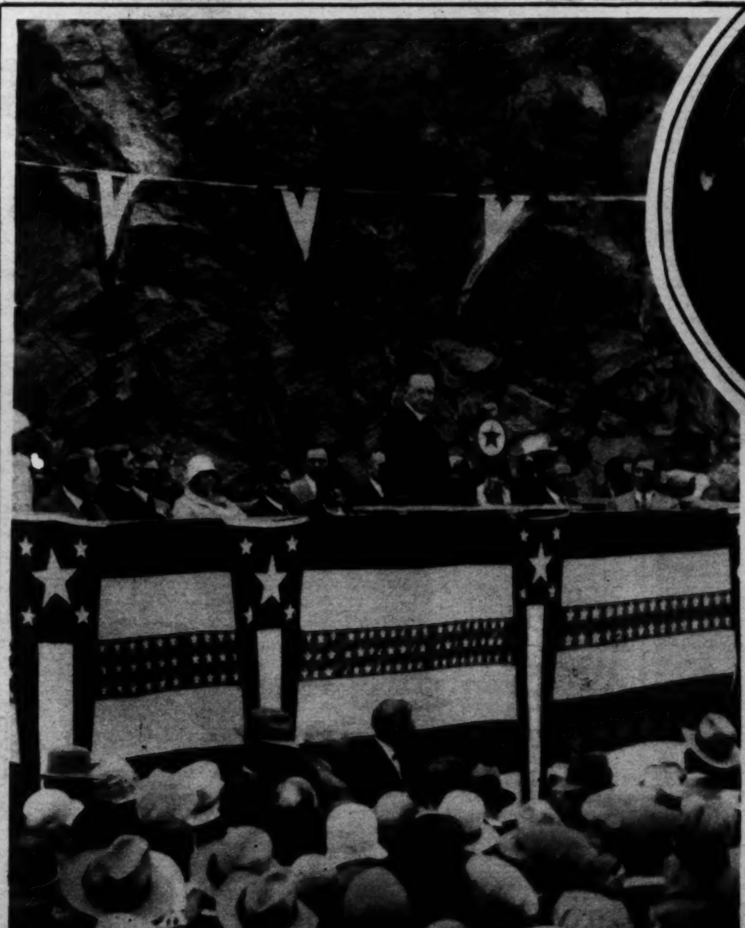
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

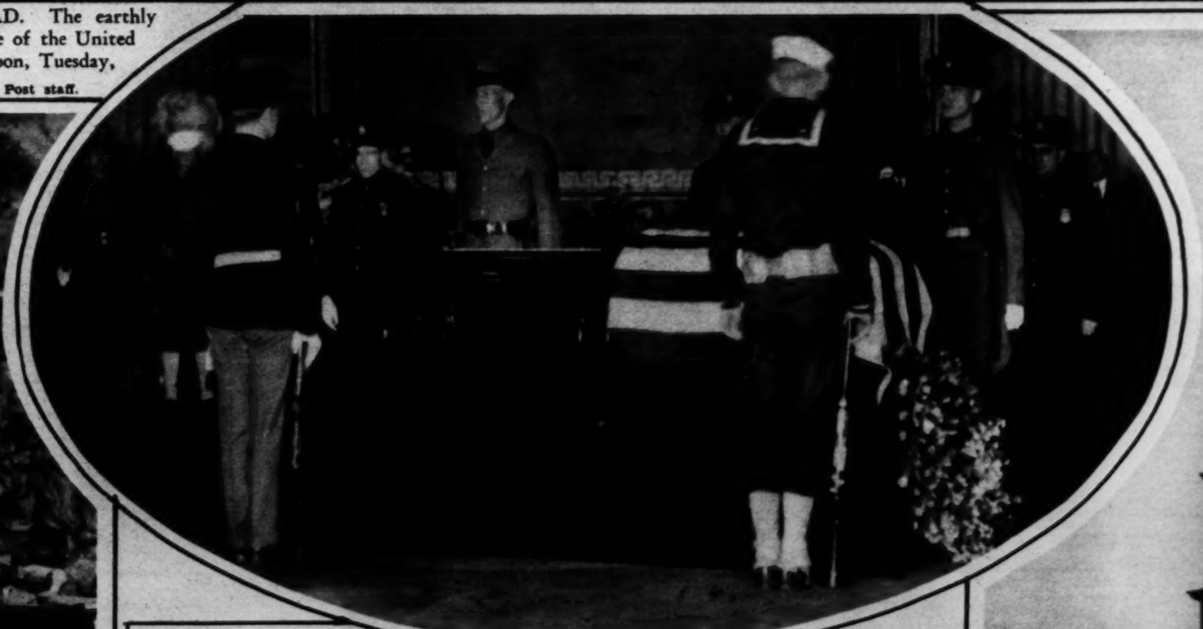
SUNDAY March 16, 1930.



A NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS DISTINGUISHED DEAD. The earthly remains of William Howard Taft, former President and Chief Justice of the United States, being borne to the Capitol to lie in state from 9 a. m. to noon, Tuesday, March 11. Hugh Miller, Post staff.



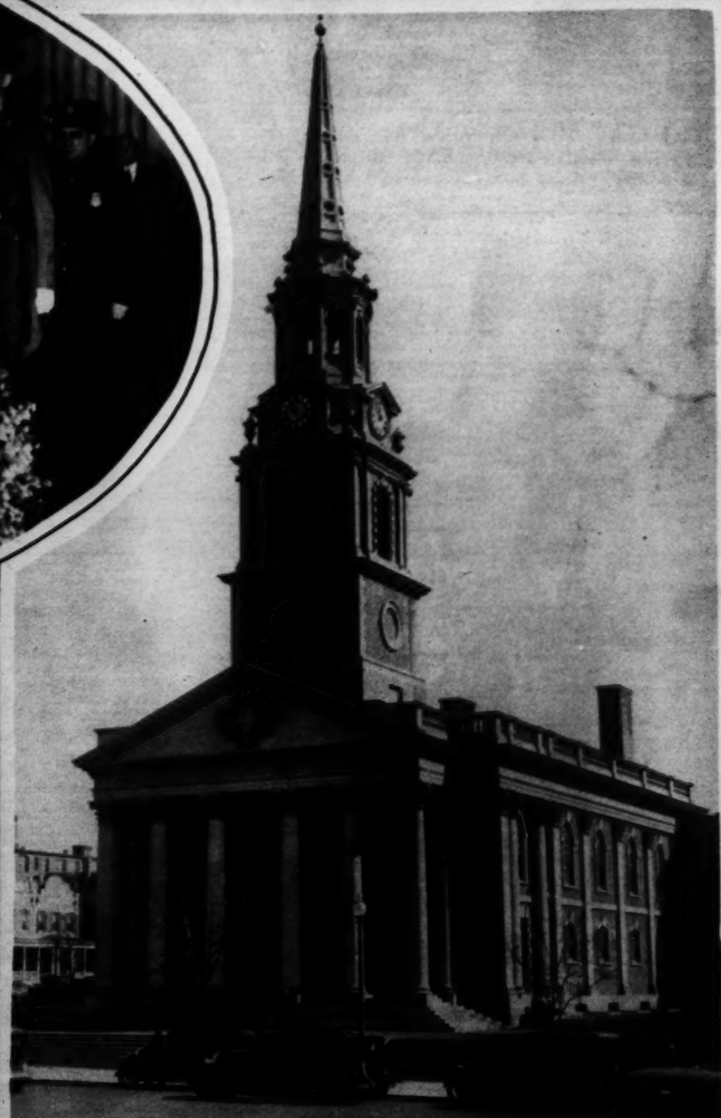
FORMER PRESIDENT DEDICATES DAM BEARING HIS NAME. Calvin Coolidge as he appeared while addressing the throng gathered at Coolidge Dam, Arizona, on March 4. Associated Press.



THE FLAG-DRAPED BIER of William Howard Taft as it rested in state in the rotunda under the dome of the Capitol. William Forsythe, Post staff.

JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, of the Supreme Court of the United States, recently celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday by performing his official duties as usual. Harris & Ewing.

MR. TYTUS FILIPOWICZ, first Polish Ambassador to the United States, who recently presented his credentials. Underwood & Underwood.



ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN CHURCH, at Sixteenth and Harvard streets, where funeral services for William Howard Taft, former President and Chief Justice, were held. Henry Miller Service.

ADVANCE HINTS FOR EASTER—MILADY'S BONNET IN MANY LANDS.

Photos by Henry Miller Service.

THE GIRLS OF THE BLACK FOREST of Germany have their own original ideas about hat fashions.

INDIAN WOMEN IN MEXICO, wearing their odd hats that seem to be turned up instead of down.

HATS GAYLY DECORATED WITH FLOWERS seem to be the favorites of the young women of Sweden.

THE LITTLE DUTCH CAP is still the main reliance in hat fashions among the maidens of the Netherlands.

THE MALAY GIRL OF SUMATRA also knows just what to wear in headdress and is protected from both sun and rain.

THE WOMAN OF TIBET has a curious way of making her hats seem to be all framework.

MONGOLIAN WOMEN with their quaint hats that are very expensive and usually last a lifetime.

THE DANISH LASS wears a hat that bears a close resemblance to a Viking crown.

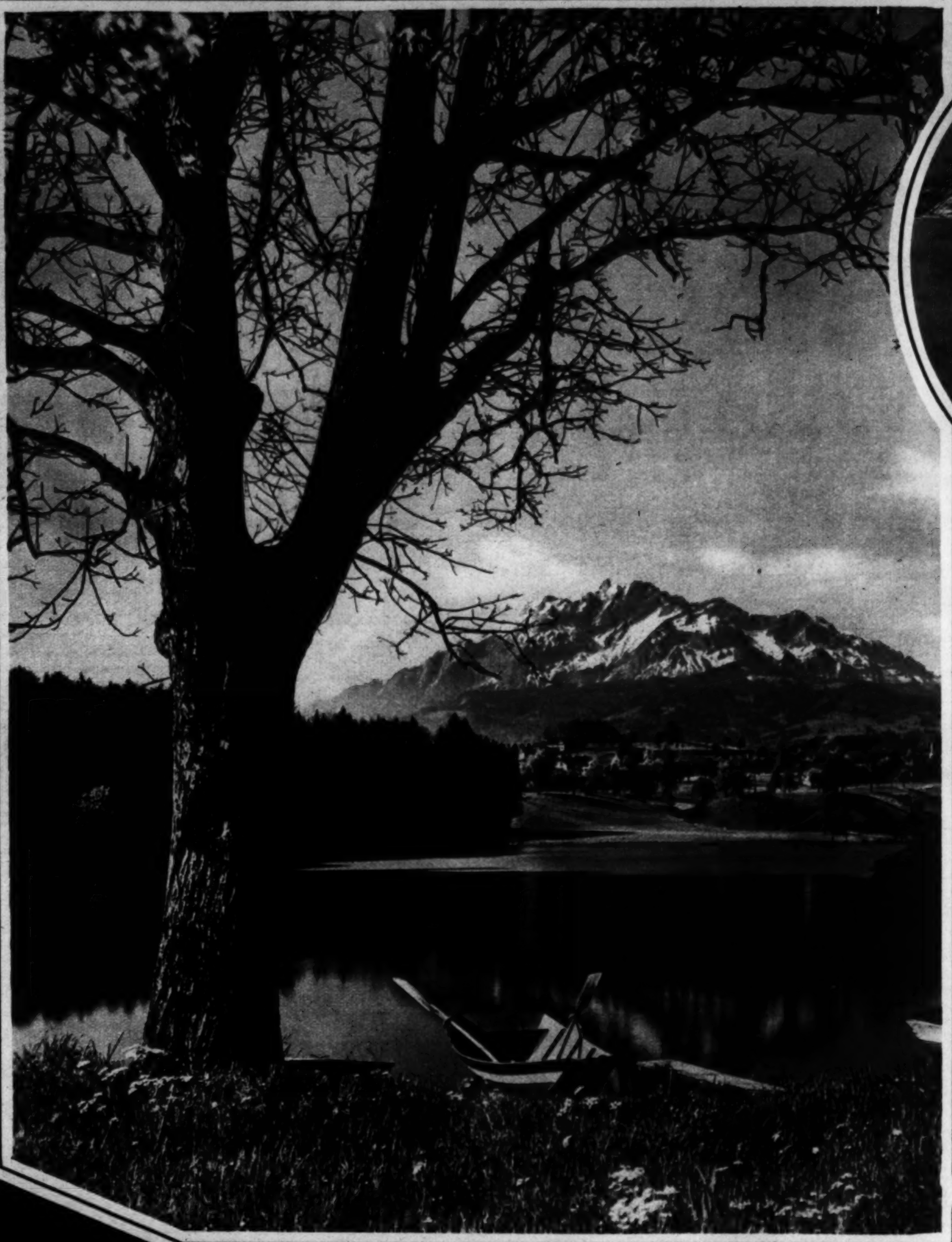
IN PARTS OF GERMANY the younger girls still wear these stovepipe hats for general use.

THE CHARMING SWISS BELLE has her own ideas of what is smart for Sabbath wear, as witness this flower bedecked creation.

THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN MAIDEN likes plenty of color and dresses up with a hand-made hat of laces and flowers.

ODDITY OF DESIGN characterizes many of the hats worn by the belles of Alsace-Lorraine.

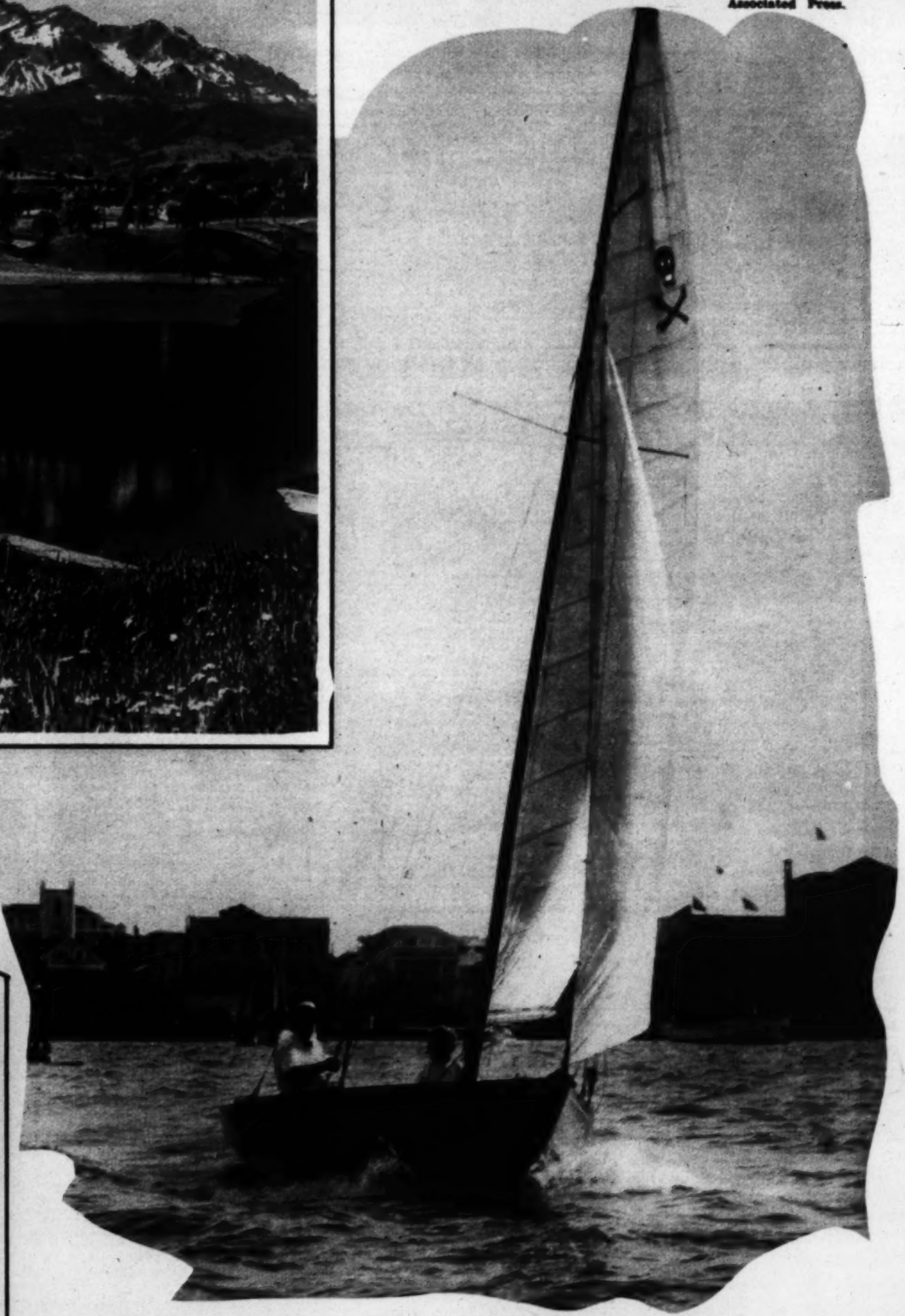
AQUAPLANING FROM THE TOWER'S POINT OF VIEW. James Terry coming head-on after the rope had snapped three times in earlier trials at such long distance.
Associated Press.



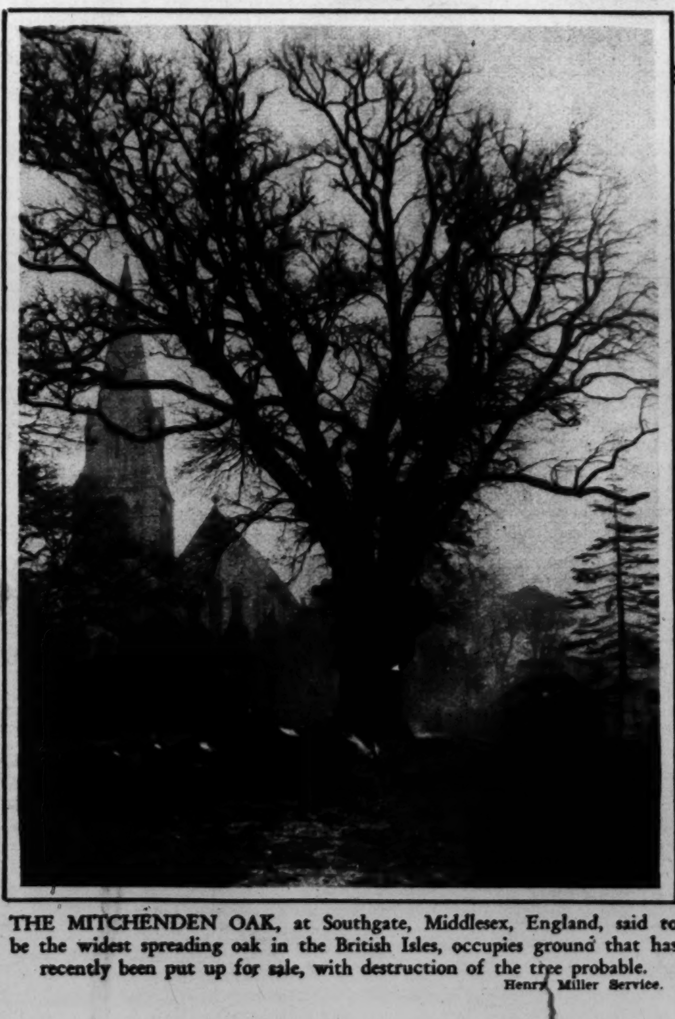
A GLIMPSE OF EARLY SPRING BEAUTY in the vicinity of Lucerne, Switzerland, with Mount Pilatus in the background.
Henry Miller Service.

OVER THE SPANISH MAIN. A twenty-passenger flying boat speeding high over the historic turquoise waters of the West Indies, en route to Buenos Aires.
Associated Press.

START OF THE SIX-DAY BIKE RACE. Fred Stone, famous comedian, starting bicycle stars on their semiannual grind at Madison Square Garden, New York.
Associated Press.



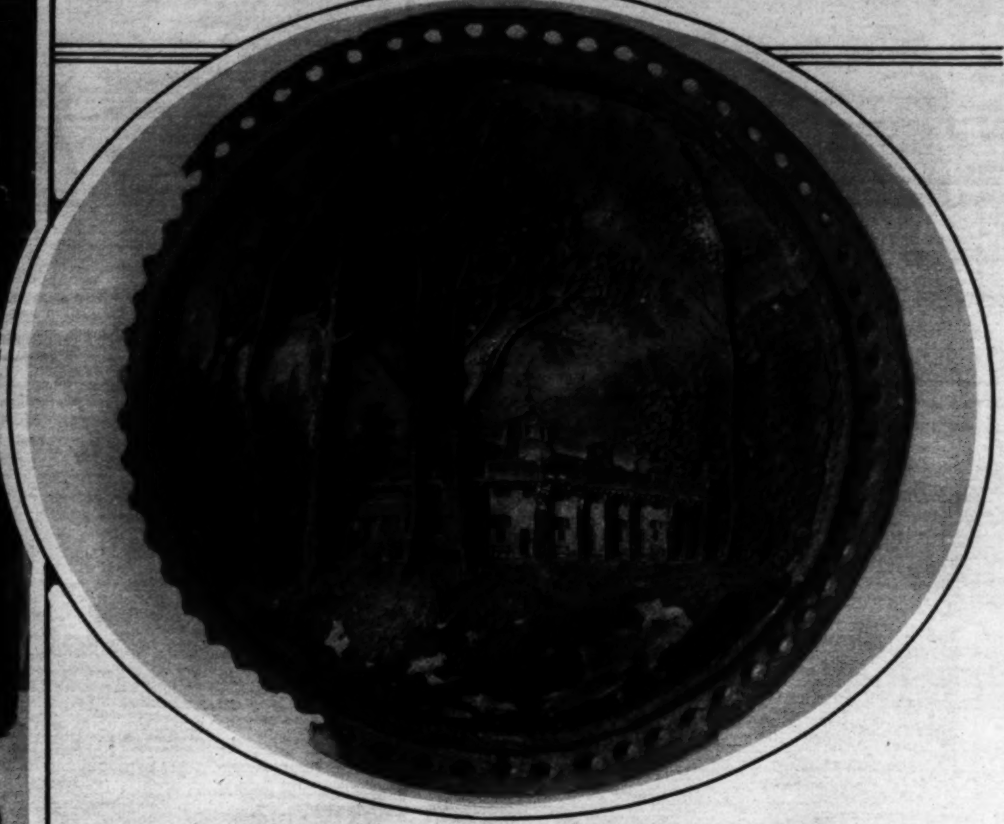
FRANK MUNSON, president of the steamship line bearing his name, tries out the speedy little craft with which he will defend the New York Yacht Club cup in the spring races at Nassau.
Underwood & Underwood.



THE MITCHENDEN OAK, at Southgate, Middlesex, England, said to be the widest spreading oak in the British Isles, occupies ground that has recently been put up for sale, with destruction of the tree probable.
Henry Miller Service.

LATIN-AMERICAN BEAUTIES IN MIAMI SHOW. Participants in the Miami Beauty Pageant representing Central and South American countries.
Associated Press.

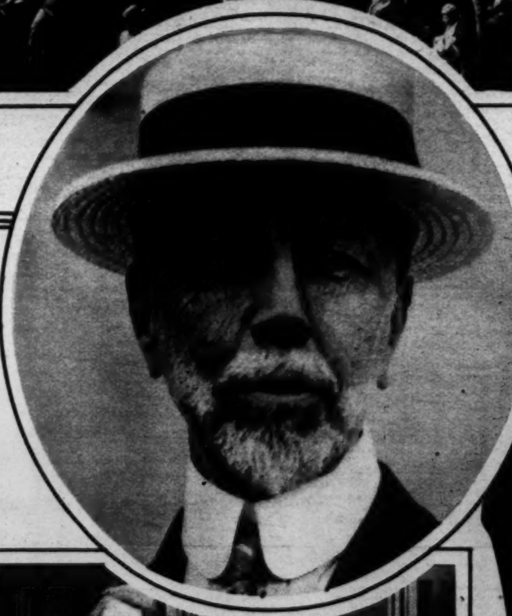
MASONRY'S MEMORIAL TO GEORGE WASHINGTON. A new photo of the impressive Masonic Memorial rapidly nearing completion at Alexandria, Va., near the Capital City.
Underwood & Underwood.



A RELIC OF A BYGONE DAY. Reproduction of an old bas-relief of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, as it originally stood among the forest trees. The plaque was made about 1840 and is now owned by F. W. Deeton, of Alexandria, Va.

WHILE IT MAY HAVE BEEN "UNEMPLOYMENT DAY" in Washington March 6, some of the police officers and many of the paraders had a busy few minutes in front of the White House, and, in New York (right), a few of the Communists gathered in Union Square, with no better results.
U. & U. and A. P. Photos.

FOUR SETS OF TWINS recently born at Middlesex Hospital, London, England, make quite an armful for any nurse.
Henry Miller Service.



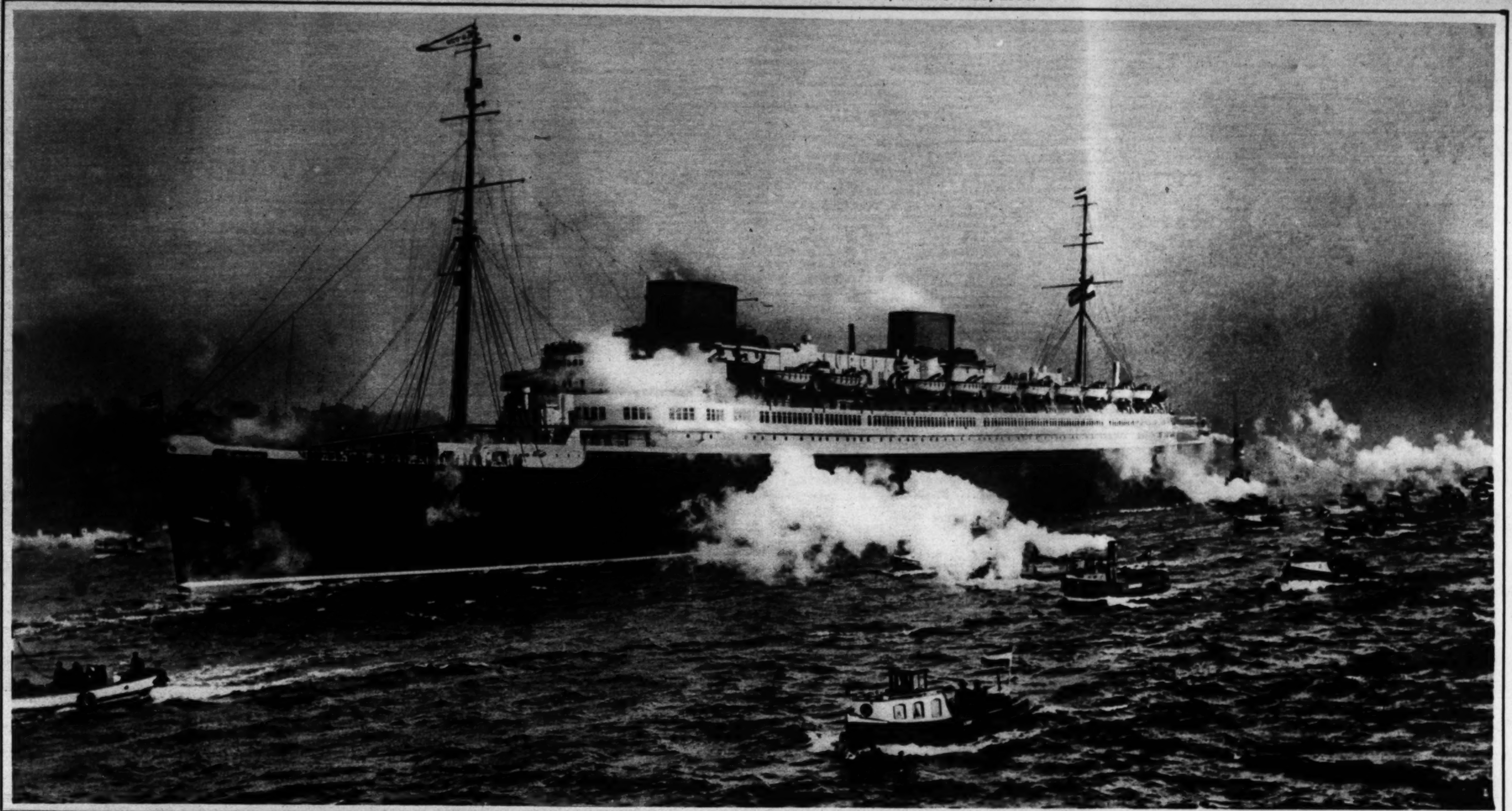
DIES IN THE ORIENT. Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale, succumbed to pneumonia in China on March 6, while on a round-the-world cruise.
Associated Press.

CHAMPION HURDLE JUMPER. Miss Clarice Kennedy, 20-year-old Australian champion, covers an 80-meter course in 12½ seconds.
Henry Miller Service.

PLEDGES OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY of George Washington University. (Left to right), first row: Jean Westbrook, Gladys Steven, Evelyn Iverson, Edith Brookhart, daughter of Senator Brookhart. Second row: Marion Lee Rains, Mary Jane Allen, Evelyn Standley. Third row: Margaret Blackistone, Judith Fishburn, Elizabeth Reynolds, Jane Wilson. Fourth row: Elizabeth Farrell, Ada Green.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

HIGH COLOR IN EARLY SPRING MODELS. A frock of printed crepe with brocaded cape.
Associated Press.

MRS. MELVILLE B. FISCHER, who took the part of the bride in "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," given by the Sisterhood of Washington at the Community Center on their twenty-fifth anniversary.
Underwood & Underwood.



SISTER SHIP OF OCEAN GREYHOUND PASSES TEST. The Europa, companion liner of the record-holding Bremen, being accorded an enthusiastic reception by harbor craft upon returning to Hamburg Harbor from a trial cruise.
Associated Press.

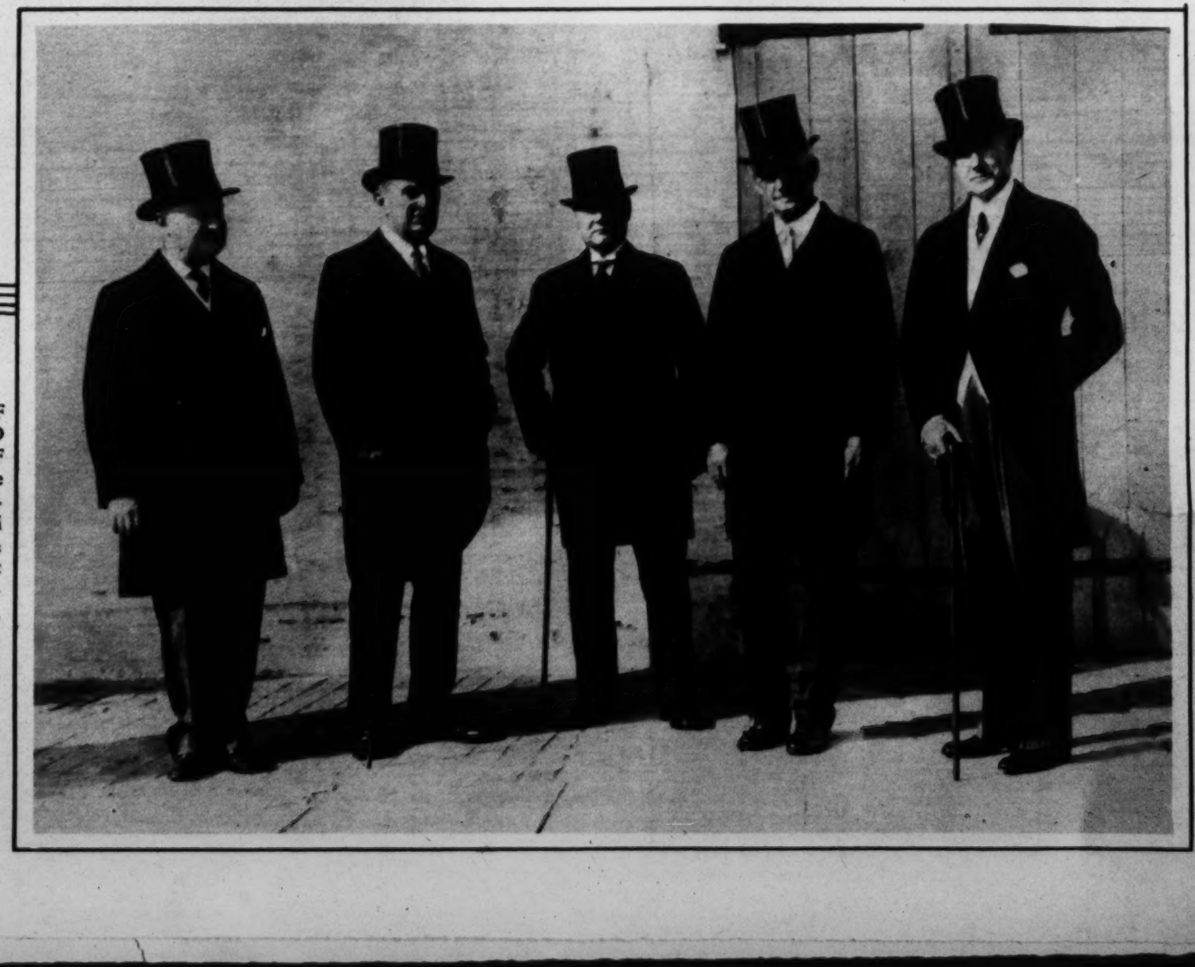
"MARTYRED PRESIDENTS'" FLAG is accepted by Gov. Roosevelt on behalf of New York State. The flag draped the biers of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley and was the gift of William Barnes. To the governor's right is William Saxton, to his left J. Newton Fiero, who made the presentation.
Associated Press.

WHILE STROLLING THROUGH THE PARK ONE DAY.

A STYLISH FROCK AFTER ALMOST A YEAR. Miss Marion Swenson, Seattle high school girl, recently returned from an enforced stay on the ice-bound fur trading vessel Nanuk, at North Cape, Siberia.
Associated Press.

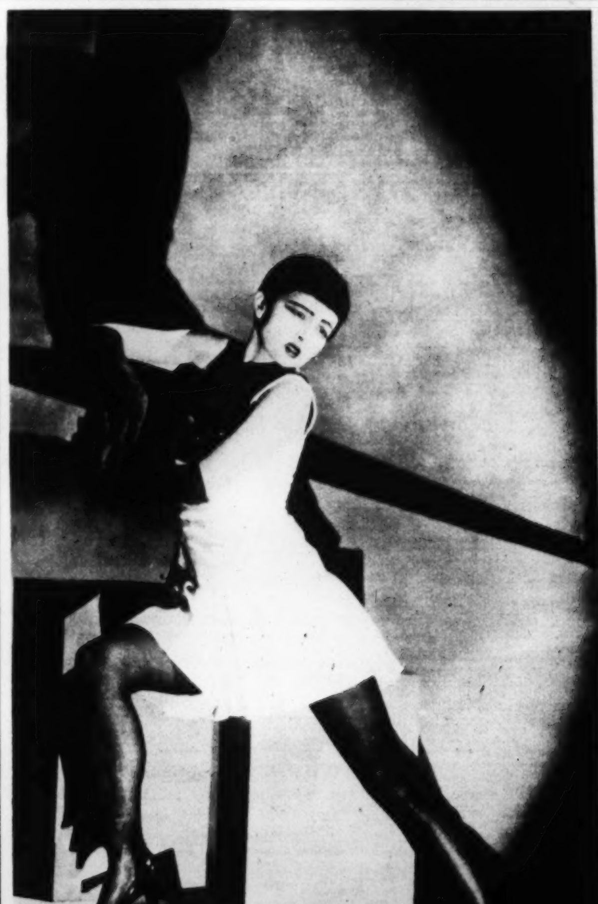
RUDY VALLEE AS A MEMBER OF THE WESTBROOK TOWN BAND. The biography of this extraordinary young crooner of love songs will run in The Post as a serial, beginning on Sunday, March 23.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, president of General Motors, enjoys a midwinter vacation at Nassau in the Bahamas.
Underwood & Underwood.



THE GLASS OF FASHION AND THE MOLD OF OF FORM. The American Commission to Haiti as it arrived on the island. (Left to right), William Allen White, James Kerney, Elie Vezina, W. Cameron Forbes and Henry P. Fletcher.
Associated Press.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO, DURING THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION, the wing of the White House now devoted to the fire-wrecked executive offices was given over to a conservatory—as this midwinter picture plainly shows,



RUTH PAGE, recently guest artist of the Metropolitan Opera, is the first American dancer to be invited by the Soviet government to appear in Moscow, Russia. Associated Press.

THE U. S. S. NEW MEXICO paints a vivid night canvas by firing her two after turrets in recent battle fleet maneuvers off the coast of Lower California. Associated Press.

THE VIEW DOWN LOWER FOURTEENTH STREET as thousands of pounds of stone are being hoisted daily to form the outer facing of the new Department of Commerce Building. The huge edifice is about half completed.

DOLORES MITROVICH, American born dancer famous in Europe, has designed this costume for St. Patrick's Day. Associated Press.

"WAL, I SWAN!" Or perhaps the perturbed young lady is not saying that as this swan of Peasholm Park, Scarborough, England, purloins a dainty tidbit planned for other uses. Henry Miller Service.

WHAT IS MEANT BY "A DOG'S LIFE." This derby-winning whippet, Hawkes Gold, is being treated for a refractory incisor at Miami Beach, Fla. Associated Press.

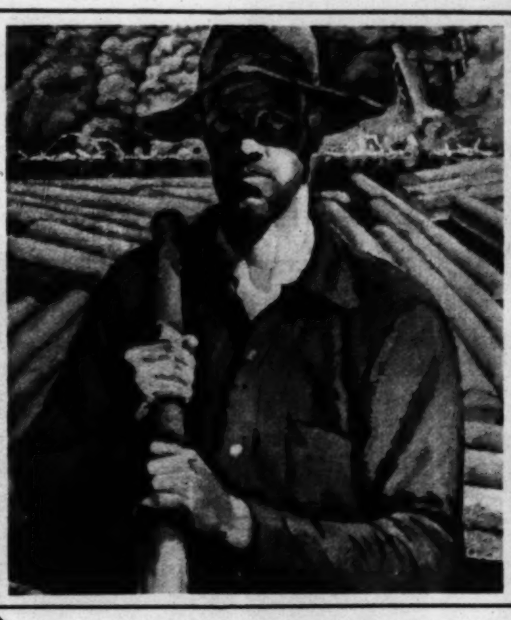
AMONG THE PAINTINGS BY CANADIAN ARTISTS ON VIEW AT CORCORAN

Photos by Louis F. Woltz.

"HILL HOUSE,"
From the painting by Alfred J. Casson.

"ISLES OF SPRUCE, ALGOMA,"
By Arthur Lismer.

"HORSE RACING,"
From the canvas by Clarence Gagnon.



"THE LUMBERJACK,"
Painted by Edwin H. Holgate.

DAVID C. BUSCALL 3d, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Buscall, jr., of Brookland.

JULIA TALLMAN FREEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Freeman and granddaughter of Bishop Freeman.
Bachrach Photo.

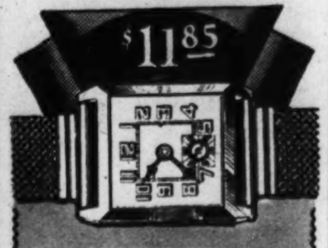
AUDREY FERN BROWN, 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. Oscar L. Brown, 736 Ninth Street southeast.
Capital Photo Service

ROBERT FREDERICK CLARK, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Clark, 1303 E street northeast.

See the Latest Patterns

Lovely floors of Armstrong's Linoleum for every room—every taste—every color scheme. We have them in a rich assortment which you will surely want to see.

Sold and installed by
SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
Printcraft Building
926 H St. N.W. National 4243



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Special Offering Tomorrow Only $11.85

Handsomely engraved dust proof case—Radiolite hands and dial. Guaranteed jeweled and adjusted timepiece. Complete with good quality mesh bracelet.

Pay $1.00 Week
"Look For The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
818 F. STREET, N.W.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot
It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAA TO EEE
SIZES ARE 1 to 12
Enna Jettick Melodies Coast-to-Coast broadcast
WJZ and associated stations every Sunday Evening
Exclusively in Washington
Hahn SHOES
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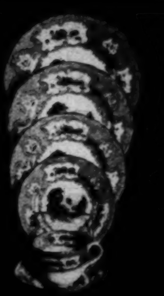

Spode QUEEN MARY. Pink and blue festoon border with irregular gold edge. Dinner Plates, $88 doz.
DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L

The "Dauphine"

An extremely handsome new pump of green or shadow brown kid with beige python trimming.

Also developed in dull black kid with black and white Java lizard trimming.

All at $16.50

New Spring shades in silk hosiery at $1.95—3 pairs for $5.50.

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

The Office of Dr. S. B. Muncaster, The Presidential, Washington, D. C. Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

Tune in on Station WMAL Every Thursday Evening at 7:30 and Listen to Gude's Garden of Melodies.

To Express Love, Appreciation or Congratulation—
Say It With
GUDE'S Flowers
1212 F St.
3103 14th St.
Gude's
1102 Conn. Ave.
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It's New—This PUNCHO WEAVE BUCKLE SANDAL
—by Walk-Over

A sport model with the customary Walk-Over comfort. Neatly fitting, punched out designs that permit a circulation of air so necessary in summer weather. In brown and beige clair combinations at—

$10.50

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

A Sweet Stomach!

What a pity when youth and vitality are set at naught by a disordered stomach and bad breath! Don't have them at any age! Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a boon and a blessing.

Why have a sour stomach, or risk a bad breath? Chew a Stuart Tablet. No soda, just a soothing combination of Calcium Carbonate, (the modern anti-acid, more effective than soda) Magnesium and the like. Result:- a sweet stomach, improved digestion, no pains, no discomfort. *"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"*

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists'; (one tablet will neutralize 2½ times its weight of acid material in the stomach) use after meals and be convinced that it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Corrects Oily Skin

Makes old-looking skin youthfully clear—refines large pores—corrects oily skin—removes blackheads

Cremed magnesia corrects oily skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

Poor-color complexions, oily skin and blemishes are due to acid-skin impurities. And, everybody knows there is nothing like magnesia to neutralize acid. So, when the face is massaged with cremed magnesia the skin throws off even the most deep-set pore impurities. It corrects oily skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach.

Cremed magnesia rejuvenates the complexion so quickly that any face looks years younger in five minutes. It changes old-looking, poor-color skin to youthful clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons. It's astringent; it reduces enlarged pores to the finest texture and smooths out the tell-tale lines of age.

It removes make-up better than soap or cleansing cream. And, because it's so mild, it's a blessing for fine, sensitive skin that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Doctors urge their wives, patients and nurses to use nothing but magnesia to cleanse and beautify the complexion.

When you use it you will at once see why druggists find it hard to get enough to supply the tremendous demand.

DENTON'S CREMED Facial Magnesia

10-DAY TRIAL OFFER

To get genuine cremed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. The regular price is sixty cents and one dollar. But, if you act promptly by using the Trial Offer Coupon below at once, a large demonstration size will be mailed you for only fifty cents. So, wrap a fifty-cent coin in paper with the coupon and mail it today. When you see the startling improvement in your complexion, after using magnesia only once, you will understand why millions of women are changing from soaps and creams to magnesia. Remember, every bottle is sold on a money-back guarantee.

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

DENTON PRODUCTS, Inc., 11 East 36th St., New York, N. Y.

Please send me prepaid a large demonstration bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia on your money-back guarantee of satisfaction. I enclose fifty cents in full payment. WP—3—16—43

Name.................................... Address....................

City.................................... State....................

NOTE: Do not hesitate to try this marvelous skin treatment at once. Thousands of delighted women have written they could not believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions.

GIVING THE FOOTBALL TEAM THE HIGH HAT! Some of the rooters of Westminster School, England, attend an interscholastic match and cheer their boys on to victory from the sidelines.
Henry Miller Service.

AND THE HARROW SCHOOL STUDENTS, also in England, preserve the tradition of the institution by wearing these odd straw hats.
Henry Miller Service.

THE FOLLY OF FAT

PROVED FOR 22 YEARS—AND TO MANY

CONSIDER the fact that countless people, for many years, have been fighting fat in the modern way. No abnormal exercise or diet to bring harm.

Note the results you see everywhere. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat is the exception. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have come to multitudes in the easy, pleasant, right way.

One great reason is a discovery that science made some years ago. It was found that most fat people had an underactive gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness leads to fat.

Modern physicians, since that discovery, have applied a new treatment to obesity. They have fed the lacking substance.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain the factors they employ. So this effective and right method is at everyone's command.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results until Marmola now stands alone. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. So users know what they are taking and why the good effects appear.

Is it not folly to stay fat when so many have found an easy way to slender, normal figures? And the right way. Go try the method they employed. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, then decide for yourself what it means. A right condition means much to you. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
relief in one minute!

In *one minute* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end all pain of these foot troubles. They soothe and heal, and *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, guaranteed safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere, 35c box.

SAFE!
No risk this way of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters so often cause!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Lillias Inc.

Washington, D. C.
March 16, 1930.

My dear Miss Fastidious:

Are your perfectly satisfied with your hair?

Just take a glance in the mirror. Is your hair soft and wavy so it falls in line with the present turn in fashion?

If it doesn't, we have just the proper method for obtaining the correct lines......now so necessary with the changing lengths of hair.

We have developed a highly perfected system of permanent waving which is given by a staff of splendidly qualified operators.

The hair when removed from the curlers is soft and has a most natural-like appearance. There is no discoloration or crisp ends. Instead there is life and buoyancy in the hair.

Then, too, this permanent is so easily arranged that it is a comfort and a great source of pride.

We would like to have you enjoy one of these permanents. Won't you phone for an appointment. We are certain that once having tried our special system you will be among our large group of well-satisfied permanent wave patrons.

Sincerely yours,
Lillias

2817 14th St. N.W.
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Open Evenings

USE
This Cream *for* Deep PORE CLEANSING

The instant Plough's Cleansing Cream touches your skin it becomes a soothing, refreshing *liquid!*

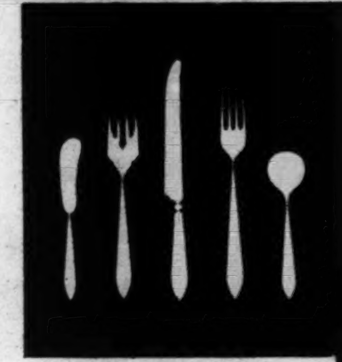
Slipping deep into the pores, it brings to the surface all dirt and impurities and removes every particle of make-up.

As a result of such thorough cleansing, enlarged, clogged pores are quickly cleared and refined and your skin becomes smooth, radiant and fine-textured.

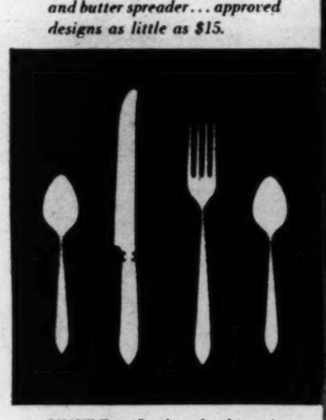
Try this dainty, non-absorbable cream tonight. It is available in three sizes, sensibly priced at 30c, 50c and 75c.

Plough's
CLEANSING CREAM

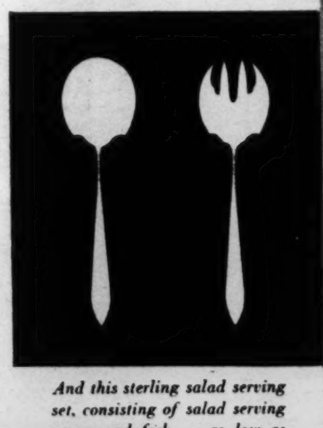
Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK · MEMPHIS · SAN FRANCISCO



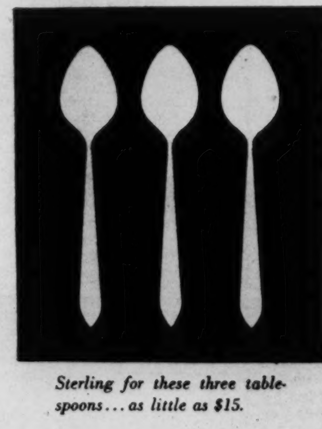
UNIT A . . . *Sterling for this unit . . . salad fork, dessert-size fork and knife, bouillon spoon and butter spreader . . . approved designs as little as $15.*



UNIT B . . . *Sterling for this unit of 2 teaspoons, dinner-size fork and knife . . . matching designs as little as $12.*



And this sterling salad serving set, consisting of salad serving spoon and fork . . . as low as $16.50.



Sterling for these three tablespoons . . . as little as $15.

DO YOU REALIZE that you can set your table in sterling at once, and budget the cost at less than $9 monthly? Take units A and B for example . . . these two make a very complete cover. Buy four such covers . . . eight complete units. The initial outlay need not be more than $30. The balance may be budgeted at under $9 a month. Amazing how easy! Take advantage of the Guild Purchase Plan.

The flat silver in this buffet supper setting is taken from unit A at the left. Units A and B provide enough flat silver for breakfast, luncheon and dinner as well.

. . . DO YOU KNOW WHY you recognize sterling immediately, even without the mark? Such refinement of detail! Such lustrous finish! This is the loveliness that instantly identifies sterling.

Everyday use makes sterling more beautiful. It is as easily cared for as ordinary tableware. It is both more economical and more soul-satisfying.

You give others
Sterling . . .
isn't *your* table worthy of it, too?

MANY women, who wouldn't think of giving anything but sterling, compromise their own good taste with less. Their tables have the crazy-quilt effect of unmatched, nondescript silverware. This is so, largely, because they overestimate the cost of a sterling service.

Have *your* tastes and traditions always made you want sterling? Have *you* dreamed that "some day" it would be within your means?

That "some day" has come. Now no woman who really loves sterling need be without it. Now matched sterling is as easy to own as a good radio. The Guild Purchase Plan is the answer.

Look at the charts at the left. How small the expenditure can be! Over and over again, you spend such sums for temporary trivials, soon discarded. These very sums will set your table in matched, monogrammed sterling. Don't deprive yourself of sterling any longer. Buy it now.

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

. . . . PLEASE FEEL FREE to ask any sterling department in Washington about the Guild Purchase Plan, about choosing your design, about completing your service, or for a copy of this very practical booklet prepared by a prominent authority on sterling. Or, if you prefer, this coupon will bring you the booklet.

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
20 West 47th Street, New York City

Please send me, without obligation, the booklet:

"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling"

Name...

Address...

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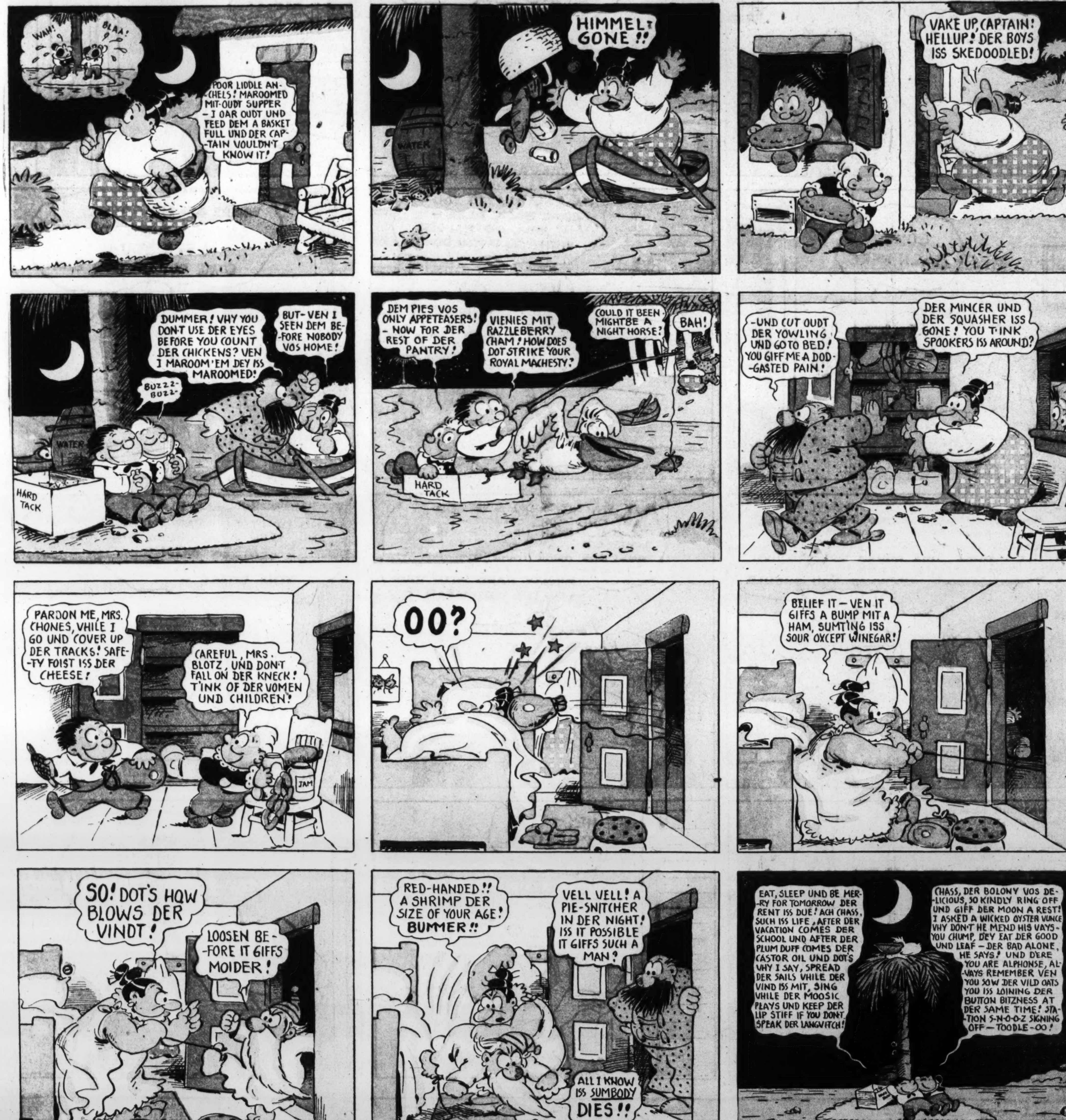
The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
March 16, 1930

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

False Alarm.

By H. J. TUTHILL

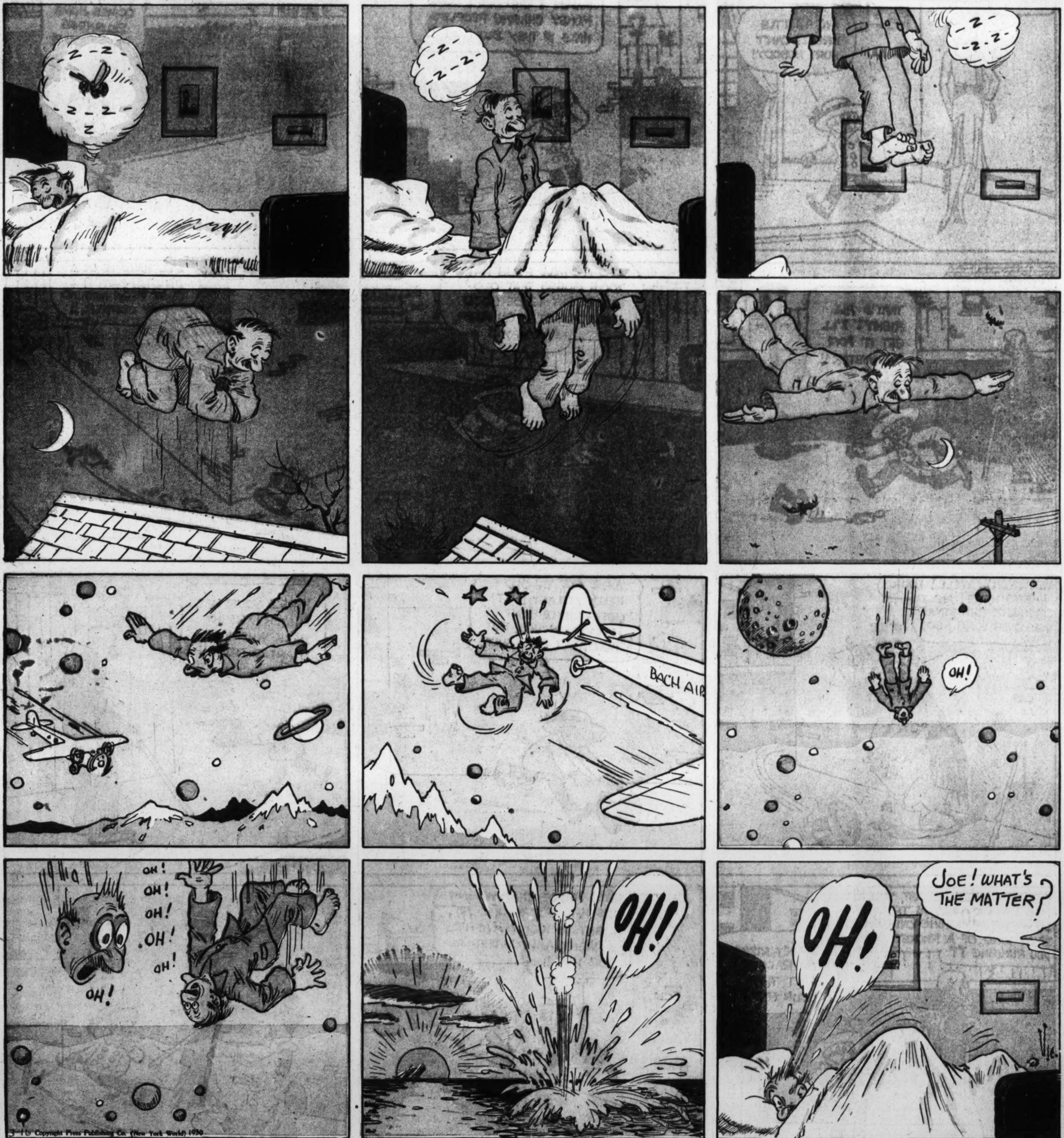
ELLA CINDERS
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
Ella is a castaway on a strange island in the Pacific. The ship carrying her motion picture company was wrecked.
THE BOOKS I'VE READ ABOUT THE JUNGLE MUST BE EXAGGERATED! I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING MORE QUIET AND PEACEFUL!
NOT A SIGN OF LIFE! I'M AS SAFE AS IF I WERE BACK IN HOLLYWOOD!
MM-MMM! WILD HONEY! AND NOBODY NEAR TO ENJOY IT WITH ME!
AND WILD BERRIES! THEY'RE THE ONLY WILD THINGS AROUND!
I'LL PUT MY HAT AND COAT ON THIS STUMP AND GO WADING IN THAT MARSHY STREAM! THIS REMINDS ME OF WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL AND PLAYED IN THE WOODS!
THIS LOG IS JUST THE THING TO SIT ON WHILE I TAKE OFF MY SHOES AND STOCKINGS!
NOW IF I CAN JUST REACH THAT ROCK, I'LL BE FAR ENOUGH!
SOMEBODY'S RUNNING OFF WITH MY HAT AND COAT! COME BACK HERE!
I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS A SOUL AROUND! BUT WHOEVER IT IS WILL FIND I CAN CLIMB TREES, TOO!
NOW I'VE GOT YOU! EITHER HAND 'EM OVER OR GET PUSHED OVER!
GOSH! A GORILLA, ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO! LUCKY THIS THICK VINE IS HERE FOR ME TO SLIDE DOWN!
WHEN YOU GET THROUGH THROWING COCONUTS SEE IF YOU CAN FIND A BANANA TREE AND I'LL CALL IT SQUARE FOR THE HAT AND COAT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
MAR 16-1930

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off



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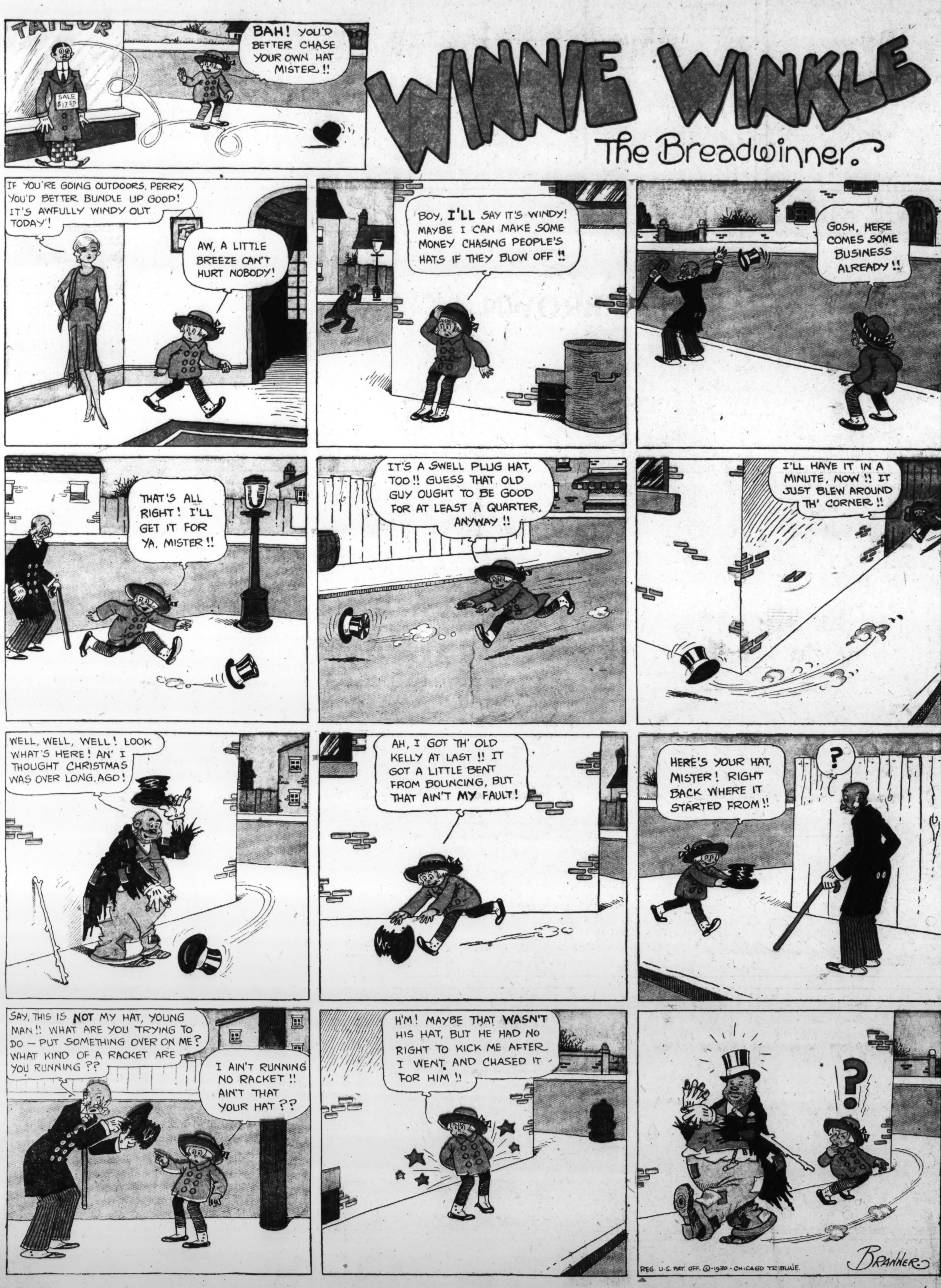
TAILOR
SALE $17.50
BAH! YOU'D BETTER CHASE YOUR OWN HAT MISTER!!
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.
IF YOU'RE GOING OUTDOORS, PERRY, YOU'D BETTER BUNDLE UP GOOD! IT'S AWFULLY WINDY OUT TODAY!
AW, A LITTLE BREEZE CAN'T HURT NOBODY!
BOY, I'LL SAY IT'S WINDY! MAYBE I CAN MAKE SOME MONEY CHASING PEOPLE'S HATS IF THEY BLOW OFF!!
GOSH, HERE COMES SOME BUSINESS ALREADY!!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I'LL GET IT FOR YA, MISTER!!
IT'S A SWELL PLUG HAT, TOO!! GUESS THAT OLD GUY OUGHT TO BE GOOD FOR AT LEAST A QUARTER, ANYWAY!!
I'LL HAVE IT IN A MINUTE, NOW!! IT JUST BLEW AROUND TH' CORNER!!
WELL, WELL, WELL! LOOK WHAT'S HERE! AN' I THOUGHT CHRISTMAS WAS OVER LONG AGO!
AH, I GOT TH' OLD KELLY AT LAST!! IT GOT A LITTLE BENT FROM BOUNCING, BUT THAT AIN'T MY FAULT!
HERE'S YOUR HAT, MISTER! RIGHT BACK WHERE IT STARTED FROM!!
?
SAY, THIS IS NOT MY HAT, YOUNG MAN!! WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO — PUT SOMETHING OVER ON ME? WHAT KIND OF A RACKET ARE YOU RUNNING??
I AIN'T RUNNING NO RACKET!! AIN'T THAT YOUR HAT??
H'M! MAYBE THAT WASN'T HIS HAT, BUT HE HAD NO RIGHT TO KICK ME AFTER I WENT AND CHASED IT FOR HIM!!
?
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BRANNER